

SCHOOL YEAR

1936 — 1937

FEDERAL REPORT REVEALS THAT J. C. IS GROWING AFFAIR

That the junior college is a growing institution in this country was revealed recently through a bulletin issued by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior.

Following is the complete bulletin: More than 550 junior colleges are in operation throughout the United States.

According to Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Office of Education specialist in higher education, who recently completed a national survey of junior colleges, "junior colleges have developed since 1900, the movement having gained impetus in the past few years."

The junior colleges included in the 554 registered at the Office of Education comprise public high schools that have added junior college divisions, established preparatory schools recognized as junior colleges or offering junior college work, some four-year colleges that have given up their degree-granting privileges to concentrate on the first two years of college work, and newly created junior colleges.

Eighty-four in 1918 there were 84 junior colleges in the United States, principally in California, Missouri, Texas, and Virginia. Thirty-three of these "have" been closed, seven have merged, four have become senior colleges, and 40 are still listed as junior colleges.

"The junior college is in the experimental stage. We do not know what it should be because we do not know exactly what it is," Dr. Greenleaf reports. In this study, the Office of Education reports that junior colleges are a separate organization with 25 or more students enrolled in a program that includes the first two years of college work, and various facilities and equipment of the district as a whole.

In 1927, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 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3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3

LIBRARY BOOKS

of New France
(A chronicle of the cross in the wilderness)

Mumtaz, W. B.
The Selkirk of Old Canada
(A chronicle of a new world feud)

Chaplin, Thomas
The Great Intendant
(A chronicle of Jean Talon in Canada, 1665-1672)

Coburn, C. W.
The Fighting Governor
(A chronicle of Frontenac)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Great Fort
(A chronicle of Louisbourg, 1700-1760)

Dougherty, A. G.
The Acadia Exiles
(A chronicle of the land of Evangeline)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Passing of New France
(A chronicle of Montcalm)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Winning of Canada
(A chronicle of Wolfe)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Father of British Columbia
(A chronicle of Carleton)

Wallace, W. S.
The British Empire Loyalists
(A chronicle of the great migration)

Wood, W. C. H.
The War with the United States
(A chronicle of 1812)

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS TERM'S FIRST MEET

Presided over by President Alfred Agosti, the Faculty Club held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday afternoon in room 552, Galileo.

Archibald Cloud, college president, made a few opening remarks, after which Paul Mohr, registrar, explained the city planning system as it affects junior college instructors.

Laurel, A. C.
Adventures of England
(On Hudson Bay; a chronicle of the fur trade in the North)

Burpee, L. J.
Pathfinders of the Great Plains
(A chronicle of La Verendrye and his sons)

Leacock, S. B.
Adventures of the Far North
(A chronicle of the frozen seas)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Red River Colony
(A chronicle of the beginnings of Manitoba)

Laurel, A. C.
Pioneers of the Pacific Coast
(A chronicle of sea rovers and fur traders)

Laurel, A. C.
The Cariboo Trail
(A chronicle of the goldfields of British Columbia)

Wallace, W. S.
The Family Compact
(A chronicle of the rebellion in Upper Canada)

De Celles, A. D.
The "Patriotes" of '37
(A chronicle of the lower Canadian rebellion)

Grant, W. L.
The Tribes of Nova Scotia
(A chronicle of Joseph Howe)

MacMechan, A. M.
The March of the People's Government
(A chronicle of the union of 1841)

Colquhoun, A. H. U.
The Fathers of Confederation
(A chronicle of the birth of the Dominion)

Pope, Sir Joseph
The Day of Sir John MacDonnell
(A chronicle of the first Prime Minister of the Dominion)

Skinner, O. D.
The Day of Sir Wilfrid Laurier
(A chronicle of our own times)

Wood, W. C. H.
All Affairs
(A chronicle of craft and waterways)

Skinner, O. D.
The Railway Builders
(A chronicle of overland highways)

Bourne, E. G.
Spain in America, 1492-1580
(A chronicle of 17th century Spain)

Lumley, C. F.
The Spanish Pioneers and the California Mission (5 copies)

Parkman, Francis
A Half-Century of Conflict
(France and England in North America; Part Six; 2 v.)

Parkman, Francis
La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West (France and England in North America; Part Six; 2 v.)

Burns, W. N.
The Conquest of the Old Southwest
(An Illiad of the Southwest)

AUCTION SALE!

Sponsored by
SKULL & BLADE

Here's What's For Sale:

3 umbrellas
variety of men's hats
looseleaf binder
identification bracelet
(M.J.C. My Junior College)

toy

dental cream

compass protector

comb and leather case

dog pin

another bracelet
(M.A.L.-bad?)

button cards

gold pins

tennis shoes

blue woman's scarf

black kid gloves

brown gloves

black felt gloves

black triangle hat

blue clothes gloves

black gloves

brown gloves

black antelope gloves

NO MATTER

HOW MUCH

SOME PEOPLE

ARE TOLD,

They still

delay doing

what they

should do.

STUDENTS WHO

HAVE NOT YET

HAD THEIR

REGISTRATION

PICTURES TAKEN

Report to the

Registrar's Office

for an appointment

12 o'clock noon
FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Letter Tells of Plan For Reception at L.A. by Southern States

(Continued from page 1)

position, as the club adjourns McLaughlin Stadium.

"We should like to make the dinner complimentary to all who accompany you, but the thing gets just a little bigger than it is possible for us to manage. We are therefore limiting the free guest list to the members of the two teams, with their coaches and the members of your staff. Others, however, can purchase a ticket at the price of one dollar (the dinner is to be staged).

"I would suggest that it would be much more convenient to have the Pullman station at the Glendale Station. This station is very handy to the McLaughlin Stadium, as well as to the Junior College.

"Officials selected for the game are James J. Tunney, graduate of Loyola, who is now teaching at Lincoln High School, as referee; C. A. Duhon, of the University of Iowa, now on the staff at Jefferson High School, as umpire; Wells, whom Ackerman has recommended, as head linesman, and James P. Armstrong, graduate of U. C. L. A., now at Manual Arts High School, as field judge.

FASHION FLASHES

(Continued from page 2)

may be jammer on the head at any angle, or smartly tailored flairs with bright feathers sticking out hither and yon.

Our old standby, the low heeled brogue, all without modern twist, and in all materials from rough kid to suede, is far ahead in the shoe line. Most of us have learned by now that the comes, first, when weary feet have to tramp up and down stairs, to say nothing of the good Powell Street hill.

When chilly nothings demand the wearing of a coat, swaggers are very popular, a favorite being that made of bright colored corduroy. Wrap-around and polo styles are good, too, and it has been predicted that suede and leather jackets are creeping back into favor.

Simplicity is the keynote of smart college clothes and the main commandment for clothes conscious Co-eds is "Thou Shalt Not Overdo."

VOICE OF THE CAMPUS

Inaugurated perhaps a year ago, The Ram's Horn feature of the Guardsman met with considerable response. It was the opportunity for open columns for expression of student opinion.

Needless to say, the Guardsman is the official organ of the Associated Students. Every member of the student body, then, has the right to submit his or her opinions, pro or con, to the publication.

The Guardsman again invites contributions, and will publish all those that fall within the limits of common sense and decency. Although contributions must be signed, the names of the authors will be withheld upon request—and typewrite them, please.

LET THE RAM'S HORN BLOW FOR YOU.

Class Making Surveys for Course Curriculum

Surveys of various hotels and business houses are being made each Saturday by the members of the hotel and restaurant management course, with the information gathered to be used for class work, John Gifford, co-ordinator, revealed.

These inspection trips have been made already, Gifford said. These were to the kitchens of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, and to the National Cash Register Company, where George Claver, Jr., demonstrated the operation of various accounting machines.

Col. Hardy and Bill Hancock Take Honor at Famous Camp Perry

Col. David P. Hardy, deputy superintendent of schools, and William Hancock, range officer for the college rifle and club, journeyed to Camp Perry last Sunday to engage in the national shooting competition held there annually, with the result that Hancock came back with the record of 231 out of a possible 250 in side arm contests.

Teams from the Army, Navy, National Guard, and civilian rifle clubs, the Camp Perry tournament, considered one of the "stiffest" competitions in the world.

Hardy is reputed to be one of the best marksmen who make the annual shoot to Camp Perry.

Group Lays Plans for Semester's Activities

To discuss social activities for the semester, the first meeting of the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men was held Thursday afternoon, September 17, in room 104 at Galileo.

A luncheon was planned for September 19 at Grand's French Restaurant, and committee was chosen to investigate possibilities of a barbecue to be held at a future date.

Registration closed

Although registration in the Junior College closed formally for the semester last Saturday, September 19, complete figures will not be available until next week, Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced.

JUST PEDALING AROUND

Copenhagen, with a population of about 800,000, has 350,000 bicycles. During the busy hours, the streets are so crowded that when traffic is halted, each rider steadies himself by placing his hand on the shoulder of the one next to him.

LOOK UP 2 inches

and to

THE RIGHT

"KNOCK, KNOCK

WHO'S THERE?

CARROLL'S

is the best,

It's menu we suggest

Consume our food and drink

It will keep you in the pink."

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

ON SUTTER

NEAR POWELL

SITE'S ATMOSPHERE IS COMPARED WITH THAT OF NOB HILL

(Continued from page 1)

Above the trees, a broad building comes into view. This is Balboa High School.

Eager to arrive at the actual college site, we hasten over the hill, in our ground-covering journey, to stand on the western edge of the hill-top to view the future location of San Francisco Junior College. Through Eucalyptus, Pine, and Cypress trees, we see a sloping hill which ends at Phelan Avenue. Phelan Avenue is a direct route across the park. It will be the junction of this avenue and Ocean Avenue that will constitute the terminal point for entering and leaving the grounds.

Filipino Students Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Discussion of activities for the fall semester will constitute the major topic at tomorrow's meeting of the Filipino Student Association to be held at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in the Galileo cafeteria, Alfredo Galicia, newly elected president, has announced.

Galicia invites all new Filipino students to attend this meeting.

Students Are Asked to Make P.E. Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

September 24: Walter, Thornton, George Ruiz, Samuel Wong, Arthur Grobe, Raymond Valdez, and Alan Benbow.

September 25: Jack Saunders, Tom Tothida, Harvey Glasenberg, Roy Patterson, Jack Miles, and Joseph Bakka.

September 26: William Chan, Joe Whitman, Frank Warren, Robert Stafford, Theodore Ford, and Peter Garcia.

September 27: Don Schacter, Robert Edward, Harvey Riser, James Rowan, Roy Mow, and Jack Switzer.

October 1: Julius Russell, Richard Simpers, Antonio Valerio, Herbert De Graft, and Allen Lambert.

IN PEACOCK COURT HOTEL MARK HOPKINS

GRUFF WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring

THE MOST DANCEABLE MUSIC in AMERICA

SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE GROUPS

LOOK FORWARD 8 days to LOS ANGELES

MORT WERNER'S RADIO SHOP

SPECIAL SALE

RCA MIDGETS \$8.95

Licensed - Guaranteed

USED MIDGETS \$5.00

Guaranteed

Skyline 6565

207 Clement Street near Third Avenue

DO YOU LIKE TO LOSE THINGS? PROBABLY NOT

But If You Do, Is There Not

Some Consolation

IN FINDING THINGS?

In other words, remove the following articles

from the college office at Galileo:

BOOKS

Field book (Florent)

English book (Cady)

Chorus book (Retail)

Master-Plan (Kirk)

Spanish book

Swiss Family Robinson

Almost ad infinitum!

STORE TAX TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE FRIDAY

Store tax to be subject of debate Friday

EAGER TO BE OFF FOR SOUTH

On this wind-swept hillside, steam shovels are already at work clearing level spaces. Our gaze, however, is attracted by something more impressive than this. The third geographical section of the park from Phelan to Plymouth Avenues stretches broadly before us. Its vastness is startling. Part of this, at least, will hold college buildings and probably all of the athletic fields.

TRAVELS TO BE MEN'S SUBJECT IN THURS. TALK

Resuming a custom established last semester, the first college assembly, in distinction to rallies, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the Extension building in the third floor assembly room, Paul Piman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, has announced.

European travels—principally dealing with the Olympic Games—will be the subject of tomorrow's talks by Joe Amorri and Lee East, according to plans, with Alfred Agosti speaking of other continental plans. The talks will be of 10 minutes duration. Piman said.

Musical entertainment has been offered for the occasion by Miss Flossie Badger of the music department. In addition, an entirely new college song will be practiced.

"We hope, through these assemblies, to increase college spirit, and still not diverge too widely from the strictly educational features," Piman explained, in distinguishing between the assemblies and athletic rallies.

The administration has announced its intention of sponsoring one of these assemblies at least once a month, with outside speakers in addition to those from the college itself.

Coordinator Merlon Hill Visits College That Helped in Organization

One of the men who was in "on the ground floor" in the founding and early organization of San Francisco Junior College, and who has been chiefly instrumental in securing for the college certain privileges from the University of California, Merlon Hill, was a visitor here last week.

Hill, at the time of the first organization of this institution, was appointed by Gordon Sprad, president of the University of California, as official coordinator between the junior college and the Berkeley institution.

Hill expressed satisfaction with the efficiency with which the junior college is conducted under such crowded, adverse conditions, but sagely added:

"It will be fine when you get your feet under the new building. It is efficient now, but it must be placed better than."

Facilities at the Extension building, somewhat extended occasionally by necessity, to a large degree, have been, and still are, made through Hill's efforts.

Associated Women to Hold Meeting Thursday

Postponed because of last week's rally, the first general meeting of the Associated Women Students, which was scheduled for last Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria, according to Helen Davis, A. W. S. president.

BAY EXPOSITION TO BE 'MARVEL OF WORLD'

(Editor's note: Because it often happens that those living in the place where something of great interest is taking place know the least about it, The Guardsman presents here some information supplied by Reporter Skip Irwin, on the coming Golden Gate International Exposition.)

"There is only one thing the matter with San Francisco—it is a city that is hard to leave." These were the words of Rudyard Kipling, some time ago, on a visit here.

The Golden Gate International Exposition—"A Pageant of the Pacific"—commemorating the opening of Golden Gate Bridge—will be one of the most unique expositions ever held.

The fair opens on February 18, 1939, and closes on December 2 of the same year, 288 days later. The location of the grounds—in mid-bay—will be the geographical center of a population of 1,785,000 people.

Almost complete will be held on a man-made island, connected by a causeway to the north side of Yerba Buena Island. The artificial island will boast 430 acres in area, one mile long and two-thirds of a mile wide.

Work on this island started February 11, 1936, and is expected to be completed in 1938.

The fair involves the construction of 16,000 feet of sea wall containing 200,000 tons of rock, with approximately 10,000,000 cubic yards of sand pumped from the bay to the site.

This work is under the supervision of the U. S. Army engineers.

It is estimated that more than \$40,000,000 will be spent by San Francisco and the bay cities on the fair, with 10,000 men employed in the course of its construction and operation.

Looking into the future, the U. S. Weather Bureau expects fair weather with an almost complete absence of rain and fog to the fair, with an anticipated wind velocity of six miles per hour.

Fair officials estimate that there will be approximately 20,000,000 people attending the exposition, with 1,500,000 work on this island started February 11, 1936, and is expected to be completed in 1938.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

Vol. 3

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SAN FRANCISCO TO OUTDO WORLD FOR BRIDGE EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)

ventions expected during the time it is in progress.

This will be the first fair that can be reached by almost any method of transportation, for people can travel to the island by automobile, train, airplane, ferry boat, ocean liner, or bus. It is even expected that the Queen Mary, world's largest vessel, will dock at the fair grounds.

Leland W. Cutler is the president of the exposition, and it is his job to see that San Francisco has a fair that will outdo any other in the world.

San Francisco and the bay's metropolitan area will be the hosts to the world's largest exposition, and San Francisco will prove to the world that it has been, is, and always will be, one of the greatest cities in the world.

Hotel and Restaurant Classes Make Further Field Trips to Plants

Two more field trips, one to the Willamette Valley Hotel and the other to the S. W. Packing Company, have been made by the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the college during the past week, according to John P. Gifford, coordinator.

On Tuesday afternoon, through the courtesy of Ernest Drury, manager, a regular meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Class was held in the boiler room of the Willamette Valley Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to study the design and requirements of boilers for typical hotel operation.

A second trip for the benefit of the coming field trip was held on Saturday, September 27, the group going to the S. W. Packing Laboratory at Fourth and Berry streets.

Registration Increases To 1660 Students

With an enrollment of 1660 students, the San Francisco Junior College has entered the third semester. This marks a considerable gain over last term, according to Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar. There are 583 women and 1077 men students.

By classes, the freshmen have the greater number with 491 men and 251 women, while the low sophomores number second with 281 men and 187 women students. Rounding third, the high freshmen have 167 men and 93 women, while the high sophomores trail with only 135 men and 52 women.

This change was voiced by Dr. Langley Porter, former dean of the Medical School of the University of California at the 44th annual convention of the California State Medical Association, recently concluded in Boise.

Shopping around for a doctor from office to office, seeking diagnosis and remedies for drug stores, friends and neighbors, and putting faith in testimonials printed as lures for patient services, is no way for a patient to handle sickness, serious or otherwise, Dr. Porter told the convention.

Wordy things—not business, not investment, not pleasures, not fraternities—are half so important in the life of a patient as the ability to find and the knowledge of how to use a well trained, progressive, friendly family physician.

"Extensive vigilance is the price of health."

U. C. President Named Member of Harvard's Centennial Directors

LOS ANGELES—To serve with President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a member of the United States Harvard University Centennial Directors, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, will return as soon as his duties in the east will permit, not later than September 28, he believes. He will then make his home in University House, on the Los Angeles campus, for the present academic year.

The Harvard Tercentenary Commission was established by resolution of the 74th Congress, which provided that membership should consist of the President of the United States and four members appointed by him; the vice-president and four senators of his appointment; and the speaker of the House and four representatives to be named by him.

President Roosevelt telephoned President Sproul on August 24, asking him to serve as a presidential appointee, together with General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations of the Navy, and President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina. Other members of the Commission are Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senators Buckley, Hale, Coolidge, and Kays and Representatives O'Connor and Bacon of New York and Wiggleworth and Russell of Massachusetts.

FRIENDS, WIN OR LOSE



The football coach is often a great expense to keep and more trouble than he is worth. But he is amazingly popular among certain institutions of so-called higher learning, and for this reason, if for no other, he deserves to have his peculiar ideas and habits studied.

Take care not to excite or otherwise unduly provoke the coach during the season of the year known as fall or autumn. This is the time during which he is most sorely tried in his business of training the young (some of whom will eventually themselves become coaches) for bodily combat on the gridiron. He is likely, during this season, to develop a malady known as jitter, in the middle-aged football coach this is often manifested by a tendency of the hair to become gray.

The young football coach starts his career as an outstanding player of the game of football, or, more properly, the "great madman."

The sport, if it may be called such, indisputably develops a hold over the coach so great that he is unable to leave it and take his proper place in the world. So great is football's fascination that he forsakes more lucrative professions and becomes what the journalistic world calls a "gridiron mentor," discarding his proper name for an absurdity such as "Slip or 'Babe' or 'Tiny'."

But do not scorn this unfortunate dupe of the American sporting public! It might have been you or me, or, especially you, Willy.

'C' Average Necessary to Retain NYA Status

That any student who does not retain a "C" average at mid-term will be dropped from N. Y. A. and that there will be no exceptions, was announced by Helen Turner, N. Y. A. director in the college.

"This means," Miss Turner explained, "that there must be no check notes. There must be no excuses. The student who is not up to the place of those who may fall by the wayside."

For the purpose of making the students familiar with the various exits at Galileo, a fire drill was held last Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Everyone was out of the building within two minutes and 30 seconds, which is exceptionally good time for such a large number of students, according to C. T. Gifford, battalion chief of the San Francisco Fire Department, who called the drill.

Discussions plans for a winter resort to be held October 10 at Golden Gate Park. The Households Arts Society, met last Thursday in room 317. All women were present, and the club plans for future games are going ahead rapidly. The time will be announced later.

Another picnic for members only, will be given October 8 at Golden Gate Park. Members will meet at the Japanese Tea Garden at one o'clock.

Exposition Building Will Become Board's

At the conclusion of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1935, the very modern Administration Building will be turned over to the city for educational purposes.

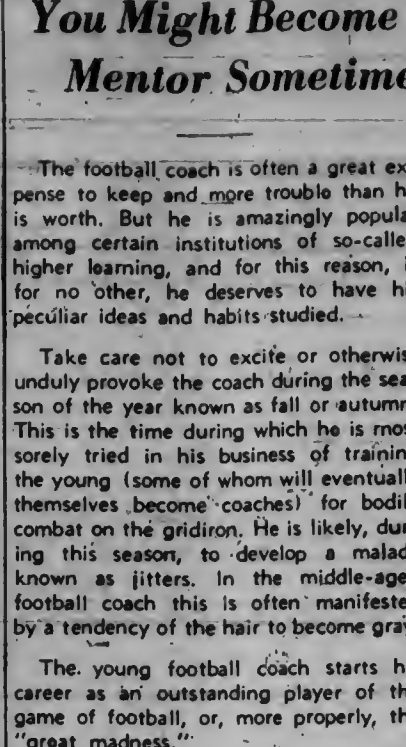
This future home of the Board of Education is located at 585 Bush Street near Stockton street. It is on the former site of Polytechnic High School, which burned in the 1906 fire.

Three new members have been admitted to the San Francisco Junior College Filipino Club. It was announced by President Alfredo Agosti at the club meeting last Thursday afternoon. The new members are: Magdaleno Octavio, Nise Dicio, and Liberato Candel, all new students in the college.

The call is out for new members as the total membership for this semester has fallen down greatly, Gifford said. The Association is working on plans for a reception to be held in honor of the new members. The exact date will be made known in the near future.

A meeting of the Filipino Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

Beware, O Youths; You Might Become Mentor Sometime



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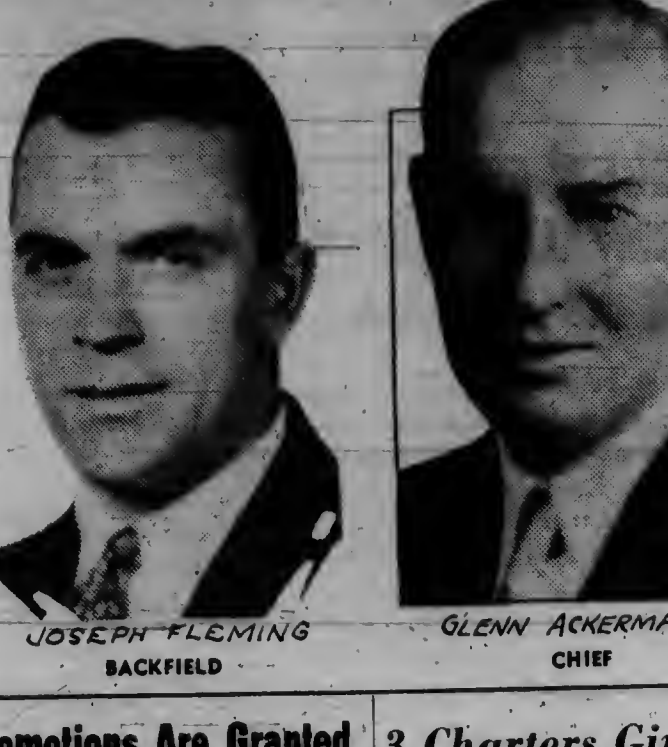
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BEAR CUB COACHES



Promotions Are Granted In Galileo Cafeteria, J. G. Sullivan Announces

Several promotions in the cafeteria positions of the members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the San Francisco Junior College have been made in the last week, according to J. G. Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria.

These are the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men under the sponsorship of John P. Gifford, the San Francisco Junior College Fourth, sponsored by Dorothy Mercer, and the Economics Club, under the sponsorship of Michael M. Zarchin.

Walter Scott has been made apprentice chef under Head Chef Charles Doudet. Collin O'Leary has been put in charge of the main cafeteria service. Trevor Wilson has been made assistant cashier and accountant under Lawrence Wong and Ronald Kissel has succeeded Dorothy Moore as the new dining room hostess.

The Stars Their Place To Meet; Club Arising

Headed by Dr. Louis Berman, the Astronomy Club has again become an active organization, having elected Jack Debernan as the new president, the group now meets every Monday night at the observatory to study and discuss current astronomical news. The organization has about 12 members, and has as its objective the construction of a telescope for the new college.

Chinese Have Roast

Friends and members of the Chinese Club attended a winter-roast, which was held last Friday night at Hunter's Point. The affair was arranged by Lillian Ouyang and Richie Lum.

Attention! All Prospective Pre-Medical Pre-Nursing Pre-Dental Students

PI-MU-GAMMA meets in Room 465, Galileo every Tuesday-1:30 P. M.

Students who are interested are invited to attend.

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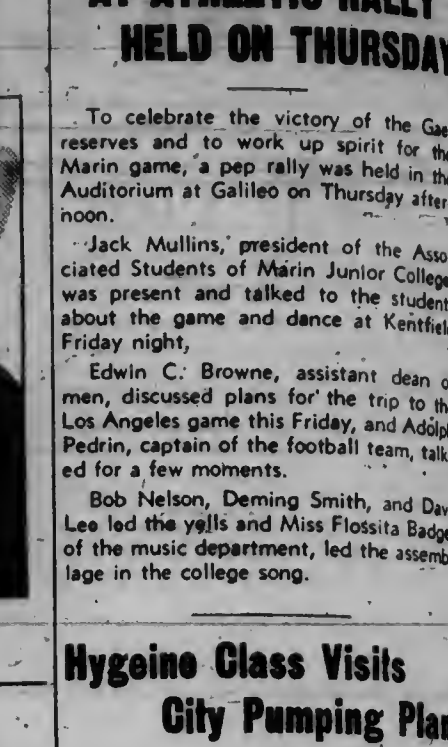
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VICTORY IS NOTED AT ATHLETIC RALLY HELD ON THURSDAY



To celebrate the victory of the Galileo reserves and to work up spirit for the Marin game, a pep rally was held in the Auditorium at Galileo on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Mullins, president of the Associated Students of Marin Junior College, was present and talked to the students about the game and dance at Kentfield Friday night.

Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, discussed plans for the trip to the Los Angeles game this Friday, and Adolph Pedrin, captain of the football team, talked for a few moments.

Bob Nelson, Denning Smith, and Dave Lee led the yell and Miss Flossie Budge of the music department, led the assembly in the college song.

Students Must Finish Registration At Once

That the following students will be excluded from classes until they finish their registration was the warning issued yesterday by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar: Jean Betty, Coleman, Gordon, Frank Buckley, Gladys Hest, Leodegario Marcos, Edward Moran, Julia Presnair, Robert Rukke, Dan J. Spillane, Alvah Spomer, Charles Sullivan, Kenneth R. Swene, and Charles Vaughan.

Loss of Physics Book At Extension Reported

Loss of a physics book (Duff), valued at five dollars, was reported Monday by Ricardo V. Menendez. It was lost September 22, about 10:30 o'clock a.m. Menendez said, and has no name in it. The finder is requested to return the book to the college office at Galileo.

Amor, Eisan, Agosti Speak About European Travels During Summer

Featuring talks on their recent European travels by Joseph Amor, Lee Eisan, and Alfredo Agosti of the Junior College faculty, the first colloquy of the "Current semester" was held Thursday at the Powell St. Lecture Hall, with Assistant Dean E. C. Browne presiding as chairman.

Amor said that, while in Germany, he was particularly impressed by the number of Youth Hostels, which operate for the convenience of young people who travel through the country on foot or bicycle.

The three instructors spent a night in one of these typically German establishments, of which there are 51,000.

Eisan, too, went into great detail about travel in Germany, although Agosti described the English countryside as the most enjoyable part of his trip.

The college administration plans to hold an assembly of this sort, as educational as it is interesting, once a month throughout the year, with a varied list of speakers and topics listed.

DANCE NOVEMBER

Scheduled for November 13, the Beta Phi social fraternity's semi-annual dance will be held at the Resident's Club on Powell Street, Al Leake, fraternity treasurer, has announced.

It seems that cats can't take it or something like that because Snoopy, whose picture and story appeared in last week's Guardian, has mysteriously disappeared. When last seen, Snoopy was prowling around the building of the Powell Street building, and there are a number of things that may have happened to him.

CLUBS ARE NOW SWINGING INTO ACTIVITY; JOIN



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RALLY THURSDAY, GAME ON FRIDAY; SEE ONE OR BOTH



To celebrate the victory of the Galileo reserves and to work up spirit for the Marin game, a pep rally was held in the Auditorium at Galileo on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Mullins, president of the Associated Students of Marin Junior College, was present and talked to the students about the game and dance at Kentfield Friday night.

Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, discussed plans for the trip to the Los Angeles game this Friday, and Adolph Pedrin, captain of the football team, talked for a few moments.

Bob Nelson, Denning Smith, and Dave Lee led the yell and Miss Flossie Budge of the music department, led the assembly in the college song.

Students Must Finish Registration At Once

That the following students will be excluded from classes until they finish their registration was the warning issued yesterday by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar: Jean Betty, Coleman, Gordon, Frank Buckley, Gladys Hest, Leodegario Marcos, Edward Moran, Julia Presnair, Robert Rukke, Dan J. Spillane, Alvah Spomer, Charles Sullivan, Kenneth R. Swene, and Charles Vaughan.

Loss of Physics Book At Extension Reported

Loss of a physics book (Duff), valued at five dollars, was reported Monday by Ricardo V. Menendez. It was lost September 22, about 10:30 o'clock a.m. Menendez said, and has no name in it. The finder is requested to return the book to the college office at Galileo.

Amor, Eisan, Agosti Speak About European Travels During Summer

Featuring talks on their recent European travels by Joseph Amor, Lee Eisan, and Alfredo Agosti of the Junior College faculty, the first colloquy of the "Current semester" was held Thursday at the Powell St. Lecture Hall, with Assistant Dean E. C. Browne presiding as chairman.

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RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Offering the indulgence that visitors may "shoot the works", the college Rifle and Pistol Club will hold an Open House exhibition of marksmanship this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the Galileo Armory, between 2:30 and 6 p.m.

The session will be conducted by Bill Hancock, coach of the club, who is one of the leading marksmen in the Bay Region. With all junior college students invited, each one will be allowed to shoot ten rounds of ammunition, under the supervision of Hancock and James Hughes, faculty adviser to the club.

"Satisfy Urge"

"I believe everyone at some time or another has an urge to shoot a gun, just to see how it feels," Hancock said when announcing the function, "and this is a good chance for anybody who has an interest in competitive marksmanship to enjoy the sport with others who appreciate the same urge."

In order to accommodate the large number of interested spectators expected, the Rifle and Pistol Club has planned the affair for a two-day period, and has anticipated an increase in the club's membership as a result.

TEAM PLANNED

Those attending will be instructed in the use and operation of different types of arms, before being allowed to try their luck at a target.

At the conclusion of this week's activities, the club plans to select a five-man team which will represent the college in several competitive matches which will be held at a date later in the semester, Hancock said.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
1311

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936 No. 5

Editorial Advisor: Lloyd Luckman
Business Advisor: William Lawton
Editor: Virginia Semmes
Managing Editor: Don M. Smith
Staff Editor: Arthur White
Sports Editor: Arthur White
Feature Editor: Arthur White
Copy Editor: Arthur White

INDIFFERENCE — OR PATIENCE?

Patience, consideration, and tolerance are three virtues which, when characteristic of one man alone, make that man almost perfect.

Needless to say, such men are rare. Temporary troubles, grievances, or set-backs throw men into fits of melancholy, anger, or hopelessness. A few years hence, however, and it will all matter not a bit; the fights will have become personal history, the history education in the ways of the world.

The best panacea to make the history making epochs more pleasantly endurable is the three virtues—patience, consideration, and tolerance.

HOSPITABLE FOREIGNERS

Praise of the Los Angeles hospitality will be heard in local circles until next year, when San Francisco will be so busy trying to duplicate it that there will be little enough time for any thinking.

As Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne said before the Associated Students of Los Angeles Junior College, "It is interesting to visit a foreign country and see how its inhabitants live." It was further interesting to note that they live very much the same as human beings.

Their hospitality, however, is not human—it is super human. San Franciscans who sampled it last week-end find no limit to the deserved praise and sympathetically hope that too much time will not be required to pay for it all.

FORGOTTEN. SOMETIMES

Praises are heaped upon the gridmen, the benefits of playing their game are extolled at great length, and they become heroes—for a while, anyway.

It is the press, however, that makes them half the heroes they think they are, and the public thinks they are. It is the height of many an athlete's glory to see his name in print under laudatory circumstances.

In the celebrations of victory, however, the writers are forgotten men. In the complaint of loss, though, they are not always so.

For those few journalists who resent this, there is consolation in the knowledge that from December to August the gridder is a forgotten man, while their work goes on and on.

A SLIGHT CONFLICTION

This is a sad story.

Two ambitious groups of students, headed by their respective aspiring leaders, planned events. They worked hard on these plans, and looked forward to the pleasure of being the guiding hands in the successful culmination.

Ah, but tragedy, ever present, brought down its ghostly hand. In their eagerness to lead the way toward social happiness for the college, the two groups overlooked the fact that they were both planning for different events at the same time and on the same date.

Aiding and abetting the hand of tragedy, a certain law of physics which says that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time, and which, therefore, implies that the same body cannot be in two different places at the same time, stuck its foot in the crack of the door.

Of course, it is entirely within the realms of possibility that the college could have existed just as long and just as healthily were neither of these plans ever borne in the minds of their respective prospective perpetrators.

Such, however, is not college life. These events must take place, but in their proper order. To determine this proper order, would it be out of place to remind the leaders extra-curricular that in the office of the vice-president of the college there is a calendar, the primary function of which is to avoid the duplication of dates? Let us have no further cause to weep.

A PRESIDENT ADVISES

"As students you are not here to act. You are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time. You are not here to organize and promote propagandas. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriad propagandas both sound and sinister. If, as freshmen and sophomores, you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social, and economic dilemmas of our time, there would be no need of your attending a university.

"A high wall should not be built around the university, in which students would be hermetically sealed from the outside world, but you, as students, should take the opportunity afforded by your years on this campus to stay back of the front-line trenches and to stabilize and discipline your judgment for the time when you are called upon to serve your generation."—President Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin.

THE BULL SNORTS

COVERAGE INDULGENCE RED PAINT

Down at the Chronicle office the other day, we noticed a quaint little habit employed there. Mistakes made by rival papers are clipped and tacked to the editorial bulletin-board. These rivals are patronizingly referred to as "contemporaries."

It is an amusing pastime, and we think that we shall borrow the idea. Glancing over the work of one of our local contemporaries, we saw on the sports page an editorial note which said, "... Hereafter, all results of games will be covered by two reporters."

We may have been brought up wrong, but it has always been our idea that it is a game, rather than the results of it, that should be covered by a reporter.

Little Boy

In the story the results of which were covered by two reporters, it was said that with "two minutes remaining in the second half..." the gun robbed the Staters of a chance to score again. Counting up, we observed that so far the score should have been 20-0, but the headline claimed the final tally to be 26-0.

Reading on, it became apparent that the "final tally came in... the fourth quarter." Perhaps the two reporters have not yet made up that deficiency in math. It is not panning our contemporaries that we wish to be doing, so we shall amusely pass it all up with fatherly indulgence.

May Be Not!

Perhaps, however, we had better not pass over a chance to ridicule our contemporary. Reading elsewhere in the baby sheet of its editors, we observe that we are called a so-called college, a poor orphan institution, up-starts from Powell Street, and that we have been boasting of what a push-over our contemporary's football team will be.

To top it all, the contention was made that the Powell Street orphans painted a senior bench on the contemporary's campus in a nice brown color. That is news to us. With red paint at the same price as brown in any dime store, we feel certain that were it any of the "so-called collegians" who perpetrated the deed, the bench would have emerged slightly more vivid.

To tell the truth, however, reading our contemporary's brainstrom reminds us of the presumptuous kick-towen editor who continually wrote in criticism of the New York Times.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

October 7, 1935
Eugenie Leonard, College Vice-President and Dean of Women, returned to her duties after a week's vacation in Southern California. The strenuous activities connected with the opening of the college compelled Dean Leonard to take the rest.

Jaycee soccer squad wins its first game against Polytechnic High... score 2-0... and they used only nine men. Follow the team this semester, they're going to town.

Arrangements made permitting junior college students to use university library on the Berkeley campus... no excuses for commuters now.

Those boob strong football men begin to worry about first quarter (not football) examinations, as President Archibald Cloud places emphasis on scholastic achievement as well as gridiron ability in college... Beginning to worry again felias?

Study rooms for the exclusive use of San Francisco Junior College students were opened in the book-store on Powell Street... the women have it now and from what we hear its classed up quite a bit.

WAA, commonly called Women's Athletic Association, was formed... Turn-out for membership was remarkable... the organization is still going strong... such athletic co-eds.

United States Army provides land east of officers' buildings at Fort Mason for the use of the Engineering Department and the women's archery range... the female-Robin-Hoods are still twanging away.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

An article by Eleanor Patterson in this month's Good Housekeeping says that sometime women all over the country are going to get on a great "mad" ride will result in a woman, President and an even balance of sexes in Congress and the Cabinet. She bases her belief on the fact that similar "reads" on the part of the women of the United States were partly responsible for the reelection of President Wilson and the election of President Roosevelt. If her surmise is correct, our political minded co-eds should get busy and start planning new color schemes for the White House curtains.

Chanting "We were doped," just so no one would think they were softies, two of Russ Sweet's stalwarts (Pete Jumbruno and George Pedrin) consented to lug a couple of typewriters for a couple of maidens in distress. (We'd like very much to say it was Sweet of them but the boss says no more puns about Russ.)

May We Present...

Ruth Johnson, W. A. A. President, Women's Service member and all round sportswoman... born in Missoula Montana and is a graduate of Palo Alto High School... plans to go to Cal and eventually to be a Physical Education teacher... likes swimming, horses, and "collecting things" but can't stand "high heels worn with bobby socks"... always has a smile and a friendly greeting for everyone.

We see by the papers that the "average healthy woman eats one ton of food a year." As we've always thought of "tons" in connection with elephants, we're surprised at the number of sylph-like figures seen around our campus.

This is not supposed to be a humor column but there are some things that cannot be ignored—for example, Jim Fahn mowing them down with the one about the cow who drank the blue ink and "Mood Indigo!"

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

Don't forget tomorrow night when we shall hold our monster night rally in conjunction with San Francisco State at Robert's Field (That's the old Recreation Park at 15th and Valencia Sts.). We are going to have 8 big acts—three from S. F. J. C., three from S. F. State, and two outside acts. One of our three acts will be our Wonder Team depicting "The Martins and the Cows," there will be Corine Lynwood and Earl Louing. Our outside act will be in the form of our old pal Mort Werner who will again give us some of his latest hit tunes. There will be a dance at the State, the band chosen is very good and I know that you all will have a swell time.

At last Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting, the Sacramento trip was one of the main topics of conversation. It looks as though we shall be able to get a reduced rate to and from Sacramento for our game with the J. C. there. So, fellows and gals (Bernie), start saving your shekels so that we all can make the trip in style.

At a certain grocery store in Buenos Aires, you can buy the \$1.35 tin of George Washington's Coffee for twenty cents, because our North American mind blends of coffee are a drug on the South American market.

In Nairobi, Kenya Colony, firms planning safaris for travellers invariably include, in their list of necessary food and beverages, Poland Spring Water, which is exported to East Africa from Poland Springs, Maine.

On passenger trains that go through China's bandit country, the railway company usually stations about a hundred soldiers on board to protect the passengers. Since bandits, when captured, are often required to join the Chinese army, you may have bandits protecting you from bandits.

"Sincerely, Mrs. G."

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Being a nocturnal creature of the fog, your correspondent was pleased to read the influx of mist which rolled over the city last week. Without our beloved fog, we are as a cat without an alley.

While waiting for a cable car from the Ferry Building, we mused on the uncertainty of the future, and the following bit of raving was the outcome:

"Where?"
We know that when tomorrow comes, today is yesterday. But if tomorrow's no such thing, then where the heck's today?

Alas, we fear that is a question which will never be answered to our satisfaction. (Yes, some of our friends do think we're crazy.)

It seems that there is a lack of proper respect for this college among some of the Staters. After the game, we'll remind our neighbors of the words of Gervase—"Respect is better secured by exacting than soliciting it." Anyway, we must smile with tolerance at all ignorance, for it is wisely written, "By ignorance, who know the least."—Gay. So much for the Roxy-tooty-toots.

Allowing our thoughts to take a more pleasant turn (?), we gently remind our fellow students of the approaching midterms. In fact, we are going to start looking for our own text-books very soon.

We regret that the ever present evil of making a living forced us to miss the Los Angeles game, but we intend to see as many games as possible this semester, and we urge all of you to do likewise. We have a team any school would be proud of, and we ought to show our appreciation.

Around the town... Getting a thrill out of driving up to the seventh floor of the 450 Sutter Bldg... Listening to student wails of the multitude of fog horrors... Watching the approaching lights of San Francisco from the deck of a ferry boat... Suffering from a mild shock, on finding two-bits in the Ferry Bldg.

Like a toy balloon, we'll be 'round next week.

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

In the Union of South Africa, all radio announcements are broadcast first in English and then repeated in Afrikaans, the country's other official language.

In Bangkok, Siam, mosquitoes are so numerous that it is not an unusual occurrence at a formal dinner party to see one of the ladies turn to a diplomat, hand her a bottle marked "Sleeptone," and with a "Do you mind, Your Excellency?" turn her back to him to be sprayed with an evensmelling but potent liquid, which actually keeps away mosquitoes for two hours.

On the Africa Maru, a Japanese freighter and passenger ship which plies the South Atlantic, a notice on the bulletin board in the ship's main corridor reads:

"Second Gong: Signal for dinner
"Third Gong: Enter Dining Room
"Fourth Gong: Take Seats"

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Some of the letters were downright clever. Others were evidently inspired by some petty-peevish or other. But humorous or bitter, intelligent or ridiculous, they all helped to liven things up. This year they have been missing; so I gave a whoop of delight when one appeared. I trust there will be many more.

Incidentally, you may tell your correspondent and all other new students that every effort was made last year to persuade the stater companies to give our students the benefit of the half-fare. We even went so far as to offer to print special identifying tickets. But no go! Sorry!

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**Traffic Will Start Moving
At 12:30 o'clock P. M.
On November 12th**

(Continued from page 1)

CULMINATION OF DREAM
The dream of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge dates back to 1907, when Leland Stanford, one of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad, proposed its building. It was, however, laughed down as being visionary. If he were alive today, he would realize that his dream has come true.

The bridge, when completed, will have cost \$77,200,000. The work of construction began on July 9, 1935, and will be entirely completed in January, 1937. There will be nine travel lanes and two car tracks. It is estimated that 30,000,000 automobiles and trucks will traverse the bridge annually. The California toll bridge authority has set the toll at 70 cents per car, and the commission hopes to exclude "timers" later on the extra for each passenger in a vehicle.

REVENUE ESTIMATED
It is believed that the sum made available by the Federal Reconstruction Corporation on funds purchasing the bonds of the California Toll Bridge Authority will be paid back in 1954, through revenues stipulated by tolls from motorists crossing the bridge. Tolls will also be collected from fares of international passengers.

The bridge will be lighted by the largest stadium lighting system in the world. The system will consist of 35 moon-like lamps, each having fifty more than 100 square inches of light reflecting surface.

SAY IT LARGELY
San Francisco Bay, world's largest harbor, not only has several of the 15 largest bridges in the world, but also can hold the combined fleets of every foreign power as well as that of the United States.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 10 o'clock a. m., November 12, in Oakland. At 10:30 o'clock Governor Frank P. Merriam will cut the chain of the East Bay entrance with a blow torch. The officials will proceed across the bridge to dedication ceremonies at 11 a. m. in San Francisco. At 11:30 the chain on the San Francisco side will be cut. The Governor and his party and other officials will cross the bridge once more to a celebration banquet in Oakland. The bridge will be opened to public traffic at 12:30 p. m., where traffic will start moving from both sides of the bay.

DISPLAY PLANS
There will be fireworks unveiled that night, to celebrate the opening of the bridge. Roland Oliver, public works expert, and Fred Schmitt, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been selected to work in coordinating the display. Supervisor Francis H. Haverstick is the chairman of the celebration committee. C. H. Pittsford is chief construction engineer on the bridge.

The following are bridges listed according to length of main structure: San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, 22,720 feet; Golden Gate Bridge, 8,940 feet; First of San Francisco Bridge, 8,300 feet; George Washington Bridge, 5,960 feet; Ambassador Bridge, 3,640 feet; Delaware River Bridge, 3,536 feet; Brooklyn Bridge, 3,470 feet; Carquinez Bridge, 4,452 feet; Queensboro Bridge, 3,722 feet; Tacoma Narrows Bridge, 3,770 feet; Kipling-Kauai Bridge, 3,750 feet.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION APPOINTMENTS
October 15
Grubbi, Walter; McKenzie, Wilbur; Hartwell, Thomas; Chish, Jack; Lander, John; Matula, Julius; Perkins, Robert; McKee, Robert; Fluno, Gordon; Varguin, Nick; Anker, Jerome; Harmon, George; Hashizuchi, Yukio; Witi, Henry; Myer, Wm.; Tobison, Jack.
October 16
Bryant, Donald; Feltz, William; Jow, William; Brown, Robert; Minns, Harold; Goddard, Bill; Benrich, Jack; Ardanias, Joe; Myers, William; Tudor, Joseph; McKee, Eugene; Youngdall, Ralph; Saloni, Mial; Cohen, Shirley; Stroughton, James.
October 19
Manuel, Tony; Bosse, Alfred; Parkin, Louis; Dong, Luthy; Turk, Robert; Mannon, Ralph; Lafranz, William; Lee, Sam; McAllister, Leo; Thompson, Nelson; Thompson, Malcolm; Mako, Joe; Weierman, Wallace; Kreuger, William; Ryan, John; Ceto, Victor.
October 20
Sierra, Carl; Olson, Theodore; Flernick, Joseph; Nelson, Arthur; Wilson, John; Roller, Ralph; Geland, Clarence; Erikman, Emil; Monroch, Stanley; Harrison, Albert; Stewart, Harold; Sowa, Ichiro; Rauloforth, Robert; Street, Donald; Stillner, Herbert; Wong, Samuel.
October 21
Ibanes, William; Howell, Everett; Jensen, William; Huff, Russell; Harders, Adrian; Lepovsky, Walter; Etkore, Francis; Winkle, Richard; Linn, Song; Hamilton, Sims; Grobe, Arthur; Yoshida, Tom; Glasbergen, Harvey; Patterson, Raymond; Miles, Jack; Chan, William.

PLENTY MODERN
The University of Minnesota furnishes southpaw students with left handed pencil sharpeners, scissors, and classroom chairs.

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:
In last week's Rams Horn column, you expressed the wish that someone "would accurately define a so-called humor column." Having often desired to be a funny God-Mother, I thumbed through my trusty "new-perfect-home-school-office" self-pronouncing Webster's Dictionary, and found out the following interesting facts:

Humor, aside from meaning wit, merriment, caprice and what not, means "To indulge." "Colum, while it is defined as 'A round pillar used to support or adorn a building,' may also be considered 'a building' of the page of a book, etc."

So I guess it all leads up to the fact that you should use a division of your weekly "etc." "to indulge" in the desires of we simple minded students who enjoy a good laugh once in a while.

As our friend "Jester" says, a few chuckles never hurt anyone.

Yours for bigger and better laughs, "GIGGLE-ETTE"

E. S. Why not ask Jim Fahn to put out a column for you? I'll bet it would make even YOU laugh.

Dear Editor:
The editorial concerning freedom of the Press published recently in the "Guardian" gives a warning that cannot be ignored. Just as any problem should be considered calmly and with an open mind, so should communists. However, lack of action, as you suggest, is not characteristic of the American Public. Persons opposing communism should be more active.

Headed again: an editorial suggesting a head of action would probably meet with more approval.

Dear Editor:
The "Bull Snorts," you soundly berate a rival paper for its errors, minor and otherwise. A little friendly rivalry, especially before a football game, lends interest, but your words fairly smack of smugness. To paraphrase, "Modesty is the best policy."

MILD MISS
Note: Suggest you read the "contemporary paper," and then send your little comment to it—E. S.

Dear Editor:
In your column "The Bull Snorts," you soundly berate a rival paper for its errors, minor and otherwise. A little friendly rivalry, especially before a football game, lends interest, but your words fairly smack of smugness. To paraphrase, "Modesty is the best policy."

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Oh, to be an editor and have your copy all printed, uncensored and uncorrected—no matter how radical the basic theory it is. It must be perfectly well to be able to use all the adjectives you want and give yourself frequent pats on the back. It is hard to take, but a lot of it in last issue.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET, FALL 1936

(Approved by Executive Council October 7)
(For Story, See Page 1)

INCOME	
Cash balance Spring 1936	\$ 400.00
1600 @ \$6	9,600.00
Admission fees	1,100.00
"Guardman" advertising	200.00
Social activities	150.00
Total	\$11,450.00
EXPENDITURES	
Administrative:	
Health protection	\$ 225.00
Printing	125.00
Photography	250.00
Library	750.00
Tests	50.00
Equipment and Supplies	675.00
Awards	200.00
Assembly program	50.00
Dean's Fund	200.00
Miscellaneous	110.00
Total	\$2,635.00
Student Body:	
Women's Activities	
A. M. S.	300.00
W. A. A.	500.00
Powell St.	200.00
Yell Leaders	25.00
Publicity	50.00
Total	2,350.00
Men's Activities	
A. M. S.	200.00
Athletics:	
Awards	150.00
Football	2,975.00
Tennis	150.00
Soccer	250.00
Basketball	600.00
Total	4,325.00
Miscellaneous	
Music	175.00
Office expense	75.00
Supplies	250.00
Social Activities	250.00
Reserve fund	365.00
Total	\$1,450.00

Learn Much About Europe In Summer—Ross

Anti-Fascist demonstrations in France—an episode in Rome during which he had to threaten to "break up the place" before his change was returned—these were only a few of the incidents experienced by John E. Ross, political science instructor, during the ten months he spent abroad last year.

According to Ross, who left for Europe via the Red Star Line at New York, the largest city in the world is really the "dynamic" power place of legend and story.

"I think a college student, if interested in diving beneath surface facts, could learn much about the European situation in one summer," commented Ross, who also remarked that economic stress abroad is especially serious for Fascist countries.

COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE
Santa Rosa J. C. students will have the unique experience of rubbing elbows on the same furniture on which condemned inmates of San Quentin ate last meals when the college co-op lunch counter purchases tables from the penal institution.

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ELVIRA IN HEARTSVILLE

(Continued from last week)

I closed my eyes tightly to the door opened by a shaft of light struck across my fear-deadened brain. (This effective phrase is borrowed, dear diary, from Beatrice Burton, the distinguished novelist.) Suddenly a raucous voice broke the silence. "Wade's want!" it rasped harshly. Started, I looked up. The man whose voice it was was a rough creature, seemingly at least seven feet tall. In one hand he held a heavy metal plate, and in the other an even heavier steel dagger. Picture my horror, dear diary, at this sight! "I gave him one terror-stricken glance and frantically ran down the hall."

But the brute pursued me. Seizing my arm with one hairy paw, he rudely spun me around, remarking: "Gee, you're a crazy dame. What's the deal? Huh?"

Dear Diary, I trembled from head to foot, but managed to blurt out the purpose of my errand. The picture, the picture, the picture! At this he turned and led the way to a room at the end of the name—Morgue, which was an enormous room lined with tall, green cases. I expected them to be filled with horrible bodies and things, but the man explained that "morgue" is merely newspaper parlance for "picture room."

My burly host disappeared among the rows of files, and finally obtained the picture I wanted. At this I was delighted that I managed to smile, and he encouragingly patted me on the back, knocking me to the floor. The fact that he yanked me up by my hair helped neither my disposition nor my finger wave.

But enough of this narration—now for the exciting part! In the photographer's office I bumped into a young newspaper man who dealt all stray thoughts of temptation from my mind. His name was Robert Taylor, dear diary, and his Apollo-like physique, dark curls, and eyes of heavenly blue made him the personification of my ideal man. I was completely overcome when he picked up my picture and handed it back with a gallant bow. And my heart fluttered terribly when this divine creature, noting my bewildered expression, offered to drive me home in his wonderful orchid roadster. We are going riding next week—ah, me, love, youth romance! Adieu, dear diary, I will have much to tell you anon.

COMMENTS
By Helma Hanahan
To interesting S. F. personalities add the critics' need for a new kind of newspaper. The purpose of the group, they said, is to create college spirit, provide additional entertainment at the game, and to offer muscular, inclined students a chance to use their talents, which, claim, in many cases have lain dormant, since the college is without instrumental classes.

TO PRACTICE SOON
Students will have to furnish their own instruments. Boomer said, and efforts are now being made to obtain music. According to present plans a practice room will be held one night this week at Galileo, he announced.

Boomer, former band leader of Polytechnic High School, will direct the musicians.

If this first venture meets with success, an effort will be made to preserve the group in the form of a club, with further aid given by Associated Student Council, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, who has heartily endorsed the enterprise.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Donna McPherson, student vice president, advertised the joint "college night" sponsored by the Palace Hotel to have been held following the game with San Mateo Junior College last Friday night.

Athletic speeches concerning the crew and the football team were made by Joe Kissel and Coach Russ Sweet, respectively, with the introduction of Tom Maier, fullback and captain of the San Mateo game.

CHINESE CLUB TO MEET
Plans Dance and Game
Chinese students will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Office, 14, according to word from Chinese students, who also request those interested in playing on the club's basketball team to attend.

A game has been scheduled with the Jesuit team, to be played next Friday evening at the French Court, on Pine Street, it was disclosed.

Miss Ricciardi's Father
Is Listed in Who's Who
Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, president of San Bernardino Junior College, and father of Miss Patricia Ricciardi, English instructor here, is listed in the 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in America, according to the War Who's San Bernardino student publication.

Dr. Ricciardi, president of the California Federation of Junior Colleges, was awarded this honor for his outstanding achievements in the fields of education, the paper said.

Audiometer Tests Are
Temporarily Postponed
Unavoidable delay has been encountered in giving the hearing tests that were scheduled last week, according to Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president. The hearing tests will be held on Friday, the cause of the delay. The man responsible for the giving of these tests is Dr. Frank H. Rodin, and as the audiometer apparatus is still in Pitman's office at Powell Street, they will be given at noon at Mrs. Chase is able to return.

DANCE DATE CHANGED
Originally scheduled for November 13, the semi-annual dance of the Beta Phi Fraternity will be held November 20 at the Residence Club, fraternity officers have announced.

AT LAST—MUSIC FOR GAMES MAY BE ATTRACTION
Students Seek to Form Informal Band; Call Is Issued for Musical Talent
Attempting to organize an informal band to play at the S. F. J. C. Modesto football game to be held here next Saturday afternoon, musical students, who feel that the college has been without a band too long, issue a general call for all persons who play instruments.

Students interested in cooperating with this student venture are asked by its organizers, Eugene Boomer and Donald Flash, to meet at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon at Galileo, in the north end of the inner court, by the well.

SPACE FOR TALENTS
The unable to meet this afternoon, may do so tomorrow, Thursday, at the same time and place, they said, with women players as well as men welcome.

The purpose of the group, they said, is to create college spirit, provide additional entertainment at the game, and to offer muscular, inclined students a chance to use their talents, which, claim, in many cases have lain dormant, since the college is without instrumental classes.

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Tuberculosis Society To Put Seals On Sale In Month of November

By National Tuberculosis Ass'n
There probably isn't a student in San Francisco Junior College who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them.

But imagine the feelings of a certain student in 1896 at Amherst College where the second X-ray tube to come to the United States was installed. As a matter of fact, you don't have to imagine his feelings because that student, Dr. Kendall Emerson, now managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has set down his reactions.

"I was having my foot X-rayed and I thought it the most mysterious thing that ever happened," he says. "The professor put my foot on a little rest in front of the light. He gave me a box with a fluorescent screen fastened on the front and a sight for my eyes on the opposite side. Through this I looked and was tempted to leave the spot in a panic. Before my eyes was the outline of my shoe as a shadow on a brighter background. I could see right through the leather and see the nails of the shoe which showed black against the screen."

But far worse than that awaited, for as my eyes grew accustomed to the light and ghostly light outlines of the bones of my foot and toes came sharply into view. Were those bones mine? I wiggled them to find out and sure enough the ghostly bones began to wiggle, too.

"NOT OF YOURS"
The X-ray today is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in the problems of personal and public

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

Americans seem to have lost their ability to think for themselves on this subject; they accept as truth the most absurd fairy tales which suit those who control the various presses to invent.

The same attitude on the part of the people, as the Editor points out, would be to face the issue. Why not discuss the problem of the menace, or whatever they call it? You should never condemn a person or an idea without giving it a fair trial, or at least a hearing.

If these theories or ideas are truly harmful, fundamentally wrong, then discussion will bring these defects out, and there will be nothing more to worry about. But there is some real worth in these ideas, something which may aid to solve the problems which confront the world, why should we not adopt their good points, adapt them to our particular form of government, and use them for our benefit?

The very eagerness of the "100% Americans" to create a prejudice against these ideas, chiefly by appealing to the emotions of the people, the fact that they are set against any sound, objective discussion of the subject, make us strongly suspect that it is not the interest of the country, but their own particular economic and political interests, which are at stake.

One last point I would like to comment on. I confess that I am rather skeptical as to the Editor's optimistic hope that a more tolerant attitude toward these ideas may be attained. The rank and file, who are intolerant through ignorance, may indeed reform and assume a more liberal attitude.

But those who oppose these ideas for other reasons, which I need not mention, will never change their minds. For their economic interests are at stake, and become more obdurate than mules, and nothing will suffice to make them reasonable.

Remember that history has taught us that, also. M.P.

Note: It is encouraging to find that there is someone, at least, who can find time and inclination to write the more serious, and perhaps more important, problems of today.—Ed.

Dear Editor: Aren't you a bit inconsistent in your policies? I notice that you try to keep The Guardsman (by the way, an excellent paper) as much like an ordinary daily as possible. Yet for some reason you insist on substituting some kind of unpleasantly heavy type for standard newspaper print. The result is that The Guardsman definitely does not look like a real newspaper.

My other beef is about the need in your paper for a column of campus news. Now, before you toss this little epistle into the nearest wastebasket, reflect on the fact that not only do the majority of the students want such a column, but this feature would bring the paper closer to them.—After

all, the rank and file of people in the college rarely, if ever see their names in the paper. The "Editorial Column" type of thing would stimulate interest greatly.

Note: Again, the answer is, "Why don't you write one and submit it?"—Ed.

Dear Editor: Why are the students of the Junior College so glibly able that they cannot see that the so-called Junior College Nights held at the various hotels are not in any way representative of the college, but are merely very tricky methods of getting more money from the students? The special cover charges which are advertised by the hotels are not special in any way, because anyone who attends can get the same rates as the students.

Furthermore, these affairs should not be publicized by the students at student meetings. Why people are allowed to get up before a meeting of the Associated Students and announce that a Hotel is holding a Junior College Night on a certain Friday night is not understood by some of the members of this college. The fact that the person who is giving the hotel the publicity gets a free bid to the affair is of course a good reason (as far as the publicizer is concerned) for the publicity, but as this is, I believe, a veiled method of obtaining money or its equivalent under false pretenses.

The fact that the paper does not publish any of these events is a very commendable thing. If the rest of the school would take up the crusade, the whole thing would soon be stamped out.

Scotch Note: Commendable thought. A few suggestions by students' leaders of methods of saving students money, or making their diversion money, is a most commendable and useful in the long run.—Ed.

ROMANCE AT LAST or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

Oct. 17—Ah, dear diary, tonight dear Robert Saylor and I are going riding. In my new spinach green chiffon with a lovely print! I shall be with the man of my dreams! Would that it were the romantic month of June—toward October will have to do.

Oct. 18—Goodness me, heavenly days, I have so much to tell you, dear diary, that I am at a loss to begin. Last night Robert called for me at the appointed hour of eight. The night was clear and warm, the stars were shining, and a faint breeze was rustling the leaves of the trees. We stepped into Robert's late model 1914 orchid roadster and started off. In silence we drove for miles and miles along a picturesque road that led us out into the country.

Suddenly the car began to splutter. Ah, dear diary, the sound echoed the fluttering of my heart! At length it (the car) stopped completely. The spot in which it chose to do so provided a perfect setting for romance. A canopy of leaves shielded us from view, while the moonlight filtering through the trees cast an exquisite glow over our faces. A faint perfume permeated the air.

Suddenly Robert spoke. "Elvira—Elvira," he stammered, "will you, will you?"

"Yes, yes, Robert, go on," I breathed. "Elvira, will you—ah, I can't wait any longer. I broke down and looked away."

"Do not be afraid, dear Robert," I prompted breathlessly.

He took courage and impulsively turned me. "Robert—will you—down the road and get some gas?"

And I did.

Clubs Are Listed For Benefit of Those Who Might Be Interested

For the benefit of any students who may be interested in joining a club or society, The Guardsman here enumerates all chartered organizations within the college. A student desiring membership should consult the sponsor or one of the officers of the society he wishes to join.

Beta Phi Fraternity, Franklin Sewell, Block Letter Society, Edwin Brown, Chinese Students' Club, Edward Sanders, Economics Club, Michael Zarchin, Filipino Club, Gertrude Bolton, Forum, Dorothy Mercer or Henry Ralston, Household Art Association, Claire Cuneo, Japanese Student Club, Gertrude Bolton, Omicron Pi Phi (Economics Honor Society), Michael Zarchin, Pi Mu Gamma (Pre-medical Society), Glenn Noble, Skull and Blade Society, Ed Frediani (president), Women's Service Society, Verret Weber, Women's Athletic Association, Ruth Johnson (president).

Feeling Ill? Scribe Tells of New Disease Menacing All Colleges

By Fleming Pope

Last year when the college was becoming infested with one-sided leftists, there was a general rush for the left country by students and professors alike to measuring their legs just to see if they had contracted the symptoms.

Now after a rest period, the game has begun again, but in a reversed direction. No more do you see the victims standing or leaning about school as before, but it's "new get a car to sit in."

During the recent craze, ones cars were not used as a place to rest in, especially if it had a radio, but instead, as a rendezvous for half the school to pack into and around.

It was a common occurrence to see the owner of a car calmly expelled from the vehicle if he did not care to listen to the world series.

College classes entered the case not at all. Why should they, anyhow? One can always go to class, but one can't always listen to a world series baseball game.

After the game was over, if the ball was in the car-lashed that long, the herd would pile, leaving the owner of himself and his misfortunes. That is to say, finding a way to get his car started.

This new species of disease has, after deliberation, been termed "after-dinner-virus." Symptoms are continually looking for a place to park the body, increase in size around hips, possibilities of a double chin, tired and sluggish feeling and always glancing around in attitude.

In the matter of long-legged-virus, after exposure of the disease and the suggested remedy was made, those infected took notice before the disease became incurable.

But it is possible that now this new disease has gone beyond the stage of the symptoms in some cases are not mere possibilities but realities. The victims who have contracted the disease appropriate someone's car and sit in it from morning until night. Imagine the distressing point if they should some time be unable to move at all.

The only remedy at present is action, and a great quantity of it. Up at 6 o'clock a. m., three laps around the block, no breakfast, walk up and down Powell Street three times before lunch. Lunch is to consist of a glass of water and a toothpick. Then proceed to class, continuing all the time to stand in an upright position.

This remedy, if followed closely for two weeks, will kill or cure, according to the stage of the disease.

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GLOATING OVER VICTORY



Laughing snugly at the Ram, the San Mateo Judo is pictured above. And why shouldn't he have that appearance indicating bloody satisfaction? Didn't he show the leg off the Ram last Friday night to the tune of 7-0?—Not Saturday, however, a band of Pirates from Modesto will find trouble in attempting to duplicate the Judo's feat.

SUCKER STORY

Of the numerous prize distributing days now used by more than 5000 motion picture theaters in the country, Bank Night surpasses all others in popularity and profit. Although this prize money game was copyrighted only 24 months ago, it is today employed by nearly 5000 film houses with prizes ranging from \$25 to \$3000. These so-called Bank Nights are held in many show houses twice a week with packed houses.

The dishes are left in the sink, the evening paper is left unopened, and students neglect their books. Local clubs are caused to meet on non-conflicting dates because of this new prize money craze. Nobody wants to know what show is playing, nobody cares. If the life comes cannot get inside the building, they stand in the lobby or street waiting to hear the winning name called out from the stage.

This bank night makes a set royalty of \$60,000 for its three originators. Why didn't we think of it?

Jack Thomas, director of the Wayfaries, gave a performance of Shylock, we never expect to see equalled. Frankly, without Thomas' brilliant portrayal of the money-mad Jew who valued his ducats more than he did his daughter's life, the production would have fallen considerably lower in its worth.

Although the cast as a whole gave a good rendition of Shakespeare's lines, there were annoying cases of "reading" or "reciting" of lines.

Paul Langton in the role of Launcelot Gobbo, the comedian, was a definite asset to the play. His performance in the scene wherein Gobbo struggles with his conscience was priceless.

The settings and costumes of the Wayfaries are always worthy of note, and this time proves no exception. Jerard Elwood and Natalie Park, for radio fame in Hawthorne House, take the credit for this. The sets are designed with an eye to simplicity and exaggeration which make them powerful in their suggestive ness.

Through the cooperation of J. C. Beswick, chief of the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education of the California State Department of Education, and the San Francisco Board of Education, the financing of the initial program has been made possible. Valuable assistance has been received from the following Educational Advisory Council members of the California Northern Hotel Association.

Co-eds at the University of Washington have for the first time in the history of the college, been given equal rights with men in the matter of smoking on the campus.

There are now more than 100,000 homes on wheels in the United States. The owners range from millionaires to mechanics who make their own portable homes.—Contributed.

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PUBLICITY GIVEN TO HOTEL, RESTAURANT GROUP IN REPORTER

Hotelmen Send Sons to J. C. For Course; Smith, Peck, Aber Aber in Class

That the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is becoming renowned in practical business circles is indicated by the write-up given in the September issue of the Western Hotel Reporter, outstanding hotel publication.

Following is a reprint of the Reporter's story:

The curriculum in Hotel and Restaurant Management at San Francisco Junior College was established in January, 1936, at the request of the California Northern Hotel Association.

For a long time hotel and restaurant men have been clamoring for more adequate basic training than that obtained heretofore merely through apprenticeship.

The courses are designed to give a technical training to young men and women. They provide a well-founded background in all phases of hotel and restaurant management work and the necessary training for efficiency in the various special fields incident to hotel and restaurant operation.

Through the cooperation of California hotel and restaurant men all students following the curriculum are placed in positions where they obtain practical experience and supervision under prominent hotel and restaurant managers for a period of at least sixteen weeks.

One of the best evidences of the high regard in which the Junior College course is held by hotel men is the fact that they are sending their sons there to learn the theory and practice of the business. Among students this month, last three presentations will be given this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Compared with last year's Hamlet, we believe that The Merchant of Venice on the whole does not equal the former, primarily lacking its meatiness. But there are some things to be said for it. It is hardly expected every play to equal that great one.

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Bakery, Milk Officials Talk Before Hotel and Restaurant Classroom

Describing the history of bread-making, the modern procedure, and scientific production thereof, a talking picture was shown to the hotel and restaurant management division of the college last Monday afternoon through the combined efforts of the Langendorf Bakery and Golden State Milk companies.

In conjunction with the picture, a lecture by Herman J. Gehring, sales manager of the Langendorf Bakery, was given. The subject of the lecture was the scientific purchasing of bread, describing in detail the ingredients going into the various grades of bread, and how to judge the first, second, and third qualities. This program was for the benefit of the class in scientific purchasing.

A demonstration of the most modern methods of coffee making and use of modern coffee equipment will be given on Monday, October 26, for the benefit of the same class. This demonstration is being given by the cooperation of the Jones, Thierbach Company.

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IF YOU CAN GO TO SANTA ROSA FOR GAME THERE

Vol. 3

RIFLEWOMEN GET LAST LAUGH, AS THEY PROVE THEIR WORTH

Co-eds Found Accurate Shooters, as Male Team Aspirants Decide to Buckle Down and Avoid Being Ridiculed by Dianas' Envyable Records

Students visiting the Galileo rifle range on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons laughed when they saw the feminine members of the Rifle Club, clad in slacks, assume the prone position and blaze away at the targets.

Such derisive laughter is soon to cease, however, according to Mack Gary, assistant range officer of the club, who is coaching the women marksmen (or should it be markswomen?) in making a verbal statement to the masculine element of the club, declared that some surprisingly high scores had been made by his "shooters."

Targets OK

"When you realize that none of these are who had over shot before, and that they have had only a few afternoons' practice, I think they are making remarkable progress. I haven't been submitting to the Rifle League, but if I did, the men at least one, and maybe two or three, women on it."

Asked for confirmation of this prediction, William Hancock, club range officer and in charge of team selection, admitted that he was disappointed in the showing of his girls.

The inter-club matches start November 12, and the team to represent the Junior College will be selected as long as before. Hancock mentioned, "Two or three members of the club expected inaccuracy at Gary's statement. One was overheard to remark, 'Well, if they think they can beat us, let us see them place on the club team, they've got to be good at shooting as well as good looking. I've got to admit their good looks, but that's not what we're looking for. We want them to be good at shooting as well as good looking.'"

Another member declared, "I'm not taking any chances. I'll be down here every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, when the club fires, and if practice will make me any better, I'll practice all night."

Membership in the club is still open to both men and women. The club is open to John Stewart, group president. A total membership of 50 is expected within the next three weeks, as more students, especially women, are taking advantage of the opportunity to engage in supervised target practice.

LAST WEEK'S FIRING RESULTS (Out of possible 100)

	Prone	Sitting
Dan Smith	87	87
Rudman	91	91
Kenneth Wright	85	85
Dick Ogilvie	85	85
Dick Pirmas	96	87

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Elise Bonk—very good offhand, no other scores yet.

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

THREE CHEERS TO OUR EMBRYONIC BAND: FINE WORK

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COLLEGE HEALTH

By Joseph A. Amari

(Former newspaper man, recreational director, athletic coach, director for University of California athletic team, and hygiene instructor are just a few of the qualifications that make Joseph A. Amari well qualified to write on college health and hygiene authority. It is with pleasure that The Guardian publishes his column as a weekly feature of this paper.)

Health does not become significant to any of us until we find ourselves losing it. A sound heart is taken for granted until the day is reached when it no longer functions as it did previously. Sound lungs mean nothing to us until pneumonia sets in and we are hovering between life and death. A rugged digestive tract, assimilating everything from a hamburger steak smothered with onions to a large helping of sautéed and corn beef, if of no special significance until we find ourselves unable to cope with any of the simpler foods. And thus it goes, with every individual, male and female alike. Given sound health, nothing is done to preserve it; taken away it becomes man's most sacred possession.

WE LIVE TO EAT

Human beings have as one of their outstanding failings this one thing when it comes to health. This is as true of the doctor, the nurse, the teacher of health as it is of the average college student. Individuals just go on living from day to day without ever taking inventory of their health. We eat three meals a day—the same food, prepared the same way, not giving thought to the reason why we are eating what we are. Most of us live to eat, not eat to live.

WE LEARN BY DOING

It is no small wonder then that we have in our midst individuals suffering from anemia, excessive fatigue, digestive disturbances, headaches, kidney disorders, stomach ailments and the like, without thinking for one minute that what may have caused these abnormalities could be traced directly to some poor health habits established during the elementary, the junior high, high school or college period? Correct health habits are the direct result of action on the part of the individual, not merely listening to a lecture in a hygiene class. We learn by doing, and the foundation for proper health habits should be laid down in the early periods of life. The saying, "You can't teach an old dog a new trick," plays its part when applied to the field of health, for it is too many times to form a new habit, than to break an old one.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Each week it will be my privilege to discuss some phase of health with special reference to the college student, and if the wish of the writer that any problems affecting any college student, whether pertaining to physical health or mental health, be presented to the Guardian's Health Editor in the Guardian office, where they will receive immediate attention in this weekly column.

College Men Play On Granat Bros. Program

In their sponsor's claim it is an attempt to uphold the ideals of good music, Granat Brothers' Program is held every Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock over Station KFFC, with students of various San Francisco high schools appearing.

Last Sunday evening, Robert Vinson and Bob Scott, both San Francisco Junior College students, played a few tunes on their instruments.

Learn the Latest Steps

(Private or class at the)
GENE KELTON
STUDIO DANCING
330 Mason St. DO 0986
California Representative
David Spencer

LOST AND FOUND

1 pocket watch, a Bristol with a Weinhard's Beer souvenir attached.

1 small brown suede zipper purse.

1 keyring with 6 keys.

1 pair tortoise shell-rimmed glasses.

1 black kid small zipper purse.

1 pair black tap shoes.

1 rose-colored Waterbury pencil.

1 black leather notebook, small.

1 silver colored canvas notebook.

Textbooks:

"The Fundamentals of Logic" by Chapman and Henle.

"Descartes' Selections."

"Handbook for Series C Map."

"Principles of Genetics and Eugenics"

College Office, Galileo

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

their duties. But please admit (once in a while, anyhow) that the person isn't all wrong.

Note: Only too glad to admit that others are right, WHEN THEY ARE RIGHT, AND PROVE THEMSELVES SO—Ed.

Dear Ram's Horn:

Just a suggestion about the so-called "Campus Column." Whoever writes the "We Women" seems to be doing a pretty good job in the way of introductions, and probably with a little encouragement could divert their talent to a scandal or scandalous column which would be of interest to a certain per cent of the students anyway.

Note: Ho, hum—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Hearing some of our Fascist minded demagogues rant recently about the perfection of the constitution and the sacredness of our American traditions reminded me that said demagogues overlooked one very prominent American tradition—namely, that American has nearly always been on the side of liberalism.

The constitution was the essence of radicalism at the time it was written; so was Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, to name another well-known example.

Excluding the post war period of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, you can find few instances in the American history when the forces of conservatism won the support of the people.

How about Willie Hearst, the Duponts, and London remembering the good old tradition of progressive, rather than reactionary, government?

Signed, Roosevelt Advocate.

Tidum tidum tidum.

Oct. 16 1936

Dear Ram's Horn:

Before I make my suggestion, may I say that I think the "Guardian" is attaining a higher level of journalistic endeavor with each issue? I think it is.

My suggestion has to do with the type of headings which are used in the paper. The use of such strong, black type gives an air of sensationalism to the paper as a whole and detracts from the appearance and quality of the individual pages. Why not use a less glaring type of heading, less black and not quite so big? The whole paper will look better if this is done.

In the interest of the paper,
Alexander Ross.

Note: Criticism of this constructive nature duly appreciated and considered—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Appearing on the front page of last issue was an article which should be of vital concern to students of the college; namely, the one dealing with the possible formation of a band.

I cannot play any musical instrument, and never expect to, but I feel, as do most students, that it is about time that the Junior college had a band to represent it. After all, it is rather humiliating to see a smaller institution with a well-organized unit of musicians, and realize that we have none.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to nurture this project along, so that San Francisco Junior College need take a back seat to no one in this respect? I think it would.

Signed, D. S.

Note: Nice work, mister. Wish more people would take the time openly to commend noteworthy enterprises.

October 12, 1936

Dear Editor:

Because of the vital interest shown by the campus toward the present political campaign, I suggest

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

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DYING FOR OLD S. F. or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

Josephine Tumminia: Former Galilean

Oct. 23—Dear diary, such thrilling news! Templeton McQuide is taking me to my first football game tomorrow afternoon! We are playing Modesto Junior College—but here is the surprise: Templeton is an important official—third assistant water boy—and I will be allowed to sit with the players. Ah, me, just to think of being near those handsome athletes makes my heart flutter, simple country girl that I am.

Oct. 24—I can scarcely guide my pen to write, dear diary. I am so unreservedly yesterday's hectic events. But here is the pitiful tale—

Promptly at 1:30 dear Templeton arrived at my home. He was picturesquely attired in a red sweater, solid white trousers, and tennis shoes. (Templeton believes socks are superfluous.)

"Why, haw!" he yelled exuberantly, knocking my carefully-tilted hat off my head.

"Good afternoon, Templeton," I murmured gently, as I reached the fallen headgear. I was charmingly dressed in an emerald green suit, red hat, violet blouse, and blue suede shoes.

"Let us away to the athletic field immediately," I suggested. "It would be well for us to arrive early."

"Sure, sure," Templeton assented.

With that, we climbed onto the bicycle belonging to Calhoun McQuide. Templeton's younger brother, and off we sped to our destination.

But little did I realize, dear diary, the sorrow that would befall us ere long! (Continued next week.)



By Patrice Roul

Filipino Club Chooses Insignias For Its Pins

After much discussion at a special meeting of the Filipino Club last Wednesday afternoon, the insignias for club pins were finally decided upon by the organization.

The pins consist of a red block F and a blue block C mounted on a white background. In the center of the emblem is a small orange sun with the letters S. F. C. placed in the center. The pins will be made out of a group of eight different designs introduced by various members of the Association.

The Filipino Club during, to be held on November 1, will probably be held at Yerba Buena Island. Negotiations are now under way to obtain permission to hold a picnic on the island.

The next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

DROP IN THE BUCKET
The latest check ever written was for \$146,000,000, and was issued by Dillon Read to the Dodge Brothers, in 1925.

When asked about her debut in "The Barber of Seville," Miss Tumminia, Latin eyes sparkling, said that she felt tremendous excitement at singing with Schipf, Pinza, and Bonelli.

Miss Tumminia's rise to success has been steady and simple. While in high school she sang in the Glee club, and a few times in San Jose. From time to time Gretta Mercia heard her sing and gave her advice concerning her voice. In April of 1935 Mercia heard her on the stage of the Opera House, and soon after decided that she should sing in "The Barber of Seville."

That a straw vote be conducted by the Guardian.

This vote should be based on the platforms of the various parties on the ballot in California running presidential candidates.

If space permits I would further propose that the platform of each party be printed in the Guardian or perhaps a symposium with speaker from each party as is held by the University of California.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Vast

Note: Sorry this was misplaced so that proper consideration could not be given it. A straw vote was held here, because too many students are inclined to write in silly names. Hope last week's political resume interested you—Ed.

October 12, 1936

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TO SING WITH TIBBET

Collecting coins is Josephine's only hobby, but she "loves" tennis.

Miss Tumminia has turned "thumbs down" to Hollywood career because she feels that it is not ready for the movies yet.

"Anyway, I want to be an opera singer, not a movie actress," she says.

This season the young singer will take the part of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Carmen will come next, and then Miss Tumminia will sing in "Rigoletto" with Lawrence Tibbett.

Any one interested in getting a place on their musical hours should contact George Davis at the Sherman and Clay Building, Sutter and Kearney Streets, before Sunday, Grant Brothers announced.

San Jose, and a former Galileo High School student.

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MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

OCTOBER 29

Sagern, Bernard, Hadcroft, Jack; Bala, high, George; Swope, Albert; Gonsky, Robert; Walsh, Joseph; Richards, Wm. Chong, Peter; Louise, Harry; Eymann, Kay; Joseph, Wagner; Richard, Taylor; Frank, Swanson, Robert.

OCTOBER 30

Carry, Wm.; Jensen, Harold; Newton, Henry; Prigioni, Philip; Ricketts, Gust; Soo Hoo, Edward; Healy, Ray; Bourne, Arthur; Melikan, Leo; Reinert, Albert; Breitenstein, Wm.; Ota, Sukehiko; Josse, George.

NOVEMBER 2

Baron, Robert; Lee, Franklin; Schneider, George; Engle, Oliver; Outinny, Vondetti; O'Gara, Charles; Mackinnon, Mackinnon; Gardner, Eugene; F. O'Shaughnessy, John; Hatt, Jas. Thos.; O'Quinn, John; Leslie, Montague; Richard, Gust; Camme, Camme.

NOVEMBER 3

Yim, Arthur; Fakoury, George; Cadaher, Francisco; Burnick, Sam; Ton, Peter; Papp, Louis; Chatter, Leonard; Martin, Andrew; Kelly, Jack; Peck, Vernon; Chu, Herbert; Selvester, Leslie; J. Keatts, Harold; Worham, Preston; Quinn, Alexander; Parillo, Aris.

NOVEMBER 4

Flaherty, Albert; Petruscello, Guido; Martorena, Frank; Newbold, Jack; Rhoda, Jones; Bollinger, Dempster; Yau-nang, Fred; Cox, Ward; Fowler, John; Pollock, Chas.; South, Robert; Schmidt, Eugene; Lee, Dave; Kanter, Robert; Hunsfield, Dick; Hacke, Chester.

THE GREAT DIMAG

"May I have your autograph?" "Please sign your name on my card!" "I'll sign it for you." "Won't you write your name on my book please?"

These are just a few of the questions that were fired at a modest young fellow who had the ill luck to show himself around the Galileo premises early last week, but it was the good luck of the San Francisco Junior College coeds that this gentleman appeared.

The well-built, athletic man that had all the womenagog and caused many of the men students to look quite a bit was none other than Joe Di Maggio, coordinator of the world's champion New York Yankees, and as many of you know, a San Francisco and a former Galileo High School student.

Joe, known all over the United States where baseball is played for his great hitting and fielding ability, was just strolling around his old stamping ground, hoping to meet some of his boyhood pals.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936 No. 10

John Moore, Editor
William Rayson, Associate Editor
Paul Green, Business Manager
Florence Murphy, Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur, Staff Post
Lambert Meyer, Feature Editor
Reporters: Eleanor Foster, Heloise Marzhar, Skip Irwin, Ed Talavera

CONGRATULATIONS (A Word to the Gridders)

Your season is finished, and a reasonably successful one it was. You ended it with two victories so decisive that nothing more could be desired.

You have been the heroes. Your work on the gridiron has been praised in news columns and verbally. It is quite possible, even probable, that in some instances instructors have been lenient with you for your poor scholastic showings on the strength of your football achievements.

Deny it how you will, many of you have acquired the proverbial big head. You have swaggered about, cutting up, and making a vast quantity of unnecessary noise. Many of you will admit that you only come to college to play football, not to study or to learn anything from books or classrooms.

Well, the season is at an end. You are no longer earning your dubiously deserved extra privileges, and right to be a little boisterous, for you are no longer engaging in physical combat for the amusement of a few hundred spectators. In other words, you are now just ordinary students. It would be well for you to behave as such.

A hero is noticed only during, and shortly, very shortly, after his act of heroism. A man lives much longer than his glory.

Criticism might arise because we are not praising you here. There is, however, no need for praising you. You have had your reward, your praise. You have played the game, done the work, you like best. That alone should be sufficient reward.

USURPING OF PRIVILEGES

Although not wishing to hurt anyone's feelings, the Editor wishes to announce formally to members of the faculty that he considers it his privilege to write editorials; and, while suggestions are always accepted, those making them should not interpret it as a personal affront if such suggestions are not followed.

The Guardsman is essentially a newspaper of the students, supported financially by them, and published by and for them. This alone offers sufficient reason why the editorials should be written exclusively by a student, and should contain a student's, not a faculty member's, ideas.

Any proper complaint or announcement, if judged to have news value, is always treated as such by The Guardsman. The Ram's Horn column is always open to the pen (typewriter preferred) of either student or instructor.

No particularly annoying event or request has inspired this writing. On the contrary, it is the result of a series of suggestions and even requests by some faculty members that certain matters be treated editorially, and even in some cases that the faculty member write the editorial.

Such request and suggestions always put the Editor "on the spot." Asked outright just how he will treat a subject, he is not always diplomat enough to tell the truth, having, in self defense, to reply as evasively as possible. Considerate faculty members will not put him on the spot, and, when making suggestions to make, will make them without asking what will be done about them.

WE LOOK ASKANCE

Known as the American Youth Congress, a group is seeking to organize American youth with the ostensible purpose of having passed legislation that will ensure employment and opportunity for young people.

Obviously there is some merit in the idea. It is appalling to see so many young people out of work, roaming the streets, riding the rods, and lining the highways.

On the other hand, observation of what organized youth movements have led to in European countries offers sufficient cause to look askance at what may be a forerunner of similar troubles in America. Nazi storm troops, Fascist murderers, Spain's cruelest and bloodiest warriors, all these are youths.

That "it can happen here" is the philosophy of the fool and the coward. Times are changing.

Youth is probably too impetuous, too lacking in the foresight that only age can give, to be the guiding factor in any major change in the nation's present governmental organization. Further, youth has always managed to get along somehow. Its virility, its strength, its enthusiasm, give it advantage over age.

Nature has always meant life to be a struggle—a case of the survival of the fittest. The problems that beset the individual youth of today make his glory all the greater when, or if, he succeeds.

Take away these problems, make the surety of his continued existence with at least the necessities of life definite, and his entire outlook, character, bearing become changed.

THE BULL SHORTS

GETTING EXCITED? NOT AT ALL

Oh, yes, the bridge. It does seem that a bridge was opened last week. Maybe that was the cause of all the noise, the crowded street cars, and the special rotogravure editions of the local papers.

Like the rest of those who have been too busy to take in any of the celebration, or who just do not like crowds, we patiently repeat the common expression that the bridge will be there for a few days longer, and that all the celebration, parades, and hubbaloos in the world are not going to make the bridge any better or any worse.

Vanity of Man

From the particular vantage point at which this is being written, the Chamber of Commerce poets could wax romantically eloquent about the shining ribbon of steel and wire (if it weren't so foggy). The dealers in facts could run off a list of statistics that are supposed to leave ordinary John Citizen duly impressed. Other promoters could impress Mr. San Francisco Merchant with tales of wealth that the bridge, directly and indirectly, is bringing.

A little analysis of the matter, however, presents other viewpoints. Man made wonders are marvelous, yet the greatest works of art and literature have had as their inspirations subjects produced directly by nature—people, other animals, landscapes, sunsets, and multitudes of others.

Non-impressionable

Statistics, of course, are always interesting. More men were given employment of sorts in the last year than have worked on the bridge. In cold cash, one day of fighting cost more money than the total of the Golden Gate bridge and the San Francisco—Oakland bridge combined. More steel was blown to bits than was used in both bridges. And so forth. Statistics are only comparative.

Added wealth, however, there is only a certain amount of money in this country. That amount, in actual cold cash, is more or less definite. If the bridge increases San Francisco's wealth, then, it is doing so at a proportional expense to other parts of the country.

Then Who Benefits?

Some people, naturally, do benefit from it all. The newspapers get a chance to try to boost their circulation by running fancy bridge rotogravures, using pictures that, for the most part, everyone has seen any number of times previously.

The side-walk-barkers get their chance to fleece John Individual out of a dime or so. The hotels get a temporary spurt of business. And we have to hang for our very life on the outside of a street car because the bridge celebrates and crowds greater than San Francisco's transit systems can handle efficiently.

RAM'S HORN

Dear "Ho-Hum and Aw Nuts-er-"

You blandly yawn at the idea of inserting a so-called "first" column in your pure, unadulterated sheet. Consequently, it should follow that, in your effort to promote the preservation of journalistic cleanliness, you would do something about the highly detachable print adorning the pages of your paper.

It's disconcerting, to say the least, to go walking nonchalantly down Powell Street with a Guardsman under your arm, only to discover upon arriving at your destination, that you are the possessor of not a single, but duplicate copies of the estimable Gazette—the original one in hand, not to mention a duplicate on the front of your best sky blue blouse.

This is not meant as a complaint, but merely a bit of good, unsolicited advice from, PRACTICAL

A shoulder strap is what keeps an attraction from being a sensation—S. F. Life.

College honorary societies are in most cases only mutual admiration groups—Dean J. A. Park, Ohio State.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

Have we been having fun! And at the same time, finding out lots of things that should be of interest to you girls who have often wondered what the men of the college like or dislike about women. During the past week or so we have made a survey among all types of college men, students, athletes, journalists, politicians, frat men, and even a member of the faculty. By asking them a lot of questions, we have compiled the following results:

The ideal girl of the men of this college is a medium sized brunette who has loads of personality and a perfect figure and who has reached the happy medium between beautiful but dumb and homely but intelligent!

There seems to be a great absence of gentlemen around the college, if Anita Loos had the right idea, for the blondes received only 10 votes out of a possible 50! Only three men admitted that they preferred red-heads. Most of the football players confessed that they liked them "beautiful but dumb," and one man prefers the "homely but intelligent type," but in general a happy medium is desired.

In listing the traits most important to them, the men put personality first. Beauty follows with intelligence, good disposition, understanding and a sense of humor, in that order. When meeting a girl for the first time, most of the men notice her figure. Eight notice the eyes first and five the skin with hair and clothes getting three votes each.

After reading the list of traits that women possess that annoy men the most, it would seem that we'd be much better off if we'd keep our mouths shut! The trait that polled the most votes was "talking too much," with "fussy talk," "brevity of the word 'cute,'" "catininess," "wise cracking," "discussing previous boyfriends," and "sarcasm" following close behind.

Overuse of make-up secured several votes as did dumbness, untidiness, superior attitude, lack of a sense of humor, and giggling. Men also dislike "to be kept waiting," "put on sophistication," "boy struck frills," "bad disposition," and one somewhat original young man is annoyed at women's "lack of money."

Don't worry too much, girls, because you'll have a chance to have your say very soon. We're working on a similar questionnaire for women and expect to have results in a week or two!

Until then, remember that Garbo has the right idea, it pays to be the strong, silent type (or at least silent!).

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

In Japan, brokers buy and sell telephone numbers, basing the prices on the meanings and influences of the numerals, lucky numbers paying high prices. Other, pretentious numbers cannot be sold at any figure.

One number 3742, which means "all die" is considered to be so dangerous that the telephone department of the government has never allowed anyone to have it.

A new acid which imparts a tasty meat-like flavor to vegetable foods is spreading in popularity in the Orient where, by religious restriction, several hundred million persons are forbidden to eat meat.

The only place in the United States where the American flag is allowed by law to fly each night in times of peace is the grave of Francis Scott Key in Maryland. The purpose is to make true always the famous line in his song, The Star Spangled Banner: "Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

Rutgers University won the first intercollegiate football game in the U. S. A., defeating Princeton, in 1869. Rutgers and Princeton have met 33 times since—and Princeton won all 33. Quite a comeback.

China has recently issued a postage stamp that is 10 inches long and two and one-half inches wide. And the stickum isn't flaved.

In the Antarctic, during days when a heavy, milk-white fog settles over the land, explorers sometimes lose their sense of distance and perspective, so that a small, dark box, only a few feet from them in the snow, looks like a barn a mile away.

Chess Club "brain trust" endeavors to schedule games with local San Francisco high schools... the first encounter may still be going on.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Unnoticed by the hurrying crowds, a shining new 50-cent piece lay on the busy corner of Third and Market streets. As the corner of Third and Market streets. As the corner of Third and Market streets. As the corner of Third and Market streets.

Perhaps a banker, accustomed to tipping such an amount (wouldn't it have dropped it, and wouldn't it even miss it? More likely, however, some needy housewife, searching for bargains, had allowed it to slip unseen from her fingers, and would feel the loss keenly. It always seems that those who can least afford to lose things are the unfortunate ones we feel to.

In a pensive mood anyway, we fell to further musing as to the varied, travelling life of a coin within the course of a relatively short time. In the interests of pioneering discovery, we let loose our wandering soul from the body, and sent it to shadow our newly found, soon to be spent, four-bit piece. So here's the saga of four bits, told to us by our soul upon its return (with the coin again):

Our body gave the coin to a cashier at a restaurant, who gave it to the pretty stenographer next in line. Elated at having the opportunity of having two women looking at (the coin and the pretty miss), we flitted away after her, only to have to part company when she left the coin at a drug store where she bought some lip-stick.

In came a cab driver for a package of cigarettes, and the 50-cent piece was his in change. A top Not Hill, he picked up a passenger for the airport, who then became the owner of our changeable quarry.

Off for our first airplane ride, we soared away to Chicago, where our next subject was a porter who soon lost the coin to a compatriot in a crap game behind the airport hangar. Then, by way of a street car, we finally got to a bank, where, with misgivings, we saw our coin go on the bottom of a pile relegated to a vault. Time alone knows how long we slept in that vault, waiting and waiting until the time that we would receive our body again.

Eventually, however, our coin came out of hibernation, to go to a working girl when she cashed her pay check. We followed her to work, and at the noon hour she went into a place where we could not have gone were we with our body, and watched the four-bit piece go to another girl in a little game of poker. The game turned into one of strip poker, and we had to hang our spirituous head in unseemly modesty while we awaited the next perignation of the coin.

By way of another drug store, our traveler became the property of a traveling salesman. We shall not relate what we saw as we followed this man across the continent, back to San Francisco again.

The wayward character ventured into a Bay City bar, and there, O joyous to see, he found our body, looking much the worse for not having had our spiritual guidance.

"The coin, the coin!" we cried, as we happily came to rest, "he has it!"

By watching opportunities, our body reclaimed the coin as chance, but not to keep it long. But our quest was over, and our body, full of several kinds of spirits, went out to look

around the town... crowds at Third and Market streets, who laughed at a famous (or infamous) publisher's probable consternation over election returns... watching Duke, the famous goose, in territory for the bridge celebration, following his master up and down Market street celebrating a Democratic victory with the rest of San Francisco in spite of the straw votes Landon rolled up in the poll taken by the "illiterate Indian."

With the same old fog, we'll Horn in again next week.

366 Days Ago Today
November 18, 1935

College found to be housing students from 21 California counties; 14 states, 1 territory, and 2 foreign countries, with 1220 students attending the college from San Francisco... 163 from Alameda county.

Allan Koblick, student body treasurer, urges people to purchase student body cards... cards were still being sold in November... colleagues had to pay extra for their pasteborders then.

Chess Club "brain trust" endeavors to schedule games with local San Francisco high schools... the first encounter may still be going on.

Battling against a larger and stronger foe, Coach Lous "Ducky" Conlan's 1936 Antelope eleven battled the 250th Infantry States Infantry last Wednesday afternoon at the Berkeley Municipal Stadium before an Armistice Day throng.

BOOK REVIEW

American Democracy and Social Change

By Dr. Edward Walker
Reviewed by WILLIAM GOSS,
Instructor in History and Economics

San Francisco Junior College is taking notice this week of a new volume by Dr. Edward Walker, a former member of the faculty of this school.

In cooperation with two other educators, Dr. Walker has produced an American Democracy and Social Change textbook with a vital thesis, designed to fill a need for a new type of high school social science course.

Emphatically protesting against the philosophy that nothing can be done to prevent the spread of dictatorship, the recurrence of war, and the persistence of social oppressions, this new book reaffirms a faith in education as a corrective against these trends.

It is a hopeful sign that educators continue their persistent search for the type of education which will supply the key to social progress, for there are signs that most moderns are completely disillusioned on this score, and at the moment the world watches half-against as Europe prepares to seek by war the solution to problems it seems unable to face.

The answer? Dr. Walker suggests that one useful step is to add to the traditional high school curriculum, a new course in American Problems. Such a course would attempt to bring into focus all the knowledge available for solution of pressing modern issues, in an attempt to arouse in the students a questioning attitude.

Students who have had the conventional course in Civics will appreciate the contribution of this volume, which adds to the study of the political structure of American government all the wealth of the social sciences which characterize a dynamic society.

The opening chapters of the book introduce students to the foundations of group life today, and to the development of American institutions and traditions. There follows a series of problems: economic, political, and social. Included among these are problems of poverty, conservation of resources, of city and rural changes, and of governmental practices. Another series of chapters confronts the students with the ideals of some foreign systems of life: fascism, communism, and the Nazi ideals. Finally, America's place in the international scene is studied.

The value of the book is increased by liberal use of charts and illustrative materials, designed to help the students visualize the problems under discussion. The book also makes use of the "unit" idea of organization, treating each subject as a definite integrated body of material.

Dr. Walker wrote the text in cooperation with Dr. Walter Beach of Stanford, and Dr. Otis Jamison of Indiana State Teacher's College. Publication was by Charles Scribner's Sons, the firm with which Dr. Walker is now connected in an editorial capacity.

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS

By Bob Sisco

Active measures are being taken to ensure more perfect attendance at meetings of the Executive Council. If any member is absent from today's meeting, a note will be sent to the faculty adviser of the group he represents recommending that a substitute be found.

I want to offer my personal congratulations to every member of the football team for the splendid manner in which the grid season was ended. I doubt if I'll be leaving that brilliant trail of flashy red behind.

On behalf of the entire Associated Student Body I wish to say that we are all very happy to learn that Coach Sweet has left the hospital, and to wish him the some speedy complete recovery possible.

We are also very glad to have Ruth Johnson back with us again. I dare say the WAA left her absence very keenly.

The AWS and the Household Arts Association have been working hard to make their joint fashion show and tea a success. Success will be enjoyed if every woman student co-operates by attending. It will be interesting to watch the men who have been invited to see how well they know the art of juggling teacups.

Conlan's Artillerymen
Lose to 250th Infantry

Battling against a larger and stronger foe, Coach Lous "Ducky" Conlan's 1936 Antelope eleven battled the 250th Infantry States Infantry last Wednesday afternoon at the Berkeley Municipal Stadium before an Armistice Day throng.

The final score was 19-2 with the 250th Infantry players coached by "Giddy" Doug, former Santa Clara star, completely outwitting and outchasing the smaller and weaker eleven.

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PACKERSON OPENS EARLY FOR RAMS

SANTA ROSA FALLS
BENEATH RAIDERS
TO TUNE OF 34-0

Cubs Left Cold, as Locals
Hog All Four Quarters;
Ravetto, Clark Go Wild

Smashing their way to an impressive 34 to 0 win, the Rams yesterday swamped a Santa Rosa team in a conference title held on Wednesday night, November 4.

The final game ended the junior college grid season of many Ram football greats—Walt Loving, Dolph Padin, Pete Jambruno, Charley Brickley, George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, Charley Kremesac, Tom Mauer, Forrest Morrison, George Clarke, and Tony Scafari all taking the spotlight for the last time.

Somehow we'll always regret that we can't have another crack at San Mateo and State, because, although we don't like to go to those places, we sincerely believe we could take them. But since championships are not decided in front of a type-writer, we take our loss to San Mateo, probable conference champions.

The basketball men are working out in the Galileo Gym and Coach Conlan feels that the squad has great potentialities, although there are a few rough edges that will need considerable polishing in the next couple of weeks. Much of the team's success will be due to the fact that the team is expected to be developed, although several new men showed up very well in the early workouts.

With the Men's Club's bouts to be held in a couple of weeks, there seems to be a great production of men's boxing, a death of fighting talent. Someone suggested that if the handlers are so interested in the success of the event, they might do the matts themselves.

LINEUPS

SANTA ROSA
Graham L.E.R.
Danish L.T.R.
Rydland L.E.R.
Banks C.
Lyman R.G.L.
Washington R.T.L.
Noyes Q.
Hudson L.H.R.
Isak R.H.L.
Gruver F.

It was sure swell to see Russ Sweet up and around again and we know that you all feel the same way. We've proved it lately by routing their last two opponents "for Russ".

A bunch of our muscle men were dispatched to Los Angeles for a conference game at San Mateo last Saturday morning. With only five minutes remaining to play, Captain Bob Zegura of the Rams switched down on a free ball in front of the goal to make the only point of the game. It was his coldest and level-headedness that won the game for the Rams.

San Mateo took the field not to outscore the Rams but to prevent them from selling. It would have been a moral victory for the Bulldogs if they had played scoreless tie against the powerful Rams.

A scoreless tie, a 10-man defense in an attempt to stymie the high scoring Ram forward line.

San Mateo was fighting against being annihilated, since last of this game would expect any chance there was of winning the championship; San Francisco, on the other hand, was struggling to retain its league leadership.

The first half saw the two teams playing contrasting types of games. San Mateo an entirely defensive game while the Rams placed the accent on offense. Although constantly in Bulldog territory, the Rams were never near enough their opponent's goal to make their shots count. They were forced to shoot from difficult angles and from far out in the field. This resulted in some very inaccurate shots.

The opening of the second session saw the Blue and White make a determined attempt to break through the Rams' defense, checked by a strong Ram defense.

Play continued with the San Francisco men holding the upper hand. They, however, were not to be outwitted.

San Mateo, 14—Washington, 7—making S. F. J. C. 15 points better than Washington.

Northwest, 6—Minnesota, 2—making S. F. J. C. 9 points better than Northwest.

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RAM—blings

By Don Mix

After trying to get enthused with "moral victories" over San Mateo and a dubious tie with Modesto, we can't seem to get the rest off our supply of superlatives to describe the victories at Santa Rosa and Sacramento; so we'll just say the boys played swell football and that's all. They proved conclusively that they could "come back"—the test of true greatness.

The final game ended the junior college grid season of many Ram football greats—Walt Loving, Dolph Padin, Pete Jambruno, Charley Brickley, George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, Charley Kremesac, Tom Mauer, Forrest Morrison, George Clarke, and Tony Scafari all taking the spotlight for the last time.

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San

PREPARED FOR TOURNEY WEEK



HORSEY GETS TEETH CLEANED (below)

Tourney Week will present a series of athletic events in which all WAA clubs will participate. Above are typical scenes snapped during class and club meetings. Left, above a tennis settee; upper row, left to right, Betty Phillips, Helen Davis, Dorothy Canavan; lower row, Olive Reed, Gladys Papp, Garry Origines. Next, Juniors Bell, Jean Leonard, Edith Rand aim for the bull's eye. Right, above, Elvira Eni is shown during a volleyball session. Center, left, fencing finds three adherents in Alice Thompson, Pat Bernard, and Donna McPherson. Next, lucky ponies! Two fair equestrians give donkey an extra pat for good behavior. Center, right, WAA Faculty Adviser Vera Spencer

SAN MATEO TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS AT SEMI-ANNUAL CO-ED PLAY DAY

San Mateo Junior College emerged triumphant last Saturday when the postnatal college decisively defeated San Francisco Junior College in an inter-WAA tennis play day. S. F. J. C. lost three matches out of four during the morning competition, held at the San Mateo college courts. Doubles teams composed of Helen Davis and Dorothy Canavan, Olive Reed and Gladys Papp, and Anita McKay and Annabelle Tyler lost their matches, while the lone victory of the day was chalked up by Gloria Stockman and Gladys Papp.

The San Mateos entertained their erstwhile rivals at luncheon at the Oak Tree Restaurant after playing had been completed.

Parnell Brown Dives to Honors at Tri-College Swimming Competitions

By Pat Scott

San Francisco Junior College, and Lux Junior College competed on a friendly non-inter-collegiate basis at the Women's Athletic Association swimming meet held last Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

The meet was not a competition for individual honors, but the whole group of women was divided into three color teams, the red, the blue, and the yellow, each team entering four competitors in all events.

Ruth Johnson of S. F. J. C. was a member of the yellow team, which won three of the events, and Parnell Brown took two first places, one second, and two thirds in the diving contest.

Gloria Swigwood of the red team placed second in the back-stroke relay. Miss Seligson and Janet Cope of the red team won the egg novelty, and the crawl relay was won by Ruth Johnson and Marion Howard of the yellow team. Miss Cope and Miss Swigwood of the blue team placed second, and Miss Brown and Pat Bernard of the blue team placed third.

The red team, which included Miss Swigwood, Miss Tennis, and Miss Cope won with 54 points, the yellow team with Miss Johnson scoring 23 points, and the blue team with Miss Brown as captain trailing with 35 points.

Women Invited to WAA Sports Banquet; Price Is 50 Cents Per Ticket

By Pat Scott

With all women of the college cordially invited to attend, a WAA Sports Banquet will be held Friday, December 18, at 6 p.m., in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. Tickets, priced 50 cents, may be purchased this week at the Galileo ticket office.

Candidates for administration and managerial positions, and those expecting to be named on teams or for awards, are urged to attend the affair, according to Parnell Brown, WAA vice-president, as the new officers will be introduced and awards presented at this time.

Following is the banquet program: Address of ex-officio—Barbara Latz. Guest speakers—Helen Meyer, Miss Verrel Weber.

Presentation of awards—Ruth Johnson. Introduction of new officers—Vera Spencer, women's athletic instructor.

ELVIRA IN JAIL

(Continued from page 3)

belonged to an old man who had befriended us.

AND JAIL! But, dear day, the old gentleman was not to be seen! Disgust search could not locate him, and several naive people even doubted his existence. So, dear day, the mean policeman took us to the county jail. As I write these words of woe, I am imprisoned in a chill, damp cell, with a lumpy cot as the only furniture. Both Templeton and I are composing letters to our families. Ah, me, what to do, what to do!

Novelty Races and Relays to Feature WAA Swim Meet

Contests Scheduled for 12:30 p.m., December 16 at Y. W. C. A. Pool; Rules Listed

With novelty races and relays scheduled as part of the program, a WAA swimming meet will take place December 16 and 17 at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Beginners will have their contests on Wednesday, December 16, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. They must conform to the following rules:

1. No contestant is allowed to enter more than three events.
2. Everyone enrolled in the elementary swimming classes must enter at least two events.

Officials for this meet: Starter—Parnell Brown. Judges—Ruth Johnson, Gloria Swigwood, Lillian Christensen.

Timekeepers—Jill Hollingbery, Virginia Hurst, Marion Howard.

Scorer—Evelyn Tennis.

Intermediate and advanced swimmers will compete Thursday, December 17, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. They will observe these regulations:

1. No contestant may enter more than three events.
2. All women enrolled in intermediate, advanced, and life-saving classes must enter at least one event.
3. Competition will be on a four-class basis: low freshman, high freshman, low sophomore, and high sophomore.
4. The first event will begin promptly at 12:30.

Officials for this meet: Starter—Miss Vera Spencer. Judges—Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Betty Keller, Mrs. Dorothy Strague.

Timekeepers—Marjorie Catic, Ruth Johnson, Parnell Brown, Vera Latz.

Scorer—Barbara Latz.

Advanced swimmers will also compete in diving, and life-saving classes will demonstrate combat technique.

TOURNEY WEEK MARKS END OF THIRD TERM IN ACTIVE COLLEGE WORK

Concluding—and climaxing—its third semester of active participation in student affairs, the Women's Athletic Association will present, from December 14 to 19, a five-day festival to which every club in the organization will make a major contribution. Tourney Week, as it is called, is a semi-annual period of celebration and display of achievement acquired during the semester. Its most important event will take place when a gala Sports Banquet, during which the results of the WAA elections, unknown to everyone except Faculty Sponsor Vera Spencer, will be made known, and the successful candidates introduced.

Tourney Week will officially begin December 14, but its first event will take place Wednesday, December 16, when the beginning's swimming meet, held at the YWCA pool, will fire the opening gun in a series of affairs and contests. The festival will close Saturday, December 19, with an archery tournament at Fort Mason Range. Following is a list of the events scheduled for Tourney Week:

1. Wed., Dec. 16, Beginner's swimming meet, YWCA, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

2. Thurs., Dec. 17, Intermediate and advanced swimming meet, YWCA, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

3. Fri., Dec. 18, Horse Show, St. Francis Riding Club, 8:30 p.m.

4. Fri., Dec. 18, WAA Sports Banquet, Galileo Gym A, 8:30 p.m.

5. Fri., Dec. 18, Dancing Recital, Galileo Gym A, 8:30 p.m.

6. Sat., Dec. 19, Archery Tournament, Fort Mason Range, 10 a.m.

Club regulations demand that candidates for awards or for teams have an average of not lower than "C" for their entire college course. Look over your marks and see if you measure up to the academic standard.

Every WAA'er should be present at the banquet that will officially end the sports season. Not only will you find out whether or not you made a team or award, but winners of the elections will be announced there. See you there!

Three-block subscription to Coronet at three dollars a piece. Costs four individuals—Shirley Breyer, Viola Fisher, Dorothy Moore.

Spectators Invited to Horse Show, Dec. 18

Climaxing a week of gala activity in the Women's Athletic Association, the semi-annual horse show will be held Friday, December 18, 3 p.m., at St. Francis Riding Academy. Spectators are cordially invited to view the events. The following women will participate in the show:

BEGINNERS' CLASS
Dorothy Barber, Gayle DeWitt, Elsie Dominguez, Bettie Eni, Dorothy Gay, Ruth Healy, Myrtle Mendes, Ida Sorini, Jeanne Smart, Elizabeth Williams, Marilyn Pinner, Patricia Riccardi, Kathleen Smith, Gloria Swigwood, Joan O'Brien.

INTERMEDIATE
Virginia Bornmueller, Elizabeth Born, Dorothy Chamberlain, Edith Dorey, Ann Fredericks, Jane Henderson, Jean Hemm, Madeline Hunt, Bernice McDonald, Harri Mullin, Rhoda Shepard, Elyse Sherritt.

ADVANCED
Miriam Banks, Anne Brocato, Virginia Herman, Yvonne Jackson, Lillian Lyons, Betty Ross, Joan Smith.

ARCHERY CONTESTS TO BE HELD DEC. 12

Archery contribution to Tourney Week will take place Saturday, December 12, at 10 a.m., at Fort Mason Range, where an inter-class tournament will begin. Competitors will be on a freshman-sophomore basis, each contestant shooting 50 arrows, at her classified range. Averages of all women competing will be made, and high scores, for each distance, recorded.

Outstanding contenders for honors in six successive bulls' eyes has not yet been named. Martha Fujita, who showed the greatest amount of improvement in the year of November 30 to December 4, is expected to place high in the contest.

CLASS AVERAGES

1. Tues.-Thurs. 1:45-4:5—best score—Juniora Bell at 40 yards.

2. Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-4:4—best score—5.4—Jeanne Leonard at 30 yards.

3. Mon.-Wed. 1:30-4:36—best score—5.9—Jeanne Leonard at 15 yards.

4. Mon.-Wed. 2:30-4:36—best score—5.2—Helen Davis at 40 yards.

5. Mon.-Wed. 2:30-4:36—best score—5.7—Alma Braker at 15 yards.

TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED FOR SOCIETY'S PLAY

Tryouts for the Women's Service Society play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay," will be held at the Galileo Little Theatre, Friday, December 11, Monday, December 14, and Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m.

These affairs are making it possible for the members of the junior college to gain practical experience in this sort of work, according to J. Graham Sullivan, instructor of the hotel course.

President Cloud Travels South to Teachers' Meet

Attending a meeting of the board of directors of the California Teachers' Association, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the Junior College, went to Los Angeles last Friday, December 11, and returned Sunday, December 13.

Christmas Classic Will Be Read by Ruth Jensen

With all interested students and instructors invited to attend, a dramatic production of John Galsworthy's "Christmas" will be presented by Ruth Jensen, instructor in dramatics, today at 9 a.m. and Friday, December 12, at 10 a.m., in Room 301 at the Extension building.

The story of John Galsworthy's "Christmas" is laid in the Northern Woods, and it is a story of the old-fashioned, idealistic and sentimental of Christmas.

Dr. Offers Examinations in Morning at Powell St.

For the benefit of those men students of the college who are unable to attend a regular class, Dr. R. D. Duffley, faculty member in physical examinations, will conduct examinations on the top floor of the book store from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon today, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

FINE CONCERT IS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS THURS.

100 BIDS LEFT FOR SOPH HOP

Price Lowered to \$1.25; Soft Music, Dim Lights Promised by Schwartz

Only 100 bids for the Sophomore Formal which is to be held Friday evening, January 8, in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel are still available, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the high sophomore class. As there are only two more weeks of class, it would be advisable to procure bids at an early date.

Schwartz said: "Instead of the usual \$1.50 purchase price of the tickets, they will be sold this year for only \$1.25."

NAGLE OFFERS MUSIC
Freddie Nagle and 12 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Speaking of the dance, Schwartz said: "In keeping with emotional state of the high sophomores, as we take with us the cherished memories of our alma mater, you may be assured of soft music and dim lights. So bring your best girl friend."

"ATTENDANCE APPRECIATED"
Bids may be purchased from Bob Sisco, George Hagons, Michael Garakan, George Hartwick, Donna McPherson, Schwartz, or in Room 260 Galileo.

"The committee, with the assistance of Bob Sisco, has worked hard to make this holiday traditional affair a great success. Show your appreciation by appearing at the dance," said Schwartz in his final statement.

Further advances toward beginning of construction on the junior college building were indicated last week when the Board of Education adopted certain resolutions concerning it.

Following is an excerpt taken verbatim from the Board's decision: "The Junior College of the City and County of San Francisco, now therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education does hereby adopt the following preliminary and tentative plan for such junior college buildings, to wit:

UNIT SPECIFIED
(1) A unit to contain thirty-three classrooms with necessary apparatus and instructors' offices, etc.

(2) A unit to contain twelve (12) laboratories with two lecture halls, necessary apparatus, offices, preparation rooms, etc.

(3) A unit to contain a library consisting of approximately thirty-five hundred (35,000) square feet.

(4) A unit to contain a gymnasium building for women.

(5) A unit to contain a cafeteria with seating capacity for two thousand.

(6) A unit to contain an administrative building.

(7) A unit to contain an auditorium building—and that said Junior College be located at or near Balboa Park in the City and County of San Francisco; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Chief Administrative Officer and the Director of Public Works are requested to appoint an architect or architects for the purpose of preparing the necessary preliminary plans, drawings and sketches for the above junior college, containing the above units, the estimated cost of said junior college, including said units and equipment therein contained, to be not more than one hundred and fifty thousand (\$125,000) dollars; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education hereby authorizes the Physical Properties Committee of said Board, the President of the Board of Education, Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the junior college, Mr. Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, to sit with said architects to be appointed by the said Director of Public Works and to advise with said architects, and to conduct examinations on the top floor of the book store from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon today, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936

Guardsman Pictures By Virginia Bornmueller



VIRGINIA BORNMUELLER

A CAPELLA CHOIR FETTERED BY BROWNE, WIFE; PLANS TOLD

Climaxing activities thus far and gathering momentum for future events, the A-Capella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of the college were entertained last Thursday evening, December 15, at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

"It was a lovely party," the choir director, said. "We had a much Christmas tree with gifts for every one and there was dancing, singing, and games. Refreshments were served by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, and everyone had a grand time."

Miss Badger expressed her satisfaction with the accomplishments of the A-Capella Choir for the semester by summing up the events in which they took part.

"Near the end of November," she said, "the choir sang for the Lion Club at the St. Francis Hotel. They also appeared at the Zonta Club on the evening of December 10, at the Hotel before the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, and everyone had a grand time."

Also, on December 11, a dinner was served to the combined administration and research section of the bay section of the California Teachers' Association.

The alumni of Occidental College, held a dinner in the faculty dining room of the college recently.

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TO SING AT YULETIDE PROGRAM TOMORROW



These are the members of Floresta Badger's A-Capella Choir who will sing at the Christmas Candelight Concert tomorrow afternoon. They are, left to right: Back row: Helen Nast, Marion Marshall, Dorothy Fidiem, Betty Williamson, Ed Kriedt, Willis Huson, Willard Lincoln, Elliot De Witt.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR VOTE MACHINE AT STUDENT BALLOT

Plans are being made for a voting machine to be used at the election of Associated Student officers which is to be held Friday, January 8, 1937. In the event the voting machine cannot be secured, plans will be made for efficient voting so that there will be no cause for criticism, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Petitions of the candidates, must be handed in to Browne by Monday, January 4, at 12 noon. Make requirements for candidacy are a "C" average for the semester in which the student is a candidate, with the student carrying a minimum of 12 units.

In all probability, student body cards will be required as identification for voting, according to Browne.

AWARD RALLY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, 1:45

Presentation of men's athletic awards will be made at a rally to be held this afternoon in the Galileo auditorium at 1:45 o'clock, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Others Help

This entertainment is the first under the auspices of the Music Club, which is a new organization, although its members have been singing for many service clubs during the past year.

Invitations and programs for the affair were done by the students of the Household Arts department under the direction of Claire Cuneo, household arts instructor.

Carl Stough Gives Talk on Advertising to Class

Acting as guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men, Carl Stough, business department instructor, gave the members information on retail selling.

Estimated Income from Dues

Requested from Council

The club would appreciate the opportunity of visiting a representative to explain the budget to the council.

Respectfully submitted, F. J. C. Rifle and Pistol Club

SECOND TEAM WINS OVER PACIFIC SQUAD

Sponsored by its perfect record in the Golden Gate Bridge League, the local second team, representing the Rifle and Pistol Club, shot its way to victory on last Thursday night in competition with the Pacific Row and Gun Club. When the last man had fired, the college team had secured a score of 765 as against 718 for the visiting marksmen.

Composed almost entirely of novices in the shooting game, the club marksmen have won all their matches, so far by a margin of two to one.

This match was also marked by the return to duty of Mack Gray, coach of the second team, who has been engaged in combat firing at Camp Del Mar, near San Diego, California, for the past two weeks. During this period his coaching duties have been assumed by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Cloning a semester of successful competitive activity, the junior college Rifle and Pistol Club, one of the college's oldest and most active extra-curricular organizations, ceases practice firing this week, to resume it after the Christmas vacation.

Some of the members of the club are shown above. They are, left to right: Back row: Fred Wright, Karl Doughty, Bradley Schwarz, Don Smith, James Fuller. Front row: Barbara Luce, Betty Hyde, Margaret Konkel, Barbara Rutledge.

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NYA SLIPS MUST BE HANDED IN BY DECEMBER 18

Amateur derby night will be the theme of the combined AWS and Social Committee semi-formal dance to be held at the Western Women's Club next Friday evening, December 18, at 9 o'clock.

DERBY NITE THEME FOR NEXT JIG

Combined Affair AWS, Social Committee to be Held Friday, Dec. 18

Amateur derby night will be the theme of the combined AWS and Social Committee semi-formal dance to be held at the Western Women's Club next Friday evening, December 18, at 9 o'clock.

It will be patterned after the derby night often held at the Palace Hotel, the betting being done by colors and there being a large number of other races by both men and women. All members of the Associated Students are invited.

THOMAS FURNISHES MUSIC

Nat Thomas and his orchestra are furnishing the music for the affair, according to Donna McPherson, head of the Social Committee. Five punch will be served and admission will be one student body card per couple, with no stage admission.

Attractive bids of college colors will be distributed and will be limited to one per couple. Miss McPherson said. Check-in facilities will also be available.

MARKS DEVIATION

This dance, according to Helen Davis, AWS president, takes on added significance because it marks the first time that the women of the college have combined with the social committee for the purpose of presenting an activity in which both groups are interested.

On the whole, the AWS has continued its activities strictly to women's affairs, the outstanding example being the recent fashion tea held in conjunction with the Fashion Arts Association of the college.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The committees for the dance are as follows: Ladies, Don Tuttle and Marge Christopher; publicity, Joe Kinsel and Charles Digmon; and waiters and waitresses, Mrs. Edward Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, and Elsie J. Golan.

Officers made routine reports, and Bill Hancock, Range Officer, outlined the semester's activities. The following new members were officially inducted into the club: Marie Hooper, J. C. Russell, Mary Gail Konkel, Harold Lumberger, and John Dummer.

A Board of Control meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the rifle range, Stewart announced.

The following budget was adopted, requesting Associated Student funds, with which to carry on next semester's work:

S. F. J. C. RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB BUDGET REQUEST Spring 1936-37

THE



ROBERT SISCO
President of Associated Students
San Francisco Junior College
(left)

WILLIAM RAWSON
Editor The Guardsman
Spring-Fall 1936
(right)

GRADUATES



Mike Garakiam



Virginia Carmody



Henry Kearney



Elizabeth Anne Gray



Herbert Humber



Denise Le Pas



Robert L. Spencer



Robert Morris Blatteis



Frankie McGrury



George Clarke



Catherine Donovan



Maurice Paul Stergios



Robert Edward Lee



Teruko Yamamoto



Patrick Herlihy



Donna McPherson



Melvin Hodes



Eleanor McKenzie



William B. Lim



Helen Davis

and others:

Edward Schwartz, class president

Helen Anderson

Pauline Brody

Thomas Curtin

John Bingham

Bettie Agnes Enos

Horn Gok

Elbert Johnston

Eugene Maffucci

Allan Mink

Louis Papp

William Pavloff

Elizabeth Phillips

Richard Purdy

June Pyritz

Arthur Robinson

Ida Scettrini

William Sharp

Harold Silberstein

Frederick Wilkinson

William Wright



Bernard Davis



Jeanne Foster



(1) When some football men gave a rally skit. (2) President Archie waves to some one. (3) Somebody's car takes a beating. (4) Tony is caught in an amorous mood with the "Ghost", otherwise known as Pat Madden - it's the Bull's hat. (5) The Army and Navy Club initiates. (6) Looks like cigarette moochers. (7) A scientist in the making. (8) After being on The Guardsman staff for two semesters, Florence Murphy can get a story out of a lion-or even a statue of one. (9) Just some of the boys cutting up. (10) Lambert Meyer (left) and Bill Rawson talk it over. Looks like an attempt at a smile was too much for the Bull's face and it cracked. (11) Will she be another

Mme. Curie? (12) The rooters at the Sacramento game, with, left to right, yell leaders Jimmie Fahn, Bob Nelson, and Deming Smith. (13) Study time on the lawn. (14) Sports Editor Don Mix seems to be doing ok. (15) Typing students beat the mills to rhythm. (16) Hey, at least wait until dark, or find a more secluded place! (17) Ardell White (left) and Eleanor Fennon of The Guardsman staff enjoying conversation. (18) Just shooting the bull. (19) That between class snack at Pop's stand. (20) Carlyle Cain looks happy-and why not? (21) Found! A use for the library. He sleeps peacefully enough. (22) Some might call it the thinker, but we know better, because it

is only Don Mills. (23) Sleepy time and how. Joe looks disgusted. (24) Adolph Pedrin meets Moon Mullins of Marin before the football game in which each played a whale of a game for his respective college. (25) Going somewhere? (26) Snoopy, the lost cat that was found when he wasn't lost, and then found when he was lost, and consequently lost by that very act. (27) It can't be a text-book from which she is getting the laugh. (28) Pete and Ruth, known to all separately and together. (29) Is it concentration or boredom? (30) Gridmen have a habit of sneaking into pictures.

RANDOM SHOTS



(LEFT) Alcatraz, seen from Galileo's roof, with Ghirardelli's in the right foreground.



(LEFT) Football! Action from the Sacramento game played last Saturday. The Rams won 27-0. (BELOW) Familiar to all is this "shot" of the upper entrance to Galileo's court, with over-present students leaning against the gates and pillars. (UPPER RIGHT) The usual 2 o'clock crowd gathers in front of Galileo. Many familiar faces are seen. The back of the automobiles is not visible.



(ABOVE) Wow, what's she mad at? Barbara Lafe gets ready to take it out on the innocent golf ball.



(ABOVE) Champions! Soccermen practice at Funston Field. There are some of the men who helped bring the conference title to San Francisco Junior College.

(BELOW) Architecture is shown here, looking up from the court at the bridge that joins the two buildings.



(BELOW) Tyler McHugh, president of the Men's Club, stops to smile at the photographer between classes.

RESPECTIVE CHAMPIONS

(LEFT) Wrestlers Doming Smith (left) and Jack Segerson demonstrate how each won his respective title at the Men's Club bouts recently. Smith was wolver-wrestler, Segerson light-heavy. They have medals now to prove their ability.



(BELOW) Dinner coming up! Members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the Junior College prove that they can cook on the stove as well as with books.



(BELOW) Larone Kuke, riding instructor poses with a favorite horse.



Football again. Bill Ravetto rips through Sacramento for a substantial gain. Jack Yeltesmanic is at extreme left, where he barely missed blocking out the Panther and.



(ABOVE) Heavy-weight champion De Smith and wolver-weight Jack Reynn jab at each other as they spar in practice for the Men's Club bouts, where Sam gained his title.



(RIGHT) Scientific precision is necessary even with foods, if proper preparation is to be had. J. Graham Sullivan (center), head of the cafeteria, shows students exactly how it is done.

No need to explain what this picture (right) shows. It was taken from atop Galileo. In the right foreground is a corner of the gym. Below are automobiles and trucks waiting for the traffic signal at Van Ness Avenue. Beyond, a woman's archery class is in session on the Fort Mason Field, with more of Fort Mason in the background. Behind it all is the Golden Gate bridge, and the Marin County hills on the horizon.



IN THE REALM OF MASCULINE SPORTS

BASKETBALL MEN LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Five Contests Scheduled With Southern Junior Colleges; L.A. Included

With some 12 varsity players in the van the Ram basketball team starts its week's barnstorming tour today. Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan will send his men into five contests with various junior colleges in the southern sector, the main objective of the trip being a win over the strong Los Angeles Junior College quintet.

The selection of the players to make the trip has not been definitely decided upon as The Guardsman goes to press, but it was expected that Carlie Cain, Paul Rippon, Bill Phelan, "Monty" Mordecai, Tom Manasco, Doug Maas, and Ernie Loustolot, would be among the players to take the jaunt south.

SPEED IS FACTOR

The rather diminutive Ram hoop squad will tussle with the strongest teams in the Los Angeles area and are hoping that their fast-breaking offense will enable them to offset the height advantages of their taller opponents. Speed is the main factor in the San Francisco offense, and it will be this fast breaking type of play that will be demonstrated by the touring Cavaliers.

Coach Conlan is hoping that the trip will allow him to polish up the Ram attack for the Conference race, which is scheduled to start in January, and to form a tentative first string with their alternates. The five games being played in so short a space of time will necessitate using all the men who make the trip, and should give Coach Conlan an opportunity to test his reserve power and to determine their actual ability under fire. The trip is also in the form of a reward to the basketball men for their highly successful conference debut last year, when, after losing their first two games, they went on to win the championship.

SCRAMMAGES HELD

Practice sessions thus far have consisted of hard drilling on floor work, passing, timing of shots, and defensive fundamentals, with several scrimmages held against local club and industrial league teams. Emphasis is being placed on the fast breaking type of attack in order to take advantage of the speedy work of forwards of the variety of Carlie Cain, Paul Rippon and Ernie Loustolot. Bill Phelan, lanky center and former Poly star, holds down the pivot position in flashy fashion, and this newcomer should be a fixture in the lineup providing he doesn't hit a slump in the next few weeks. "Monty" Mordecai, six-foot-four, inches tall, is a mainstay from last year's outfit, and will also see much action in the tough week ahead. The veterans at the guard spot include Doug Maas and Tom Manasco, a pair of very consistent performers upon whom much of the burden of success will rest.

FOES BOAST STRENGTH

It is reported that Los Angeles J. C. boasts a pair of dead-end forwards who will have to be bottled up by the Conlan men if they expect to triumph. This duo has played seasonally in several early season engagements, and should cause a real rousing Rams a few anxious moments in the inter-city tussle. The other opponents to be met on the invasion will beadena, Glendale, La Verne, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo J. C.'s, all of whom will provide interesting competition for Raiders. This strenuous set of games precedes the week's layoff given the job tappers during the holidays. The travelers expect to be back home out December 23 so they expect to have a few restful days and (it is hoped) consultations on their victories.

RAMBLINGS . . Hello, Santa Claus . . by Don Mix

Our barnstorming basketballers head south today in a crusade to demonstrate the quality of canasta tossing as done by local junior colleges to the dubious neighbors and around Los Angeles. The gridders lead a severe blow to southern arrogance, but they passed it off with a "Well, we had a weak team—wait until next year!"

Their ability.

The Angelenos will have no such excuse this time, because they admit having what is termed a "potentially strong team" and if we whip them, we can feel we've hit a truly representative squad. Also, the hoopers engage in tussles with Pasadena J. C., Bakersfield J. C., Bakersfield J. C., and San Luis Obispo J. C., all potent factors in southern basketball, and a string of victories would definitely be a big boom for local basketball.

Some convincing wins in the balmy southern climate would give the Ram only wonder why such a provision was omitted a lot of confidence for the conference race next month, so let's keep our fingers crossed and wish the travelers success. (It is so hard to write about a losing team!) on their jaunt into the realm of sunshine and movie stars.

That pale green face you see on the student body of those rosy looking ciphers, end of those rosy looking ciphers, is said to be the property of one William "Beet" Schoenfeld, who evidently believes that too serious training is liable to cause a nervous breakdown.

The new conference set-up among the junior college provides, at last, an even break for the small schools. It was unreasonable to expect schools the size of Santa Rosa, Menlo and Salinas to compete with any success against schools with a student body of three or four times as many students. The ruling is very sensible, and since there are so many junior colleges in this section to draw from, we only wonder why such a provision was omitted a lot of confidence for the conference race next month, so let's keep our fingers crossed and wish the travelers success. (It is so hard to write about a losing team!) on their jaunt into the realm of sunshine and movie stars.

TOM WILSON

LEE EISAN

RUSS SWEET

JACK GADDY

LOUIS CONLAN



Coaching a soccer team to highest conference honors is the most recent achievement of this man.



He will soon start his diamond men in preparation for conference baseball competition.



Head football coach, he brought the Ram gridders through a successful season, even though his men did not win the conference.



He coached the Flying Lambs, football team made up of reserves. The boys get him up early now for crew practice.



Brought his basketball team through with conference honors last season. Out to repeat it this season. Takes his squad South today.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE



Here (left) are some of the conference winning Ram soccermen. Ability to leap high and wide, as shown here, may have been a contributing factor in victory.

TOUCH-TACKLE IN THE MEN'S GYM CLASSES



MOST PRIZED OF TROPHIES



Pete Jambrino (right), captain during the successful Los Angeles football game, and Lee Eisan, assistant football coach, admire the Ross Trophy, won at that game.

George Pedrin Only S. F. Man to Rate Myth Team

George Pedrin, outstanding Ram guard, was the only S. F. J. C. gridders selected for first team honors at a meeting of coaches and sportswriters last Wednesday evening, for the Northern California junior college all-star football team.

Placing four men apiece on the first all-star team, the champion Modestans shared honors with the San Mateo Bulldogs, runners-up for the conference title. The Marin Junior College team had two men to complete the eleven.

On the second squad the Rams placed three footballers, San Mateo two, Sacramento two, Santa Rosa two, Modesto one and Marin one.

The teams follow:

FIRST TEAM	
Right End	Giese
Right Tackle	Amiel
Right Guard	PEDRIN
Center	Bronson
Left Guard	Beatty
Left Tackle	Irey
Left End	Allen
Quarter	Ledebor
Right Half	Marin
Left Half	Neely
Fullback	Gillaspay
SECOND TEAM	
Right End	Modesto
Right Tackle	Lyman
Right Guard	TELESMANIC
Center	RUTHERFORD
Left Guard	Meyer
Left Tackle	Mays
Left End	Callaway
Quarter	Rams
Right Half	CLARKE
Left Half	Johnson
Fullback	Minirsky

We know that Russ Sweet, above, is one of the best coaches in junior college football circles, but we haven't yet seen proofs on his golfing scores. He claims to be pretty good, and here we see him just as he has sent the ball on an easy put to the hole.

CONFERENCE REORGANIZED AT MEETING

League Divided Into Two Groups, Coast, Valley, to Equal Competition

In a meeting held last Friday afternoon December 11, at the Whitcomb Hotel, the Northern California Junior College Conference made several drastic provisions for enlargement and reorganization. Paul C. Mohr, college registrar and athletic commissioner for the college, disclosed:

The new schools to be added to the conference are: Placer, Stockton, Armstrong and Salinas.

More equal athletic competition was the reason for the new plans, it was announced. The provision calls for a division between the large and small schools in the football league.

The football conference for the large junior colleges will be made up of San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento and Stockton, while the small school group will include Placer, Santa Rosa, Menlo, Marin, Armstrong and Salinas.

A championship play-off game is scheduled between the winners of the respective leagues.

A proposal to reorganize the basketball league was voted down.

No plans for reorganization of conference baseball were announced.

Ramblers Defeat Lambs In Intramural Football

By virtue of a conversion, the Ramblers routed the Flying Lambs gridders by a score of 7 to 6 in an intramural league touch tackle game held last Friday afternoon. Eddie Freeman scored the Rambler tally after taking a long pass from Deming Smith, and then Jimmie Fahn added all important extra point as an end run. Charles Swanson made the Lamb touch-down after a brilliant run from midfield. Referee Fred Crest's inability to see the Flying Lamb's conversion forced him to call the play over, and the second attempt was unsuccessful, thus giving the Ramblers a dubious victory.



Exposing yourself to the books, or just lounging, there's your robe—good old pal—to keep you comfortable!

IT'S ROOS FOR ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. \$7.95

Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

A Terribly Merry Christmas

6—Ten days have passed. You have had no word in me doing, dear diary. I wish you and I had. All this is over, we are all and condante a Frangente, Robert, and I. On December 20. We were by Father, who took me to Templehof, but worthless city slicker. I wish diary, Father is an

branching business, and

house, we were grateful for the
father's pet and favorite, who
back porch. Well, the day
pleton and Robert grew and here
which made things more serious.
I had determined that my
would be the one I wanted
animals. I was even more puzzled be-
n dogs boys were perfect, sweet
gs, cats, and canaries. I had to
I chosen the wrong ferret. Time
ld tell.
days passed, and soon
omas. I had knitted T-

... each a lovely pair

...had red dots on a
...d, and Robert's were
...made of sky-blue w

...ay morning we rose
...fast, which was very
...the early hour: Robert, I w
...had a wolflike appetit
...ore to eat. But Mother
...m any, and said he cou
...t lunch. Then he asked
...were any streams around
...go fishing. Father said
...to get Robert for a few
...Then, as I wanted to get
...Little Women." I set
...But in the doorway I

th horror... Robert had just en-

after glancing quickly at the bowl, he approached the far corner of the table. What was he doing? I watched. Suddenly he went po to the bowl, and grabbed—our favorite. On.

I screamed: "You inhuman!"

—you meaning to eat Samson?

He blushed. "I'm awfully hungry,"

—your things and leave," I told him.

—and now I know that the

not meant for me. Templeton

Couples Attend Hop
by High Freshmen

Approximate attendance of 200 students at the High Freshmen dance was held in the women's gym at Guilford College afternooon, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for the affair was furnished by Guilford College through a public address system. The music was lent to the college by Dr. J. H. Student

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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**HER BINDERS
T MATERIALS**

**R COLLEGE
RE**

San Francisco, Calif.

Vol. 3

...and the

Next Semester to Start Makes Arrangements for Tax-less Students **Gym Credit For Shooting** With a dearth of candidates for all offices, Associated Student **Once Victim, Given**

Joaquin Grill's orchestra, which spent a successful summer at the

Other officers elected at the same time

GROUP A—Monday, January 18, 1:15. If any student feels that the other ex-

ering, Agosti, Room 310. General, L. G. S. Calhoun, Hotel Chatham, Presidential

Students who took the examinations on August 11, 1964	George Dieser were an average of 100 per cent correct in the	Physiology Lab. Fees	33.20	competition; if Associated Students funds	Student body cards must be presented at the time of the examination. The main objective of the trip was to provide a change of scenery and to complete the following experiment.
Students who took the examinations on August 12, 1964	shot by the S. P. marksmen, and this entire trip was a success.	Physics Lab. Fees	9.65		

on heading south to attend La Verne, while Bob, the oldest son of Frank Doupnik, 147, C. Lash 169, C. Baldassari 169, location for business enterprises, budget- first time that this honor had been extended. Guests at the banquet also witnessed

rumored leaving to join Washington State.	Jay Farley	c157	R. Pennington	c117	Purveyor for I grade study, with assistance from the Rifle and Pistol Club.	Recently we reported that the freshmen	by the coaches after a meeting held last	able to breeze to a 20 point triumph
	Syd Hanlon	c143	L. Laux	102	step in terminal education at the college.			on the line and of the

book store, Pitman said. Accompanying him were John E. Booher, who transferred to junior college and then to the University of California at Berkeley last semester, according to Evans Eckle, of the University of California at Berkeley; King, Parnell Brown, Barbara Latz, and seven golfers will be accepted, so sign up early with Miss Kuhn. ing to Donna McHenry, college representative.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 No. 13

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Shirley Davis, Club Editor
Reporter: Elmer Foster, Ed Taylor

TO THE ALOOF:

You are a peculiar class of people, you who always pretend to be above the ordinary men. You are not found in colleges alone; some of the most contemptible people in the world belong to your rank and file.

You object to public exposure. Sufficient grounds, however, are offered to warrant such denouncement of your class.

Today, good little John College Citizen will cast his vote for Associated Student Body officers. Johnny is a nice fellow, even though he hasn't the assumed appearance or mannerisms of the cynics you Aloofers would have the world believe you are, and he can't see anything wrong with following the lines of organization, with doing his commonly accepted duty.

You Aloofers, apparently some 800 or so in numbers, will not deign to favor any candidates with a vote. Too indifferent to college organization planned for the benefit of all to engage in this bit of cooperation, you could never be expected to recruit an actual candidate from your ranks.

Eight hundred Aloofers? Probably more. Could it be that there is a miscount? When the ballots are finally counted tonight, the exact number will be known.

When that number is known, incidentally, the exact number of contemptible, lazy students will also be known.

(As a matter of notation, it might truthfully be added that indifferents are only one step removed from Aloofers.)

SAME THING SAID DIFFERENTLY

Too much would it be ever to suspect The Editor to lapse into the throes of sentiment. Yet, with his last parting shot at the editorial mill, full of the realization that he has written enough copy for The Guardsman in the past two semesters more than to fill several volumes the size of the ponderous Anthony Anderson, he would be indulging in sheer mockery were he to deny, or to refuse to admit, that leaving San Francisco Junior College is a matter to be taken lightly as an ordinary occurrence.

Through recording and seeing recorded the events that have transpired since the founding of this institution, not to mention commenting upon many of them, The Editor feels that he is qualified to say that this college can offer, and has offered, students the closest approach to that desired happy medium between theoretical and practical education, between "book learning" and common sense, yet encountered in junior colleges in this state, and probably in this nation.

True it is that some have fallen by the wayside, unable to grasp the entire scope of educational possibilities and potentialities available at the "Argonaut" institution. Those who have been able to do so; however, will go through life far the better for it.

It would not be boasting, perhaps, to mention—

THE GUARDSMAN'S PART

for this college newspaper, in keeping with the institution of which it is the official organ, has also played a part that would be unique and outstanding in the annals of any educational body.

In playing its part, The Guardsman has allowed those who are instrumental in its fair degree of success to remain in a degree of anonymity. Taking brief notes at a panel discussion held a while back, The Editor was asked by another student if he were a reporter for The Guardsman. Other staff members are equally little known by sight. That fact, in itself, is a tribute to The Guardsman, for any newspaper that can boast the popularity this college publication undeniably has, and at the same time be written by comparatively "unknowns," has accomplished a feat that would be flattering to the most metropolitan daily.

The entire Guardsman staff and faculty advisers, not to mention a liberal, understanding college administration and a level-headed Associated Students president; is to be thanked for the success not only of The Guardsman during the past two semesters, but also to a degree for the great achievements of San Francisco Junior College during the past three.

SPEAKING FOR ALL?

It is not unreasonable to imagine that these brief notations of The Editor—that is, those pertaining to the college and its achievements and virtues—reflect the sentiments of all the graduates. That graduate who can truthfully say that San Francisco Junior College has meant to him no more than any other junior college would have, has certainly missed out on the major benefits so inherently potential in this college.

THE BULL SHORTS

AND NOW
YOU HAVE
LOWDOWN

Struggle on, O Pen, the bottle is not yet empty, and the page is not yet filled (practically and truthfully, even though not poetically, it is a typewriter, not a pen).

Our editorials were written first, and to them we refer the reader before he struggles through these doddleings.

Sentiment, indeed we must not overlook it. To our staff, we say goodbye and good luck. Although we have cursed and driven each and every one of you, we still appreciate you. We can never forget any single one of you, and, despite the apparently hard crust we present to the casual world, for each of you we have a liking, the degree of this affection depending upon the individual—and, in truth, upon the amount of work that individual has done. We cannot get away from the fact that in newspaper work, accomplishments mean infinitely more than hard and partially, if not entirely, fruitless endeavors.

It occurred to Pilate to Ask: What is the Truth?

Hypocritical it is, in a way, for us to go on in this vein. Shamelessly, we admit that we have written endless reams of plain "bull," sometimes leaving a vast chasm between our true thoughts and what we have said. In that, we indicate the attributes desirable for any politician or editorial employee of a Hearst publication (which, God willing, will never be but, which, the salary offered, we should be only too glad to be).

Another way of looking at the matter, however, is possible, and such a light it tells the greatest benefit we have derived from attendance at San Francisco Junior College.

The Direct Approach Is Not Always Most Effective

In brief, we have learned the value of the ability to use, fact and diplomacy.

The type of fact and diplomacy, we have learned here is not that which is taught in the classrooms or in the books. It is, nevertheless, that upon which to a great extent modern business is based, and the success of it depends.

We once cherished the idea that if we wanted something, we should go directly to the source from which it might be possible; that if something were apparently not quite on the up and up, we should say so in candid frankness.

The Principle Sacrificed For Actual Accomplishments

If we have learned no more in our three semesters at this college than that adherence to these principles should not necessarily always be observed strictly, our time has been well spent. Any successful man, if he will but speak the genuine truth, will echo these thoughts.

The reader might instantly jump to the conclusion that this might impart a belief that at any means justifies an honest end—and, by gosh, that's precisely what we do mean. (Exceptions, of course, are always present.)

Who Will Next Shape The Guardsman's Destinies?

Of recent days we have been asked who will be next semester's Guardsman Editor. The answer is not forthcoming, for final decision has not yet been reached.

There can be no doubt that students each Wednesday will see a newspaper different from those that have confronted them in the past. For various reasons known to those who realize the truth of the means justifying the ends, the last two semesters have seen The Guardsman run under a dictatorial regime. With the major reason for this heretofore desirable set-up gone, another system will probably be found necessary.

When good dictators are no longer available, democracy with its honest endeavors and half-wrong and half-right results must take over the reins.

Ah, my Foggy Friend Mac, blame all this above on the same situation that made, and always would make, our mutual enterprises financially unstable and unpermanent.

—Bill Rawson.

FORUM CLUB MEETS

Bringing to a close its first term of activity, the Forum Club, under the faculty advisement of Dr. Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, held a meeting on Wednesday, January 7, at the residence of Madelon Brodie. The subject under discussion was the maritime strike situation, with the arguments of the ship-owners and the unions being presented by Kenneth MacKenzie and Fred Vast, respectively. Ad-

LIVE RIGHT

By Joseph A. Amiel

With the three hour final examinations scheduled for the coming two weeks, numerous requests have come in to this department relative to the efficiency of burning the midnight oil prior to the next morning's final. Such questions as: Is it possible for a student to gain during a ten hour period, say from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M., enough knowledge of the subject to pass successfully the final test? Or, is a student able, physically, to undergo such a strenuous routine without appearing at the examination in a state of complete exhaustion, confusion, and subsequently lack the necessary energy to pull him through? And again, wouldn't the student be better off if he went to bed at the customary time, and appeared at the final test fresh, both physically and mentally?

Those queerly dressed little numbers seen roaming around our halls last Wednesday were not something left over from New Year's Eve, but newly selected members of the Women's Service Society, going through that ducky little ceremony, known as initiation. Dressing up wasn't the half of their sufferings, however, for the big sisters of the outfit were not in the least bashful about thinking up ways of making the kiddies miserable. A banquet at the Women's City Club Wednesday evening climaxed the doings.

May We Present . . .

Parrel Brown, W. A. A. vice president and swimmer extraordinaire . . . a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Galileo High School . . . this peppy little red head celebrated the New Year by announcing her engagement, yet claims that on leaving J. C. she will join the ranks of ready workers . . . has aspirations toward being a bacteriologist, and her pet aversions are red ties and cold feet.

This issue marks the end of the reign of "The Bull," who, diploma in hand, is off to find new worlds to conquer. It is with no little regret that we take this opportunity to bid him farewell. A real honest-to-Pete newspaper man and a gangster, Bill, through his willing assistance and amazing store of patience, has kept us from deserting the field of Journalism for something where knowing how to spell is not necessary and a split infinitive is something you read about in an English book. With a "those-who-are-about-to-die-salute-you" feeling at the thought of the Guardsman without Rawson, we say, using that old trite but true, "Goodbye, good luck, and God bless you!"

as well as a discussion group, selected six of its members as a committee to investigate the possibilities of publishing a small paper or magazine that would contain literary contributions from the college.

The next meeting was set for Monday evening, January 25, at the home of Dr. Mercer, 1856 Franklin Street, at the corner of Clay Street, at which time the Spanish situation will be presented by Betty Brown and John . . .

HOPES STUDENTS HAVE HAD MONEY'S WORTH

In writing a final column of the semester, it is a privilege to write that can express the thoughts and feelings of a student, here goes. At the beginning of this semester, we started out with the hope of giving the students their money's worth—\$6 to be exact. I believe that this end has been accomplished. Of course this claim, however, have been possible without the help of Donna McPherson, our vice president, Helen Davis, our AWS president, and Tyler McHugh, our AMS president.

To the aforementioned people, I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation for the work that they have done. "Nuff said."

Now for the dope on Friday's election. Students may vote at Powell Street from 9:00 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30 at Galileo in room 150. However, here is a catch—only those students who can present an Associated Students card shall be allowed to vote. These arrangements are necessary in order to be sure that the "Smells—if any—shall be sweet" and through the work of Eugene Blumenthal these rules have been set up.

Yesterday afternoon you had the chance to see and hear your candidates. If I may say so, look over the candidates, weigh their possibilities, and select the one that you think would be the best one for the job. May the best man win.

Bob Sisco.

ditional first-hand information was supplied by Paul Benson.

Those attending were as follows: Dr. Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, Gertrude Bolton, Dr. Henry J. Ralston, John Gerstung, Dorothy Bridgwood, Jane Kiddie, Betty Brown, Helen Bendel, Emmette Malone, Dorothy Holcomb, William Sharp, Donald Flash, Paul Benson, Arthur Bakker, Elsie Maini, Alice Thebert, Jerry Heilbrunn, Betty Deming, Naim Bonny, John Healy, Roger Rank, Kenneth MacKenzie, Fred Vast, and Malcolm Longaker.

The Forum Club, which was started with the idea of being a literary society

WE WOMEN CURTAIN

By One of Them

Here we are at work again, Or, anyway, we're here. We've had a Merry Christmas And a very glad New Year. We've had a lot of presents, And we've had a merry time. But now it's time to settle down And "rustle off the dime."

'Twill soon be time for finals, 'Tis sad, alas, but true. And may nineteen thirty seven, Bring lots of luck to you.

Those queerly dressed little numbers seen roaming around our halls last Wednesday were not something left over from New Year's Eve, but newly selected members of the Women's Service Society, going through that ducky little ceremony, known as initiation. Dressing up wasn't the half of their sufferings, however, for the big sisters of the outfit were not in the least bashful about thinking up ways of making the kiddies miserable. A banquet at the Women's City Club Wednesday evening climaxed the doings.

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THE DEVIL PASSES

By Donald Fish

Benn W. Levy's play, The Devil Passes, which enjoyed success in London and New York, is now being given at the Columbia by the Federal Theatre Project in one of the finest productions the group has yet made. This sophisticated comedy aims its merit by its all-round excellence. Every factor that went into its make-up was of unusually high standard.

The scene is set in London where we look in on a group of sophisticated people who readily admit that they are interested only in satisfying their own wants and ambitions. A rather sinister looking clergyman, Reverend Lucy, suggests that they play the game of "Truths". Each is asked what he, or she, really wants in this world. The developments that ensue when they find their ambitions within reach brings the play to an amusing climax.

The play was exceptionally well cast. Attractive Nancy Coleman suited her part well and it is commended highly for her performance. Richard Allen's personality always makes him a success with Columbia audiences. There was good support from the rest of the cast.

The settings were quite good. The prologue set was unique in that it only two walls were used. The second set was rather sumptuous, almost overblown in fact. The sets and lighting were done by Scott McLean.

A few criticisms arise, however. The lighting in the prologue might have illuminated the players' faces more. Rev. Lucy, who is really the Devil, has a make-up that is exceedingly like Mephistopheles in appearance. Since he is trying to be one of the group for a time, this reviewer deems such an exaggerated make-up unnecessary.

As mentioned before, the play has something to offer. This fact alone usually makes a play worth while. It brings in a religious theme whose keynote may be found in the words, "The Devil is only God's agent."

The best gag in this comedy was an artist's reply to the question, "What he had painted a knock-kneed woman." "That's the way she was," he replied. "What God hath joined together is not for me to put asunder."

CLOUD WRITES PREFACE

Containing a preface written by President Archibald Cloud of the San Francisco Junior College, from Constantine to Hitler, written by Michael Zarchin, economics instructor at the college, has recently appeared on the market.

In his introduction, President Cloud stressed the value of this book to all seekers of the truth.

"The intimate view the author gives of conditions during many centuries is convincing evidence of the justice of cause of the Jews in Germany. I am commending this work as a notable contribution to the study of the wide interest and lasting value to all seekers of the truth," Cloud wrote.

From Constantine to Hitler is termed by the author as an historical perspective of the civil and economic rights of the Jews in Germany and retails at \$1.75. Zarchin, however, announced that junior college students may obtain it at a special student price of \$1.25.

Books dealing with numbers corresponding to 900-599 will be circulated by clerks at a desk in the lobby of the auditorium of the Extension building, and books with numbers beginning with 600-999 and numbers will be available in the bookstore. Reserved and reference books will be secured by addressing the clerks of the reserved room in the Extension building. The card catalog for the entire book collection is located near the front of the building.

The accessioning, cataloging and processing of books will continue at Galileo High School under the supervision of Yvonne Stuppe and Joan Nourse of the faculty.

This arrangement covers the entire library collection, except books which have been assigned to the departmental libraries of Engineering and Institutional Management.

At the request of individual departments, additional departmental libraries may be created. Their establishment will be announced by the instructors concerned and in The Guardsman.

EDWIN C. BROWNE OFFERS TO ALL FRIENDSHIP AND OFFICE SERVICES

It has been quite some years since many of our faculty members entered college with fear and trembling. The customary mass of detail required to register—the difficulties of getting subjects desired—the conflict of schedules—the necessity of building up friendships and leaving former associations are all a part of college experience. Your faculty members have been through these experiences and can appreciate many of your problems.

The Office of the Dean of Men is anxious to help you help yourself, and if we do not get acquainted, it is my assumption that all is well with you.

"HOW DO YOU DO, EVERYBODY! HOW DO YOU DO!" It's the way we hope you will like us well enough to want to stay two years. In spite of all difficulties, there is much for you to learn and to enjoy just doing it so soon if you haven't your own. We are here to help you. We will try and try again until we have found some solution for the things you want to do.

So, how do you do, Everybody! How do you do?

EUGENIE A. LEONARD, Vice-President and Dean of Women.

With some 20 members present, Beta Phi fraternity held its semi-annual election of officers at a meeting at the fraternity house on Monday, January 9.

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RALLY TODAY AT 3 P. M. WILL START THINGS BANGING

Vol. 4

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

San Francisco Junior College

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937

No. 1

HOOR RALLY PLANNED FOR AFTERNOON

LIBRARY IS NOW ESTABLISHED AT EXTENSION BLDG.

Changes in Regulations, Colligan Announces; Circulation to Improve

With the library now established in the lobby of the extension building and also on the mezzanine floor of the bookstore at 518 Powell Street, Francis J. Colligan, librarian, has announced rules and regulations that will apply at the new locations.

The removal from the Galileo building of all books not assigned to departmental libraries is designed to make the facilities of the library available and convenient for the greater number of students. In stressing this fact, Colligan called attention to the large number of periodicals now subscribed to by the college and hoped that the new arrangement would greatly increase the circulation of magazine material.

Speaking of the change, Colligan said: "The establishment of the library downtown has been inspired by the administration's belief that the change will result in a more novel and convenient opportunity for students to use our rapidly growing book collection."

University authorities and Paul Pitman, who directed the necessary building alterations, we know that students will welcome this change and the opportunity to have a better acquaintance with our books."

Charging clerks will be on duty at both places every school day from 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M., and will accept books for students who present registration cards and all slips properly filled out with author's name, title of book, call number, department, in catalog card and student's name and address.

Books dealing with numbers corresponding to 900-599 will be circulated by clerks at a desk in the lobby of the auditorium of the Extension building, and books with numbers beginning with 600-999 and numbers will be available in the bookstore. Reserved and reference books will be secured by addressing the clerks of the reserved room in the Extension building. The card catalog for the entire book collection is located near the front of the building.

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EDWIN C. B

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 No. 1

Joan Heuser Editorial Advisor Lloyd Lockman Business Editor
ROBERT MURPHY Managing Editor Lambert Meyer Sports Editor
JOHN MITCHELL Women's Editor Paul Madden Women's Sports Editor
Arnell White Feature Editor Eleanor Fannon Copy Editor
Sally Ann Reporters: Francis Kaufman, Doris Green, Fred Vay, Ed Talavera and Parnell Brown.

ON WITH THE NEW

Since this is the first issue of The Guardsman under its new Editor, we feel that some sort of explanation is necessary in order that you will understand any changes, for better or for worse, that may appear from time to time.

Work on The Guardsman this semester, will revolve, not around one person, as has been the case in the past, but with the entire staff pulling together to make a complete unit. It has to be this way, for without the whole-hearted support of every individual on the staff, it would be practically an impossibility for us even to attempt to put out a paper.

We are making absolutely no excuses or alibis! We, with the rest of our staff, will do our very best to produce a satisfactory college newspaper. Whether or not it meets with your approval depends entirely upon the spirit with which you accept our efforts and the support which you, as members of the Associated Student Body of the San Francisco Junior College, must lend at all times.

MEMBERS OF STAFF

Foremost among the members of the editorial staff this semester are Managing Editor Don Mix, whose work in the sports department last semester afforded him much experience which will prove of great value in his new position; Women's Editor Arnell White, well known for her handling of women's sports and her role of "Elvira" in the Diary of a Collegiate Journalist; Sports Editor Lambert Meyer, Feature Editor Skip Irwin, Copy Editor Eleanor Fannon, and Women's Sports Editor Pat Madden, who, though a new addition to the staff, seems to have plenty of what it takes to make an excellent newspaper woman.

EXPERIENCE BRINGS WISDOM

Once more a new semester is upon us, and it is again time to welcome back the old students and bid the new ones "Come in and make yourselves at home!"

The new students have a lot to learn. It is going to be hard at first, paying three carfare a day, riding past the transfer point, and trying to figure out programs. Once you get settled, however, you'll be all right, and in the meantime, good luck, and don't let the midterms get you!

THE HELPING HAND

It often happens that we become so absorbed in our own personal problems that we are inclined to neglect altogether the misfortunes of others and pass them off with a "too bad but what can I do about it" attitude. At the present time there are thousands of people suffering untold miseries, in the stricken area of the Mississippi River Valleys. Many are homeless, their means of earning a living have been swept away and when the actual floods are over, they will be faced with the necessity of starting all over again.

President Archibald J. Cloud of the Junior College has received a communication from Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, requesting that contributions for flood relief be accepted at the college and forwarded to the Red Cross offices located in the Civic Auditorium.

Arrangements have been made by the Administration for such contributions to be received by Ward Nichols in Room 261.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Student elections are finished, and the reins of office have been handed over to a new set of rulers. James Neal, Helen Davis, Hermine King, and Marie McKnight have been acclaimed victorious by the votes of the Associated Students, your votes. You gave them your votes, and you are now expected to give them your support in every way possible.

Students are expected to attend all rallies, dances, and athletic events possible, to take part in, as many college activities as they can, without neglecting their scholastic work, and to cooperate with their officers whenever the occasion presents itself.

If, as is often the case, a student just isn't interested in outside activities, he is perfectly justified in skipping the whole business. When it comes right down to facts, students have a definite purpose in mind when they enter Junior College. If that purpose is to get as much as possible out of their two years, from a social as well as a scholastic standpoint, they will need no urging to enter into the many activities offered. If, on the other hand, they came here with serious intentions and a firm resolve to have nothing at all to do with the more frivolous side of college life, that is their own business, and no amount of urging will shake their purpose.

So one can easily see that it is a matter of personal preference and, it is up to the individual student to decide just what is best for him and just what he wants to do.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Clutching our copy of "How To Be An Editor" firmly in our left hand, and with the right hand wandering idly over the keys of our trusty typewriters, we begin the latest phase of our journalistic career. When first informed of our new job, we were slightly nonplussed, and acquired a mild case of jitters which vanished only after finding a secluded spot and having a good cry. This being accomplished, we rolled up our sleeves, assumed our sternest expression, and started about the business of attempting to put out a paper that would come somewhere near the standard set by that of last semester.

As soon as the news leaked out, we were besieged with suggestions as to how best to add the well known "feminine touch" to the poor old Guardsman. It was suggested that as long as Rawson had been known as "The Bull", it was only natural that the new editor should assume the noble plume of "The Cow". "The Bull Snorts" would then become "The Cow Moos" and everyone "with the possible exception" of the Editor, would be, and be presented, and our Easter edition, well girls, it would be just too thrilling!

All very fine, indeed, but being, at heart, a conservative soul, we decided to stick to the traditional black and white print, retain the title selected by the students one and one-half years ago, and continue our fancy touches to a well placed (?) pun, or two, a bit of poetry now and then, and maybe a cherub bit of gossip.

All of which leads up to the purpose of this column. It is to be, roughly speaking, the Editorial dumping grounds, a place where the Editor can "let down the back hair", so to speak, and publish all odds and ends of stuff that may be too informal for the regular Editorial columns. No, one least of all, The Editor, knows exactly what will find its way into this space from time to time. After all, one doesn't like to be surprised even in awhile, does one?

-jest in Fahn

By Jimmy Fahn

(Before starting out with the nonsense, I would like to congratulate Flo Murphy on being chosen as editor for the coming semester and thank her for the opportunity to take a stab at this column. Also a word of praise for Bill Rawson, last semester's editor. We all know that if it Rawson for Bill, there wouldn't have been any paper!)

On one of our little white grade cards we find, side by side, these two grade cards: C- and C+. It looks as though one of our favorite instructors has been visiting the Red Cross offices located in the Civic Auditorium.

Arrangements have been made by the Administration for such contributions to be received by Ward Nichols in Room 261.

Student elections are finished, and the reins of office have been handed over to a new set of rulers. James Neal, Helen Davis, Hermine King, and Marie McKnight have been acclaimed victorious by the votes of the Associated Students, your votes. You gave them your votes, and you are now expected to give them your support in every way possible.

Students are expected to attend all rallies, dances, and athletic events possible, to take part in, as many college activities as they can, without neglecting their scholastic work, and to cooperate with their officers whenever the occasion presents itself.

If, as is often the case, a student just isn't interested in outside activities, he is perfectly justified in skipping the whole business. When it comes right down to facts, students have a definite purpose in mind when they enter Junior College. If that purpose is to get as much as possible out of their two years, from a social as well as a scholastic standpoint, they will need no urging to enter into the many activities offered. If, on the other hand, they came here with serious intentions and a firm resolve to have nothing at all to do with the more frivolous side of college life, that is their own business, and no amount of urging will shake their purpose.

So one can easily see that it is a matter of personal preference and, it is up to the individual student to decide just what is best for him and just what he wants to do.

Which is enough punishment for one issue, and if we don't get orders to be "Gone With The Wind," we'll see you next week.

boom, boom!

The New President Starts With Bang



By James Neal, A.S.S.F.J.C. President

The first thing I want to do is to show my sincere appreciation to those who made my nomination and election possible. However, I'd rather to show this appreciation in action instead of words.

We want to start the new semester off with a bang in today's big rally. This rally will be the first of our big monthly rallies. Don't miss it. If you do, you'll miss lots of fun and lots of laughs.

Next on the program (I feel like an announcer) will be our big Frosh Brawl. Last year the upper classmen won because the women came out and won the four-legged race for them. Let's really turn out this year, you Sophomore fellows. Freshmen stand up for your rights! The upper classmen will be able to get even with the upper classmen to win the Frosh Brawl.

After the Brawl, we're going to have a big Frosh reception and dance at one of the clubs in our downtown section all for free.

Last but not least is the all-important election of class officers. Officers to be elected this year are a president, vice president and secretary. The president of each class will represent that class on the executive council.

Let's see you aspirants for class offices get your campaign managers busy and do a little ged-bol electioneering. The way to get the most out of college life and activities is to put the most into it.

Yours for a swell college semester.

-jest in Fahn

By Don Mix

It is the intention of the creator of this piece of journalistic triviality to present bits of sage (we hope) observations on current topics and personalities that will be of interest to the junior college. You will search in vain for any startling bits of "dirt" or, for that matter, any concrete basis for the opinions voiced. It is purely a personal viewpoint, and as such, will not always be tempered with logical reasoning.

The subject which seems to take first place in the spotlight of interest is the action of the Rally Committee in forcing the freshmen to wear "dinks." In another section of this page, you will find an able indictment of this policy, so, in an attempt to fulfill the old bromide of "two sides to every story," we shall present what we think are the motivating forces behind the action of the Rally Committee in this matter.

The desired result of the committee's undertaking is to increase that under-estimated factor known as "school spirit," and the only method of obtaining this is by increasing the extra-curricular activity of the students. The "dink" idea is, perhaps unoriginal and "prep-ish," but, nevertheless, it is an attempt to make this a better college, and, as such, should have support. This department has found that the majority of the students we have contacted are heartily in favor of the committee's plans. . . so vox populi, vox Dei.

The number one personality in the spotlight this week is your new student proxy, Jimmie Neal. The disruptive led from Lodi has been a political headline during his entire college career, and now, in his final semester, has achieved the ultimate in college politics. . . is bursting with new ideas to satisfy the aforementioned, omnipresent cry of the student body, "more activities" . . . as he himself says, "we intend to keep you all busy!" Jimmie also finds time to be an "A" student.

And then there's the type of fellow around college, like Ivy Armstrong, who likes to go places and bow things. Now, my dear unsuspecting public, I'll release my grasp on your attention because, although the typewriter is still in high gear, the brain has slipped into neutral.

Oh yeah, we almost forgot, welcome freshmen. . . gr gr grrrr.

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THE WOMEN'S SIDE

By ARDELL WHITE

WE TENDER VERBAL BOUQUET

Time tumbles on, and so we find ourselves attempting to cultivate dignity, as we start out, trying to fill, however inadequately, the position held by "Fem" for two hectic semesters. And this should be encouraging to ambitious gals: Fem is now the "big boss" who says ladies can't be executives? Orchids to Flo.

A "first edition" is not really one without a cordial hand outstretched in welcome to the freshmen students, plus a word of sage (or otherwise) counsel to the neophytes. We extend both, and particularly the latter, to the entering co-eds—here it comes, children—college is something to remember as one of the most enjoyable experiences in one's entire life. If it is to be so, it must be well-balanced, neither entirely study, nor entirely play. So why not, according to this role, plan to participate in as many student activities as your program will allow?

Join a club, of which there are many excellent ones, go out for WAA, attend the AWS elections. Rallies, dances, a brawl, are planned for you, and deserve your support.

It is all for the benefit of the college, everyone is assured school spirit (rah rah!) will thus be raised, (boy, how that makes a good college!)

Freshmen will leap to the opportunity presented them. It will be just like Cal or Stanford to parade around with dinks. So sophisticated. Oh, yes, Freshmen will like even more the pleasure of being able to pay 65 cents for the top-piece. They'll be able to get even with the upper classmen to win the Frosh Brawl.

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365 DAYS-AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 3, 1936

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College debate squad loses close decision to Sacramento Junior College forsenic team. Locals represented by Barbara Lutz and Mildred Ross.

Faculty members Franklin Sewell and Lloyd Lockman organize Pre-Legal Society, "the club's new year old, and how is it?"

First women's riding class held at Stanyan Street stables. "Oh, I'd much rather eat my dinner in a standing position this evening."

Class elections held. James Neal, Jack Welch, Karrie Knechtel, and William Weinstein elected presidents of their respective classes.

"Moose" Ray Bunn elected president of Skull and Blade Society at first meeting of spring semester. . . Mill Duffer made secretary.

Faculty members James Hughes and Thomas Gabbert elected representatives to Governing Council of San Francisco Teachers' Association at first meeting of Junior College Faculty Association.

A Condensed Version Of An International Conference: France—"France, above all, demands security." Germany—"Germany, above all, demands equality." Italy—"Italy must have room for expansion."

Japan—"Japan is the guardian of peace in the Far East." Great Britain—"His Majesty's government must protect its far-flung Empires." United States—"We must keep free from foreign entanglements."

Russia—"Germany and Japan are planning to attack us." Austria, Ethiopia, China and Mongolia—"Help!"—California Pelican.

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the Ram's Horn

Dink Idea Damped By Disapproval In Vigorous Manner

ED'S NOTE:

Having heard rumors that Peter Prep is on the loose again, once more trying to force a supposedly adult institution into a glorified high school, we were not surprised to find the following letter in the Guardsman mail box. We are printing it just as it was received—"uncensored and uncut." What are your opinions on the subject? Send them in, pro or con, and those considered useful will be printed.

The Guardsman: Joe College reached a new high in collegial collegiate endeavors now with the inauguration of cute little bonnets supposedly to be worn by all freshmen.

Oh, how happy Joe College, now a sophomore, will feel, how vastly superior his swaggar can now be, for in appearance the lowly entering student must be set apart.

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Conference Debut

Successful as Rams

Swamp Menlo Oaks

Loulatot and Kotta Lead

Conlanmen in Twin

Win at Galileo Gym

By Lambert Meyer

Playing their first league games of the Northern California Junior College Conference this season, the Rams basketball team succeeded in administering two severe defeats to the Menlo Junior College team.

The first meeting of the five "found" teams was held at the Galileo gymnasium, taking the initial contest 51-28. The Rams, after a slow start, came out with a real thrust to retain its 1936 championship.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937 No. 2

Jean Moore, Editor
Florence Murphy, Managing Editor
Don Mix, Editor
Ardell White, Editor
Sally Irwin, Editor

Lloyd Luckmann, Business Editor
Lambert Meyer, Sports Editor
Paul Madden, Women's Sports Editor
Paul Madden, Women's Sports Editor
Paul Madden, Women's Sports Editor

Reporters: Francis Kaufman, Dennis Green, Fred Vail, Ed Tolson and Fernal Brown.
Dick Simpson, Ed. Fredrick

ITS YOUR TURN NOW

During the past two weeks a certain group of students have been subjected to certain modes of undignified treatment at the hands of another group of students. They have been forced to wear funny little hats, bow to their superiors, forego conversational tete-a-tetes with members of the opposite sex, and "assume the angle" whenever requested.

As a group the undergrads have been good sports about the whole affair, although certain ones have been doing the usual share of complaining. Everyone, the good sports and the bad, will have a chance to turn the tables this Friday at the Frosh Brawl.

The Men's Club has prepared a program of exciting events and the Freshmen are expected to turn out in full force as it will be their only chance to avenge their honor. If they win they are set for the rest of the semester, but if they lose they are liable to be set upon!

Consequently, it is to their advantage to gather all their little friends together and descend upon the Sophomores with all the pent up fury they have been amassing since the beginning of the semester.

Here's wishing them luck. They'll need it!

THANKS!

Appreciation is hereby extended, through The Guardsman, to William Patterson, proprietor of the San Francisco Junior-College Book Store, for his generosity in donating the mezzanine floor of his store to the college library.

The removal of the library to the Extension Building made it necessary for more space than the building provided and Patterson, who has always been willing to help the college whenever possible, once more solved the situation to the advantage of the college.

WRITE IT DOWN!

In almost any Junior College, one can find a group of chronic complainers whose one joy in life is finding fault with things. "This is all wrong," they yell. "That should be done away with." It matters but a little what the issue at hand happens to be. They are certain to take the negative side and rave for hours to all who will listen.

They are always ready to come to the Editor and demand that an editorial be written on this or that subject, but refuse to take care of the matter through the simple process of writing their complaints down on paper, addressing it to the Ram's Horn and handing it in at The Guardsman office.

This failing is usually due to pure laziness but in rare cases the student feels that an editorial on the subject will garner more attention than a personally-written letter. Here, he is wrong. Just as many (or perhaps more) read the Ram's Horn as read the Editorial columns. (This is not modesty on the part of the Editor but merely the result of personal experience.)

Exert the energy you use in making a lot of noise in a more profitable way. Write your complaint on paper and turn it in. If it is worth printing it will be printed. If it asks a question an attempt will be made to answer this question. If you take exception to something somebody else writes, write your side of the story. Journalistic ability is not demanded although the letter should be typed and spelling and punctuation should be within reason.

To quote somebody or other, "Don't think it, write it." Hand your "writings" into The Guardsman office, across the hall from Room 261 at Galileo, or place it in The Guardsman mail box, located in the office across from 211.

Remember, it's your Ram's Horn, so go ahead and blow it!

STILL WAITING

Looking back to February of last year, we find an article in The Guardsman in which the Balboa Park site in the Ingleside district is definitely selected as the permanent home of the San Francisco Junior College. Ground plans for the college buildings and the surrounding campus are presented and the announcement is made that facilities for approximately 3,000 students are to be ready by January, 1937.

A glance at the calendar reveals that this is February of 1937 and the students of the college are still without any definite mooring place. True, a site has been selected, plans have been drawn, and even an architect's model completed, but, getting down to concrete facts, when will actual building activity commence and when will buildings be ready for our occupancy?

Being buffeted about from pillar to post, while at first something of a novelty, has become more or less monotonous. Traveling from one institution to another has ceased

(Continued on page 4, columns 4, 5)

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

WRITTEN IN A BITTER MOOD ON A BLUE MONDAY

Another issue rolls around, Ye Editor can now be found, Just a little worse for wear, Cutting dolls and tearing hair, Counting headlines while she sleeps, Contemplating window leaps, Chewing fingers, (nails are gone), Aren't she the lucky one?

(P. S. from Ex-Ed—Sympathies, you sure deserve 'em—your work is fine, keep it up.)

We sympathize with the gal who signed up for Lee Eisan's Hygiene class, for we pulled the same stunt when we first entered junior college. Being a logical soul, we naturally assumed that Hygiene I came before Hygiene 2, and couldn't figure out why women couldn't take the number 2 course.

Right after our own heart is the guy (or gal) who bats out a column called "Rats In The Hold" for Ventura J. C.'s Pirate Press. In his (or her) introductory column, the author says that it is intended to be "entirely void of such stuff as good English, good journalism, good manners and Hygiene!"

Ah, Utopia!

The first week of classes found several self-appointed welcome committees handing it out in large doses to all unsuspecting Freshmen who were willing to swallow. Foremost among these helpful (?) creatures was one Mister Prevoulos, known in the better college circles as "Griegio Jimmy", whose smooth line and charming manners so deceived the lambs that they swallowed, bones and all, the works.

Among the most valuable information handed out by Mister P. was that Sophomores could easily be distinguished because they would wear spats, dink hats would have elastic under the chin to prevent their blowing away on a windy day, and that all students would be requested to bring skis to school on rainy days so that they could slide down the Powell Street hill with greater ease. Last reports have it that Jimmy is sitting up nights thinking up more information to pass on to the younger set.

While on this track, how about Tony Scarfani and Jimmy Fahn, who offered, free of charge, to help entering Freshmen make out their programs. The only thing they insisted on was that said Freshman be female, blonde, tiny and good looking!

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gIrLiGgS

By Ardell White

For some weeks, now, a battle has been raging between the exponents and the opponents of the "dinks" system. We are rigidly neutral on the question, but, like a voice crying from the wilderness, would like to inquire why such measures should be confined to the hapless male. Hasn't the Rally Committee heard about Woman Suffrage? It seems to us that the freshman co-eds should be required also to wear some badge of distinction, such as a red ribbon rakishly tied around one's head, or tying one's hair securely on one's head, which last suggestion is especially practical in view of the unusual weather. Entering co-eds might also carry scarlet smudge-pots on which to warn their foes when travelling on the one-man cars.

Another voice from the wilderness has just reminded us that the "dinks" system has always been for men only. To this scoffer, we might reply that our alma mater should pioneer a movement of "dinks for dames"—Is the spirit of Note. Some of the above suggestions for "badges of distinction" are, we admit, somewhat fantastic, but our brain children pale into conservatism when contrasted with a tale with which a well-known campus playmate was recently flooded—a number of freshmen spellbound. According to this genial goof, the freshman students are required to wear dinks, but the sophomores must sport red and white spots, with which to "keep the Powell Street wind off their ankles!"

Venturing into a tale, hot on the trail of a story... And feeling like Tess of the Storm Country as our umbrella went into reverse... Bouncing back into to have our heads done to "suit your personality." And gnashing our teeth as the result proved to be almost exactly what we had been wearing all along!

Following Benny vs. Allen with the fascination of a seasoned ringsider... Well, haven't you? ODDS AND ENDS: Our candidate for the Meaneast Girl in Town, the femme who told our young sister just who turned out to be the murdered in After the Thin Man... The hat departments have all been blossoming out with very swank Oriental turbans, but none of them holds a candle to the original Howard Hodge model that appeared on the cover of the basketball team playing against them. If you liked the rally last Wednesday, let's see you turn out at the next one.

Our loud applause showed how much we think of Ed Fitzpatrick and his group of enterprisers. Miss Griffith and Big Bill Wallace almost brought down the house. If you liked the rally last Wednesday, let's see you turn out at the next one.

Somehow the guy who gets all the boots. It's always the one who yells, "Hiyah, toots!" We withdrew.

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MARINES AGAIN WINNERS OVER COLLEGE RIFLE

But Locals Shoot Highest Score of Eight Matches; Second Team Takes Title

The Marines still had the situation in hand, but only barely, when their rifle team defeated the college first team by six points in the match fired at their home range, 105 Market Street, on Tuesday, February 9. Both aggregations were shooting their best, the final score being Marines 916, College 910, the latter shot the highest attained by the local shooters in eight matches.

In the match Tuesday night, Bill Hancock and Dick Pitman shot their usual high scores of 187 and 185, closely trailed by Max Brewen, Ed Rundstrom, and George Dier, with 181, 179, and 178, respectively. Don Smith, who usually places in the first five by the team, missed by one point this time, with a score of 177. The high score of 191 was shot by B. G. Pacheco of the Marines, only one point under his record score for this league. Good scores of 189 and 184 by L. N. Kelly and C. Petersen helped the Marines' total.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

Team	Pacheco	Marines
Hancock	187	187
Pitman	185	185
Brewen	181	181
Rundstrom	179	179
Dier	178	178
Smith	177	177
Stewart	138	169

Total, High 5 910 Total, High 5 916
Kermit Wright, shooting 48 out of a possible 50 in the offhand position, and amassing high mark score of 178, led the second rifle team to victory over the shooters representing Battery "C," 250 Coast Artillery, in the eighth match of the Golden Gate Bridge League, fired at Galileo range last Friday night. Total team scores were, Second Team 838, Battery "C" 795.

Wright's outstanding offhand score is the best fired by any member of either Junior College team to date. Bill Hancock, executive officer of the Rifle and Pistol Club, and team coach, announced. His score of 178 would have been high enough to place him in the first team in a match against the Marines, in which the highest total for the season was fired, Hancock added.

This win places the local Second Team in a favorable position to emerge as winners of the cup awarded by the League to the team with the fewest losses for the season. So far only one match has been lost to the Pacific Rifle and Pistol Club, and with matches against Pilot No. 79, American Legion and the Municipal Railroad remaining to be fired, both teams are expected to finish with the fewest losses.

Individual and team scores for the match last Friday were as follows:

S.F.C.—Second	Battery "C"	250
Wright	178	Lang
Benton	167	Lang
Kovian	164	Foster
Douglas	164	Jacobs
Ogilvie	155	Anderson
Farley	150	Reilly
Hyde	148	Lang
Smith	143	Reilly

Total, High 5 838 Total, High 5 795

PRE MEDICOS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET

PLM, M. Gamm, pre-medical student club, held its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday, February 4. Election of officers was held, and the following students were chosen to lead the activities of the society: President, Joe Walsh; vice-president, Dolores Davies; recording secretary, Harid Zimmerman; treasurer, Michael Garakan; sergeant at arms, Stuart Kingsley; publicity agent, Charlotte Zeir.

Attention! Students!

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN ARE Eligible To Join THE RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB Firing Every Day Except Friday 5:30 P.M. At The GALILEO RANGE

Reduced prices on ammunition—W. A. A. points for men and women members. Free Rifle!... Free instruction! See Fred Wright, Treasurer

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Of course it's a little early in the year to break forth with loud cheers to express our opinion about the progress of WAA is making; but we think they are doing some grand work.

Here's something which should create a stampede for the tennis sign ups... The tennis club is planning three play days with San Mateo, Marin, and State, with a possibility of Santa Rosa. All women students should be interested in the extra-school tournaments, and there's our chance, boys! The mixed doubles tournaments. Drag out your current flame, girls, and let's make this really interesting.

When signing up for WAA tennis, please state days and hours on which you will be able to play, including Saturday. With a number of our baseball stars along the lead, the baseball club will be able to put over several games, with a score of 177. The high score of 191 was shot by B. G. Pacheco of the Marines, only one point under his record score for this league. Good scores of 189 and 184 by L. N. Kelly and C. Petersen helped the Marines' total.

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CLASSES AT GIRLS' HIGH PROVING O.K.

Transfer of several business classes to the Girls' High School, in order to avoid the distractions of a downtown site and the overcrowding of the Extension Building, has proved successful, according to Ward Nichols, instructor there, and the quality of the students' work has shown marked improvement since the removal of classes from the former noisy, congested location.

Classes are held at Girls' High in the morning from 8:25 o'clock to 12:00 noon, thanks to the co-operation of the principal and the head of the business

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING For books on (600-999) and magazines

MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET For reserved books

RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

BASEBALL SQUAD MEETS STANFORD FROSH TOMORROW

Sports Writer Says Team Has Better Prospects Than That of Year Ago

It's a very good thing for them that they are in such good form, because tomorrow afternoon they will be thrown to Bobby Grayson and his Stanford Freshman nine down on the farm.

The Indian Babes have had considerably more practice than the Rams, and have already engaged in several trials. This fact will make them a decided favorite over the Red and White from San Francisco.

Last year the Red Raden were lucky to eke out a 6-5 victory over Stanford. The local nine, however, has a decidedly better team this year, especially in the pitching department, and will keep the Freshman on edge throughout the game. The contest starts about 3 o'clock on the Stanford diamond.

Coach Lee Eisan was asked to pick a team that would probably start the Stanford game, and gave the following nine, with a comment on all positions. "We Lee" wants it understood that the men that will start tomorrow will not necessarily make up the first team, but that they are men who played last season, and who are known by him.

There is not a man out for the team who can be sure of his position from week to week, with such competition that will make their appearance in their new flannel jackets which have been chosen by a committee for the purpose. The block will be worn on the side of the jacket.

The three charter members of the critical eye of Coach Russ Sweet. Practice is now held every day from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at Commerce Field. A change from Kezar because of that field's inconvenient location, was made.

Prospects for a successful season are becoming steadily brighter, according to Captain George Warren, and the team should be in the best of shape for its initial meet, with Stanford Frosh, on March 6.

The strongest elements of the team are the distance and middle distance races, the hurdles, and the pole vault. No outstanding prospect has yet appeared in the sprint or the weight events, but Coach Sweet is in hopes that some talent will be found among the newcomers to the squad.

At present, the mainstays of the team appear to be Jim Fahn and Bob Geroghy in the hurdles, Jim Fitzsimmons in the pole vault, and Warren and Wilson Camp in the distance races.

Time trials for the cindermen are being held every Saturday.

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EDITORIAL Lack of Spirit Blamed on Wind Swept Corners, Odd Buildings

(Continued from page 2)

True, we have been granted every courtesy by the administration of the University of California, which has made it possible for us to occupy the Powell Street Extension Building, and the San Francisco Board of Education, who made possible the use of the Galileo, Mission, and now, Girls' high school buildings. But it's not the same!

Things will never be entirely satisfactory until we can leave our homes in the morning, attend our classes, and return home at night, without having visited every section of San Francisco.

San Francisco Junior College has been questioned by some for a lack of "school spirit." We all know that it is almost useless to try and obtain spirit, without some portion of "school pride," and who can manage to stir up pride in a miscellaneous assortment of odd buildings and several wind-swept corners?

San Francisco Junior College has well-earned the title of "Public Step-Child Number One" and it is about time that some fairy godmother waved the magic wand and made it possible for the step-child to come into its own.

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HIGHEST AWARDS GO TO 3 WOMEN OF WAA

For the first time since the opening of San Francisco Junior College, women students were presented with the highest athletic award possible for them to receive—the block.

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The strongest elements of the team are the distance and middle distance races, the hurdles, and the pole vault. No outstanding prospect has yet appeared in the sprint or the weight events, but Coach Sweet is in hopes that some talent will be found among the newcomers to the squad.

MISS MARION B. WHITE — DANCING CLASSES —

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASSES—Beginners—Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 9:00 Advanced—Wednesday Evening, 7:30 to 9:00

JUNIOR HIGH CLASSES ALSO

Telephone WEST 2055

STUDIO—2676 CALIFORNIA STREET

EDITORIAL Lack of Spirit Blamed on Wind Swept Corners, Odd Buildings

(Continued from page 2)

True, we have been granted every courtesy by the administration of the University of California, which has made it possible for us to occupy the Powell Street Extension Building, and the San Francisco Board of Education, who made possible the use of the Galileo, Mission, and now, Girls' high school buildings. But it's not the same!

Things will never be entirely satisfactory until we can leave our homes in the morning, attend our classes, and return home at night, without having visited every section of San Francisco.

San Francisco Junior College has been questioned by some for a lack of "school spirit." We all know that it is almost useless to try and obtain spirit, without some portion of "school pride," and who can manage to stir up pride in a miscellaneous assortment of odd buildings and several wind-swept corners?

San Francisco Junior College has well-earned the title of "Public Step-Child Number One" and it is about time that some fairy godmother waved the magic wand and made it possible for the step-child to come into its own.

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42 ENROLL IN RIFLE CLASSES

Classes in Rifle Marksmanship, with accompanying Physical Education credit, have enrolled 42 students so far this semester. It was announced by Verret Weber and James Hughes, instructors in charge.

Through the cooperation of the Rifle and Pistol Club, rifles and instructional materials are provided for the class members. Student Body funds have been allocated to defray partially the cost of ammunition for students engaged in this activity.

Among the 13 women already learning to "hold 'em and squeeze 'em" are Virginia Kwiat and Betty Hyde, both members of the college second rifle team, which seems to be headed for the championship in its league. Other students in the Monday and Wednesday section are:

Alfred Coffman, Newman Comfort, John Duemler, Archie Erickson, Gordon Fung, Clyde Kishin, William Laffery, Billy Lang, Robert Levin, Leo Michaels, Benjamin Miller, Frank Parra, Alfred Plaw, Gust Rickards, Martin Roback, Max Saver, T. Gordon Soliman, Edmund Sorenson, Allan Voorsanger, Ted West.

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Stanford University

Scholarships for Entering Students

The scholarships listed below are available for award upon a competitive basis to new students entering Stanford University as undergraduates in the Autumn Quarter, 1937. Awards will be made after consideration of the candidate's previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need. Two of the scholarships are restricted to new students entering the Upper Division.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is June 25, 1937.

Name of Scholarship Number and Stipend

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YOU'VE HAD FUN, NOW SETTLE TO THE REAL WORK

Vol. 4

Official Publication of the Associated Students

San Francisco Junior College

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

Even Mother Would Disown Them Now

Conlan Go Wild At End of First Half; As Rams Score Four Goals In One Minute of Play; Make Gator Squad Appear Definitely Sick in Second

REVENGE WAS SWEET

Mass was the scoring sensation for the junior collegians during the first half, scoring eight points from long shots. Bishop led the Gators, with six to his credit at half-time.

The Conlanmen, playing with a revamped lineup, dominated the play in these opening minutes, but State's lanky Cy Atkinson began to perform in his expected style and his fine floor work slowed down the Rams attack. The Gator defense began to tighten as the first half wore on, and they were forcing the junior college-line to take shots from way out.

It was this type of play that allowed the punge clad State quintet to gain the lead that they held until the Red went wild in that last furious minute.

STANFORD ARE TOPS

Block SF Has Swelling List; Well, So Claimed

Gathering momentum with every stride, the Men's Block S. F. Society swept aside all opposition and with a swelling list of performers in their possession, they are busily preparing what might well be the greatest social event in the history of the college.

Due to the flood of applications, tryouts will be held to cut the group down to size. However the lists are still open for talent. Most of the early signers have had little or no experience, making the grade a splendid chance for

Jimmie Fahn, of track and soccer fame, is the originator of the theme which in itself promises a night of fun and frolic. Fahn will take charge of the tryouts. Ed-Fred will act as Production Manager, and will work under instructions from Tony Scaffari who is in charge.

Following is the summary for the varsity game:

TRIAL BALANCE, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

JANUARY 22, 1937

Bank of America—Day and Night \$2,370.22

Payroll Cash 50.00

Municipal Car Books 10.00

Guardman 574.30

Seco 2.33

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937 No. 3

John Moore, Editor
ROBERT MURPHY, Managing Editor
DON MIX, Sports Editor
Ardell White, Women's Sports Editor
Skip Irvine, Business Manager
Reporters: Francis Kaufman, Doris Green, Fred Vast, Ed Talavera and Pamela Brown.
Dick Simpers, Ed Frediani

WHAT IS THE USE?

The following editorial, appearing recently in San Jose State's Spartan Daily, under the title, "Why Bother," seems rather timely in view of the class elections held in the college recently. One cannot help agreeing that it serves effectively to point out "the futility of it all."

"An anachronism, if it ever had any life in it, is the organized college class. A new quarter opens. Half a dozen students meet, elect themselves listlessly to office; then proceed with three months' futile effort to stir up that phantom something vaguely designated as class spirit.

"It ought to be apparent to the most naive freshman that the class as a whole isn't interested, that the most Herculean efforts cannot make it interested. Possibly it is apparent; but no one, from freshman to president, has ever thought to act on the obvious conclusion that the only sensible thing to do is to bury class spirit, with fitting honors, of course, and forget the useless struggle.

"Perhaps there might be erected in the Quad its memory a marble shaft around which class orators could sentimentalize. At least, that would take the hot air out of freshman and senior orientations where students are forced to yawn through elections which anyone can see are boring to 99 out of 100.

"And there is every reason that it should be boring. Unlike the student body government, the class government has no vital functions to perform. As for the alleged chance it gives for developing friendship and opening a channel for participating in an activity—well, why bother to pick flaws in that argument when nobody cares, anyhow.

"Would it be too much to hope that some day a class will just quietly neglect to elect a president?"

Need anything more be said?

GROW UP

Now that the brawl is over and the Freshman class has been welcomed warmly at receptions, dances and other special entertainments, the bigger boys may put away their paddles and Frankie Freshman can turn his hat inside out and relax.

Carried out correctly, this process of relaxing should turn Frankie into a normal, ordinary student who attends classes with a fair amount of regularity, who manages to maintain at least a C average and who finds time to take part in as many extra-curricular activities as he finds necessary to his well-being and general state of happiness.

On the other hand, Frankie may not want to relax. In this case he will probably become one of the many so-called "Peter Pan boys" of the college. Everyone knows at least one of these creatures. He is the fellow who absolutely refuses to grow up. He must have his fun at any cost and if it calls for disrupting an entire class with his wise cracks, he goes ahead and does them. His main reason for coming to college is to waste time and he is not at all particular just how time he happens to waste.

The main trouble with the "Peter Pan boy" is that he has an idea that he is funny. "Anything for a laugh" is his motto and he usually gets one but, alas, does not realize that it is usually at his expense. Real humor is priceless but the forced brand indulged in by this imitation funny man, is decidedly preposterous and for that reason, if no other, has no place in a junior college.

TRIBUTE

Each year, when February arrives, tribute is paid to two of the greatest of American heroes—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Last Friday was Lincoln's birthday and next Monday will be that of Washington, so it is once more time for suitable commemoration.

There is little to be said about either of these two that the average Junior College student does not already know. Away back in the days of grammar school, teachers held their charges spellbound with thrilling tales of how Washington "did it with his little hatchet" and how Honest Abe Lincoln sat for hours reading borrowed books by the light of an open fireplace.

As students grew older and studied United States History, they began to go through a disillusioning stage. Their heroes, it developed, were not super-men but mere ordinary human beings who were not above making mistakes.

With it all, however, even in the realization of their weaknesses, a certain amount of respect will always be present. As monotonous as tales of their great deeds may grow, one cannot possibly deny the fact that these two were great men and truly deserve the many tributes paid them.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

We hope that Edna St. Vincent Millay won't mind a parody on her lovely "Candle at Both Ends" poem, but we just couldn't resist:

I chew my pencil at both ends
I know it's not polite;
But ah my foes, and oh my friends,
It helps me when I write.

While on the subject of foes and friends, we'd like to take this opportunity to bid a fond farewell to our pal George Warren who has taken himself off to the far north where he will play football and track for the University of Idaho. (Yeah, we know you don't "play" track but we like to annoy certain sports writers.) Anyway, so long George, and don't forget to write and tell us all about life among the Vandals!

Because of the many inquiries received from entering students, as to who, what and why is W. J., we offer a brief but comprehensive outline of its history, causes and results.

Originally intended as a place where members of the editorial staff of The Guardsman could do their work, W. J. soon developed into a combination waiting room, parking lot and store house. Everybody, and his little cousin Annie, sooner or later heads for W. J. Some come just to park their books for the day while others meet their friends or wait for street cars.

It doesn't matter particularly who you are or even if you are. No such thing as class prejudice exists. All that is necessary to gain admittance is that you know someone who knows someone who is married to the fifth cousin of someone who knows a guy what works on The Guardsman staff.

Trying to get any work done in there might well be compared with trying to tie a shoe lace in a revolving door. It's just one of those things that can't be done. Do drop around some Monday (that's the day nobody's there) and bring your own lunch. We used to serve tea at four but, strangely enough, this practice had to be discontinued for it drew the riff raff of the college and after all, W. J. is a respectable jernit and if you guys think you can muscle in and make a dive out of it, you're off your trolley!

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Marionettes At Federal

For almost two months Ralph Chess's marionettes have played at the Federal Theatre, 960-Gish Street, in a dramatization of the Irish classic, *The Crock of Gold*. The play, which was presented until the end of February their presentation will be given every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The Crock of Gold is a simple little Irish tale with an equal portion of fairies, philosophy, and humor mixed together. Revolving around the theft of a crock of gold belonging to the Leprecauns, one of the many groups of Irish fairies, the story includes such things as a young girl falling in love with the god Pan, and an old philosopher finding that there is love in the world as well as wisdom. Naive complications are caused by the revenge of the angered fairies.

The theme of the play is built on a little elementary philosophy which shows itself in the fact that the wise, yet laconic philosopher was made to see that love and emotion are just as important as cold logical reasoning. Philosophy is at its high peak during the scene in which the superiority of mind over matter is pitted against the hedonistic god Pan, and even this high peak is actually very low.

Suffice it to say, then, that the play is, on the whole, naively simple, yet entertaining if taken in the right spirit.

The marionettes stand about a foot and a half high and perform on approximately a twelve-foot stage. The manipulation, for the most of it, was skillful. However there were some cases of very poor handling that does no credit to the production.

The settings and lighting were quite good, and there were many clever innovations. In fact the sets and the witty comments of the philosopher were probably the most outstanding parts of the production.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

After last week's furore of activities which included the class elections, the Brawl, and the Student Body Dance, a dearth of news has apparently hit the college. We thoroughly missed through this short shift intellect of ours but can't seem to discover even one subject with which to start an argument. So, with the news marks in such a deplorable condition, we'll have to turn our spotlight into the dark corners which have been neglected during the epic making period of the "Dink Debate" and the colossal battles (entirely verbal) which surrounded it.

Some random observations show that all the gridders admit that the various athletic activities in which they indulge during the spring months such as crew, baseball, and track are merely "conditioners" for their glorious labors next fall.

A few of the frosh confessed that the fellow they hope they will be like after a couple of years at college is Pete Jambruno. That foreign air that Pete seems to have is really genuine because the football captain is a real native of Daly City.

For no reason at all we've put our head in the noose by selecting the five best dressed lads around the Ram campus (no cracks, wiseguys). The Beau-Brunnells we've noticed are Ty McHugh, Wilson Ripper, Al Gaffman, Kamie Khenschilin, by the way, is quiet a handle) and Willie Cordana.

Sims Hamilton's deep devotion to that lovely little brunette is the number one heart affair of the week, we were told.

Tony Scafari, like his illustrious ancestor, is a maker of history.

The pee-wee star is the third of the letterman in the history of the college.

It seems to us that everyone has forgotten a word of praise for a fellow who turned in a swell performance at the presidential post last term, Bob Sisco. Those who know say that Bob's work was an invaluable aid in furthering the interests of the entire student body. Bob is still with us, but politically at least, we can play taps over an earnest executive and "good head."

Let's take a short peep at your new class officers:

Ty McHugh... former AMS head... blue eyes, brown hair... very sincere... experienced in management of college affairs... reputed to have a contagious grin.

Don Mills... tall, dark and dashing... inhabitant of Goat Hill... pride and joy of the Service Society... seems to be good "winter book" bet for Student Body president.

Bob Anderson... was Student proxy at Balboa... was one of the main reasons we won the soccer championship... is vaguely reminiscent of the movie hero, Jimmie Cagney.

Hugh Wayne... used his "puny" name to advantage in extensive campaign... steely eyed and very official looking... led his class to a heroic defeat in the Brawl.

365 Days Ago Today

February 17, 1936

Sophomore warriors defeat frosh in annual brawl by taking four out of the six events... there were no freshmen initiations prior to the brawl in those good old days.

Attilio Ferrari elected president of Pre-Legal Society at first meeting of spring semester. Election held under the direction of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Women's Service Society initiate new members to organization. A banquet and formal initiation was held in the evening at the Women's City Club... Pam Spaulding headed the group.

Ram cagers in double win over strong Modesto Pirates... scores were 28-21 and 29-27. Carlyle Caine and Paul Rippon led the Conlanmen in both wins.

Student Executive Council decides to restrict books to athletes only. Student officers were prohibited from wearing emblems.

Bob Neal named chairman of San Francisco Junior College Budget Committee for the spring semester... Bob Sisco his assistant.

Over 90 co-eds found to be receiving instructions in the art of tennis. Classes at Palace of Fine Arts... "Take two please."

gIrLiGhTs

By Ardell White

We have received quite a few inquiries of late from freshman co-eds asking about clubs and other organizations in the college, which ones to join, and so on. We have thoroughly missed through this short shift intellect of ours but can't seem to discover even one subject with which to start an argument. So, with the news marks in such a deplorable condition, we'll have to turn our spotlight into the dark corners which have been neglected during the epic making period of the "Dink Debate" and the colossal battles (entirely verbal) which surrounded it.

The first organization to take the spotlight, then, is WAA. This is not a New Deal agency, as its initials would lead you to believe. No, sir, (or madame) its full name is Women's Athletic Association. But don't be fooled; WAA activities are of as much interest to the very UN-athletic type of girl as to her more active sister. Why? Well, would you call some of the sports offered, such as recreational games or archery, athletics? Perhaps, but they certainly require skill.

Here at the college under WAA, instruction in any or all of the activities offered, and participation in club affairs are your rights as a matter of course.

WAA is run on an individual club basis, a club for each sport, thus giving greater social benefits to the members. You merely sign up this week for the club in which you are interested. There are no fees or other dues beyond those, if any, involved in participating in the activity chosen. Further information about WAA may be found in the women's sports column.

ODDS AND ENDS
Groans filled room 202 at Powell Street when the Poly Sci I-A class found itself being seated alphabetically. Congenial A's and T's found themselves on opposite sides of the room and sitting next to utter strangers. Oh, well, it's a good way to get acquainted. The class ended the day with a "Fashion Flash!" Style-wise co-eds turned out for the Marine game last Thursday in raincoats, "gou-lashes," umbrellas, and newspapers. Rubber and cellophane were the materials favored—paging Peter Dupont!... And we have heard it stated on good authority that this institution boasts a greater number of attractive women students than almost any other you could name, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton... And now that the coaches have blossomed out in those attractive black-and-gray "jackets," why don't the athletes take the tip and go in for quiet, elegant attire? It's a thought, anyway... The fashion "columns" inform us that our spring formal will be copied after the gowns of that mighty pet heroine, Scarlett O'Hara. What we want to know is, can you buy 'em with Confederate money?

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WAA is run on an individual club basis, a club for each sport, thus giving greater social benefits to the members. You merely sign up this week for the club in which you are interested. There are no fees or other dues beyond those, if any, involved in participating in the activity chosen. Further information about WAA may be found in the women's sports column.

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the Ram's Horn

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on your fine papers and particularly the interesting and lively columns. But The Guardsman still needs a good gossip column. Of course it would probably masquerade under some fancy name but how about somebody dishing a little dirt?

I'll bet everyone would go for it and not give us that old answer, "Well, print it if you write it!"

Who's giving any answer?—Ed.

Dear Editor:
May I blow the Ram's Horn to voice an appeal to the Student Council? Thank you.

I am writing this appeal on behalf of the students who commute. Our complaint is "Why don't you arrange some of the activities so that we may participate in them too?" After all, we, the commuters, consist of practically half of the Junior College and we too would like to attend all of the college functions.

I don't imagine that any of you realize the trouble that we go through to attend some of the Junior College functions. Most of us have no one to stay with in the city after school and go to the game, dance, etc. in our school clothes, or we have to go home, have dinner, change clothes and come over again. You can readily see why we feel as we do about the matter.

I know your argument will be that after all, the games can't be changed. Well, we realize that too and won't mind staying over to go to a game. But can't you do something about the dances and social affairs. If we can go half-way can't you get the other half?

Our suggestion to you is that you try to arrange social activities for Saturday, even if it is only once in awhile, instead of Friday. I am sure that this will be agreeable for everyone concerned.

After all, if we are not able to attend the social functions how can we recommend S. F. J. C. as a social college as well as an educational one?

Just a Commuter.
How about this situation, Mister Neal, can anything be done?—Ed.

Your Pres. Says—
By James Neal
The Freshman heaves a sigh of relief. The two weeks of argue assuming and initiation are over—his time will come next semester.

We hope by now that he's over the effects of the Brawl. It is one of those cases that even if you win, you lose. A lot of spirit was shown and we are proud of you. The next meeting of the Executive Council will be held tomorrow in Room 204. It is imperative that all Associated Student Officers and you newly elected representatives be there. So far the only officers who haven't been elected are a representative from the Forensic Council and Dramatic Council. Get busy.

It looks like the rifle team is bringing home the bacon. The rifle team tells me that they would stack "Wild Bill" Hancock up against the best of the old boys of '49.

Our next big rally is to be a night rally with our old arch rival San Francisco State. We are the hosts so on the night of February 23 at 8 p.m. let's turn out and show those Staters a thing or two. Will anyone with any talent please see Denning Smith or myself and we'll fix it so you can star at the rally.

NOTE: In response to simply cases of requests from devoted friends and admirers. Elvira again takes up the art of writing. However, before next week's episode begins, Elvira's name would like to explain to freshmen and other new students who may be unfamiliar with the diary that her daughter, Elvira Blois, is a member of The Guardsman staff and a student at San Francisco Junior College. Also a student is Elvira's boy friend, Toni, who has recently superseded one Robert Taylor in her affections. Elvira has not learned the object lesson so vividly taught by Mary Astor. She writes down everything that happens to her in her diary, and the results then appear each week herein. Watch for it next week.

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STATE RIVALRY TO EXTEND TO BOXING FIELD

Mix and Schwartz Making Negotiations For Fistic Feud Soon

Anxious to renew their heated rivalry on sport fields, S. F. J. C. and San Francisco State are trying eagerly to arrange an inter-collegiate boxing and wrestling team match.

Don Mix, of football and crew fame, will handle one end of the deal as he is president of the Associated Men Students. Heavy Schwartz former S. F. J. C. Student Body President, and quite a leather pusher himself, will negotiate for State.

For the enlightenment of all new students, a sketch of the men who will probably represent our institution against State, follows:

S. F. J. C. BOXING CHAMPIONS

Heavyweight DAVE SMITH . . . Regarded, his well built hands, can absorb punishment; and is a fairly good boxer for his height.

Lightweight RAY GREENWOOD

Looked good in winning fights. As yet untested against a good man.

Middleweight WILSON CAMP

Fast, throws punches from start to finish. A tough man who has not yet been tested in the going hard against a clever boxer.

135 pounds TY BARR

Appetite more the cleverest fighter on the team. Has managed the art of rolling with punches. Is not an aggressive fighter, but a good counter puncher.

Welterweight JACK REYNOLDS

Reynolds carries a sleeping position in his right glove and a clever hook in his left. Reputed to be the best all around man on the squad.

Lightweight RAY SAUNDERS

Won his final match by virtue of a good left jab. Lacks experience but is game and fast.

Featherweight DICK MOON

Once this boy starts he can throw leather faster than any man on the team. Has a deceptive style.

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Middleweight FRANK KNOWLTON

An experienced man. Can absorb punishment and still keep going.

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Deceptive. Is wiry and strong. Won the championship with a taped side and an upset stomach.

145 DEFEATS MARIN BABES; SCORE 46-14

(Continued from page 3)
Rippon of the Rams, and Smith of the Mariners. All had 11 points.

In the preliminary contest the Ram 145-pound team ran rampant over the Marin Babes, 46-16, in another rough tussle.

The summaries:

THURSDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Marin	Score
Katka, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1

SATURDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Marin	Score
Katka, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Luchetti, 1	0	0
Berman, 1b	0	0
Johnson, ss	0	0
Fay, rf	0	0
Arved, c	1	0
Wright, p	1	0
Quach, 2b	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

COMMERCIAL (2)

Greco, ss	2	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0
Labovits, rf	3	0
Gavins, cf	4	0
Erger, 3b	3	0
Ingleside, 2b	3	0
Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
Seagull, p	2	1

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Luchetti, 1	0	0
Berman, 1b	0	0
Johnson, ss	0	0
Fay, rf	0	0
Arved, c	1	0
Wright, p	1	0
Quach, 2b	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

COMMERCIAL (2)

Greco, ss	2	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0
Labovits, rf	3	0
Gavins, cf	4	0
Erger, 3b	3	0
Ingleside, 2b	3	0
Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
Seagull, p	2	1

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Luchetti, 1	0	0
Berman, 1b	0	0
Johnson, ss	0	0
Fay, rf	0	0
Arved, c	1	0
Wright, p	1	0
Quach, 2b	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

COMMERCIAL (2)

Greco, ss	2	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0
Labovits, rf	3	0
Gavins, cf	4	0
Erger, 3b	3	0
Ingleside, 2b	3	0
Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
Seagull, p	2	1

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Johnson, ss	0	0
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Arved, c	1	0
Wright, p	1	0
Quach, 2b	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

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Nelson, 1b	2	0
Labovits, rf	3	0
Gavins, cf	4	0
Erger, 3b	3	0
Ingleside, 2b	3	0
Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
Seagull, p	2	1

FROSH LOSE BRAWL; WIN OR LOSE, THEY COULDN'T WIN!

Although the Sophomores amassed a big lead in the scoring list, the blood, bruises and black eyes were distributed about equally in the semi-annual Soph-Frosh brawl which was held in the Galileo Gym last Friday afternoon, February 12. The underclassmen won five out of the six contests scheduled but received just as many bumps and bruises as they gave to the unopposed but definitely enthusiastic newcomers.

Before a crowd that packed the gymnasium, the two classes battled in a series of six events that kept the throng on its feet and the combatants in a condition of readiness for the next bout. The Sophs scored in the basketball game which turned out to be a condensed version of football and a gang fight. The Sophomores seemed to land the most punches but the Frosh gamblers all the buckets to win with ease. Joe Manning and Pete Youdall started a wrist wrestling tussle over in the corner, which was promptly stopped by Referee Joe Ameri who put both of the lads out of the game. The most spectacular incident in this event was when some ambitious freshman depicted Denning Smith and sent him sprawling across the length of the gym. Smith shook off the blow in good style but the freshman had to be carried from the floor.

The tire race produced lots of laughs as the angle-throwing freshmen found themselves completely outwitted by their torturers. Small fellows like Ed Frediani had no trouble showing themselves through the line while the newcomers placed their hopes on such big lads as Ed Canapi, whose generous shoulders barely fitted through the opening.

Nelson almost spoiled the chances for Ed Frediani by getting his hands on the upperclass team mates when he got his bull neck twisted around the torso of his opponent and needed about three minutes to get untangled.

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Appetite more the cleverest fighter on the team. Has managed the art of rolling with punches. Is not an aggressive fighter, but a good counter puncher.

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Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1
Phelan, 2	Smith, 1	2-1

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Luchetti, 1	0	0
Berman, 1b	0	0
Johnson, ss	0	0
Fay, rf	0	0
Arved, c	1	0
Wright, p	1	0
Quach, 2b	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

COMMERCIAL (2)

Greco, ss	2	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0
Labovits, rf	3	0
Gavins, cf	4	0
Erger, 3b	3	0
Ingleside, 2b	3	0
Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
Seagull, p	2	1

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

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Johnson, ss	0	0
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Holt, lf	2	1
Eggenhofer, lb	1	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0
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Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
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Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

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Hertz, 2b	3	0
Mullins, c	2	0
Anders, lf	0	0
Stemmel, p	1	1
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Wright, p	1	0
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Hoppe, ss	1	0
Benutich, rf	2	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0
Holmes, lf	1	0
Larsen, p	2	0

COMMERCIAL (

DONATION HELPS FORUM CLUB IN FINANCING BOOK

**Anonymous Contributor
Is Thanked for \$20; 40
Pages Comprise Work**

With an anonymous donation of twenty dollars and small contributions from members, the publication of the Forum Club's literary magazine, Forum, is assured, according to staff members.

"We are grateful to the individual who was so kind to be of financial assistance to our club officers," said the staff. "and now that the money problem is out of the way, we can go full steam ahead."

Some contributions have already been received by the Forum staff. Any member of the college may make contributions. Material submitted may be of any type or subject. It may be a poem, an article, a story, or a play, or any other form of writing. It may be as current as the latest philosophy, social science, or other subjects.

Length is limited to 1,500 words. Contributions will be judged upon interest, literary value, and timeliness. A general and balanced selection of material will be the aim of the Forum staff. The deadline for all copy has been tentatively set for April 21. The Forum will come out at the end of the semester, and will consist of approximately 40 mimeographed pages.

Three Runs in Seventh Give Broncos Victory

(Continued from page 3)

San Clara came back in the second inning to tally three times in two hits, one a triple by the pitcher, Albano. Only two of the runs earned, the third coming after two batters were struck out but advanced to first base on error by the catcher.

Scoring in the third, fifth and eighth innings, the Rams came close to the opposing team but failed in the seventh frame when they allowed the Broncos to put over three runs to take the game. All three of the runs came after two men were down on two hits, two walks and an error on third base.

George "Jerry" Hughes took the mound for the college nine for the first time this season. Since only allowed eight hits, and but for two bad batters and several errors, might have won the tussle.

S. F. C. (4)

AB	R	H	E
Arden, J.	2	1	1
Arden, J.	2	1	1
Futem, J.	2	1	1
Hart, J.	2	1	1
Johnson, J.	2	1	1
Barn, J.	2	1	1
Arden, J.	2	1	1
Arden, J.	2	1	1
Baker, J.	2	1	1
Kelly, J.	2	1	1
Bentley, J.	2	1	1
Total	37	4	4

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Intramural Tennis Goes Into Third Round Series This Week

Intramural tennis swings into the third round this week, although a number of second round matches have not been played. Nine representatives in the singles and twelve in the doubles are ready for the third bracket.

Already victorious in the third round are the teams of Chandler-Ennis-Alffield and Jack Christ-Tim Ross. Alffield, one of the favorites in the tournament, also won his way into the third round of the singles, as did Ennis.

Thriller was provided when Dimitri Gorbatenko collided with Bob Bush. Gorbatenko came out on top 6-3, 6-8, 9-7, and will meet George Florioff this week. The only other third round match which is definitely bracketed pits Jack Christ against Robert Lazare.

Players who have advanced into the third round are Harold Mitchell, Chandler Ennis, George Karant, Al Alffield and Bill Cardinal.

The second round was not completed when THE GUARDIAN went to press, with the following matches yet to be played:

Singles: Tim Ross vs. Walter Gubins, Richard Lum vs. Bob MacQuire, Chandler Ennis vs. Tony Valerio, Jim Mull vs. Eugene Prisco, Kay Lyman vs. Robert Lam, Robert vs. Al Nagahashi, James Parker vs. Ted Fogarty.

Doubles: Mitchell-Parker vs. Gorbatenko, Wilson-Dubin vs. Prisco, Hart vs. Pearson-Lee, Platt-Lavy vs. Telemanic-Wunderling, Lyman-Allen vs. Lazare-Rogaway.

Several suggestions for changing the amount of the prize money for the monthly dues was made at the last meeting of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, Thursday, February 11.

Joe Wadley, president of the society, proposed that the regular initiation fee of \$3.00 be changed to \$1.50 and that the monthly dues be \$1.50 instead of 50 cents. This suggestion is being considered, and will be discussed further at the next meeting of the club, Thursday, February 11.

All students who are enrolled in any of the pre-medical courses are eligible to become members of Pi Mu Gamma, and they are welcome to attend the meetings of the society, which are held every Thursday, Glen Noble, club sponsor, has announced.

**Ram's Horn Offers
Suggestion for Dance**

(Continued from page 3)

All right, I've raised a question, so I'll make a suggestion: One semi-formal dance, at least, say \$1.00 per couple, or thereabouts, and an occasional spot dance like the one at the Century Club last night sandwiched in between the semi-formals, for a nominal amount per couple. I don't mean all dances to be directly under the Social Committee, for the Beta Phi and Newman Club dances last term were very good ones. But by means, have them well managed last year, and so far this term and not all within a couple of weeks, but well spaced throughout the term.

P.S.—Signature signifies that, to all probabilities, I'll be in need of some more help. Come to my rescue, LET'S DANCE with the school!

Dear Editor:

"Many aspirants to literary fame were decidedly pleased to read about the publication planned by the Forum Club. No doubt there are many aspiring writers among the students, and it is a pity that the Forum Club has not yet been able to get it started."

The attendance at this function will be an indication of student interest in this type of organization and determine the possibilities of having a permanent group, it was said.

—ENTHUSIAST.

SAN FRANCISCO VS. S. F. STATE AT KEZAR TONIGHT - - - 8:00 P. M.

MODESTO FRIDAY and SATURDAY - - - 8:00 P. M.

Baseball Schedule
Tuesday, February 23—Commerce at Southside
Tuesday, March 2—Mission at Southside
Saturday, March 6—Sacramento at Sacramento
Saturday, March 13—Marin at San Francisco
Tuesday, March 16—San Francisco State at Robert Field
Saturday, March 20—San Mateo at San Mateo
Saturday, March 27—Campton at Funtun
Thursday, April 1—California at San Francisco
Tuesday, April 6—San Francisco State at Robert Field
Saturday, April 10—Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa
Thursday, April 15—University of San Francisco at Robert Field
Saturday, April 17—Marin at Marin
Tuesday, April 20—Marin's Frog at Maraga
Saturday, April 24—San Mateo at San Francisco
Saturday, May 1—Sacramento at Sacramento
Saturday, May 8—Modesto at Modesto
Saturday, May 15—Santa Rosa at San Francisco

HANCOCK PROMOTED TO 2nd LIEUTENANT

Keynoted by a review of its first year's achievements by Sponsor James S. Hughes, the Rifle Rifle and Pistol Club swung into session last Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the Galileo Range. Order of business dictated the introduction of new members to superior officers of the club.

An inscribed gavel, presented by T. Gordon Sullivan, found its head smashed to the board time and again by John Stewart, president. Enthusiasm abounded! "Unlucky No. 1, Happy Yes! Cause?" A first year's tenacious competition completed on Wednesday night had netted the first team second place, and the second team first place in their respective rifle leagues of the San Francisco Rifle Association.

Roaring bursts of applause greeted the announcement that Bill Hancock, coach and range officer of the team, had, after Wednesday night's competition, been promoted to a lieutenancy in the California State National Guard.

With a brilliant offense and a snug defense the country boys have run rampant over all opponents but this does not scare the Ram squad. "Ops, as they will remember, can and will happen and the locals will have to prove that point from the starting whistle. To both teams it is not just another ball game, it is a matter of pride and honor."

The bride is a well known faculty member of the college, who has served in her present capacity since its establishment two and a half years ago. She intends to continue working in the registrar's office, Miss Leonard said.

**Country Boys Cannot
Frighten Conlanmen**

(Continued from page 3)

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**Women's Sport
Parade**

(Continued from page 3)

For the coming season, and dates for tournaments which will be played with Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara.

The tragedy of it all. The cold and bitter wind blows the long suffering archers, and because of this terrible handicap it is practically impossible to do anything really great. We can yawn for it too. . . in fact we insist!

The dancing club is planning to attend the recent given by Trudy Shosh. Presumably the entire group will go to dinner. We hear that some of the modern dance group will take part in the festival, held by the dance club of the San Francisco State.

It is rumored that the archers aren't making as many bulls' eyes as usual. It is, according to some of the stars of the field, that when they hit the middle of the target the arrows break in half, so in order to save their arrows they avoid the middle.

Any women who would like to play basketball may form a team. The WAA basketball club will play any of the teams that would like to play them.

Inter-collegiate competition will be held on Fridays and Saturdays at 4:30, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 o'clock.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY
Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books RESERVES ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET
Mr. Francis J. Colligan - - Instructor-in-Charge

He Started Something! Now

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

Leslie Howard is a sincere and honest actor working for the best. His attitude towards Shakespeare proves this. Whether you agree with him in this or not, his San Francisco performance did have a good deal more life than many others; his company had more freshness than any we've seen before on the west coast. He has the good theatre sense and the appreciative mind to realize that Shakespeare is not dated, just slow to a twentieth-century audience. He realized, as any, student theatre lover will, that Hamlet is a glorified melodrama that has as much appeal as it did to him.

But audiences of today are not apt to sit three hours for an uncut version that was originally written for a noisy, coming and going Elizabethan audience. Today the average intelligence of the crowd in "the pit" is comparatively high—though thought once remains in the memory. Thus, the much ado over the poisoned sword is clear to all and the play gains. Thus, at last, Hamlet's scene with his mother is kept within proportion, retaining its sting but losing its length. So, many other scenes gain.

By way of setting, Mr. Howard's was in spirit as well as good taste. It lent itself readily to quick and imaginative scenes. And, in the editing, short scenes that follow one another, were so arranged that they run together in one set. The play gains again, the pace was steady and smart. The costumes were in spirit with today. Ophelia was no longer a madwoman nor carried flowers in her madness. There was a black gown to fit the occasion so in keeping with the action, that you wonder why it had not been before.

Mr. Howard seems to have built his whole production around two aims: Shakespeare for today—but Shakespeare! He had his music to fit the occasion and the historical period by Virgil Thomson, a ripe and generous talent, a mine by Agnes de Mille, for the play within the play—musical by speech and movement. And Leslie Howard, himself, gave the role an injection of the same modern spirit.

There were faults to be found by this writer—in Mr. Howard. But, at Mr. Howard's side, a mine by Agnes de Mille, for the play within the play—musical by speech and movement. And Leslie Howard, himself, gave the role an injection of the same modern spirit.

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Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

THE FLEET'S OUT (LYVIA)

Feb. 23—Ah, dear diary, Washington's Birthday has come and gone. And who should be more patriotic on this day than we who honor the father of our country than the Blozgs, sons of one of the most aristocratic families of old Virginia? History records that a Bloz, exclaiming by name, was decked steward when the Mayflower made her fateful voyage some time between 1600 and 1700. I forget the exact date, dear diary, but will look it up and let you know soon.

On this historic holiday of February 22, when I woke up about 10 a. m. to find a sunny day, but no plans as to how to spend the lovely spring afternoon. Templeton had, alas, been drafted by his Boy Scout troop to give a cooking lesson to the young members of the organization, and this left me with a long, empty day to face, Ah, me!

While I was in this reverie, however, something happened that completely changed the situation. A phone call from Yvonne Twip, my dearest friend, informed me that she and several other girls were going to visit the battleships in the harbor and asked if I would like to accompany them.

"But long its length. So, many other scenes gain. By way of setting, Mr. Howard's was in spirit as well as good taste. It lent itself readily to quick and imaginative scenes. And, in the editing, short scenes that follow one another, were so arranged that they run together in one set. The play gains again, the pace was steady and smart. The costumes were in spirit with today. Ophelia was no longer a madwoman nor carried flowers in her madness. There was a black gown to fit the occasion so in keeping with the action, that you wonder why it had not been before."

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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

BY PAT MADDEN

More's the pity that Mary Ellen Wormald was elected to fill the office of secretary to the WAA which was left vacant when Dorothy Barker transferred to UC.

There seems to be quite an assemblage of two basketball teams will be chosen next week for a practice tournament. Either team will play an outside nine that is interested enough to form a team. The games may be played at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday, or at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All members of the WAA should see about tickets to the initiation banquet which will be held on Thursday, March 4th at 12:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

The banquet is for both old and new members, and is for the purpose of introducing the officers to those who do not know them. Any one who would like to go should sign up with Olive Reed or sign up in the gym. The luncheon will be 30 cents a plate.

Josephine Tobin, committee chairman in charge of the arrangements for the affair, is assisted by Ruth Johnson, Olive Reed, and Yvonne Ammer.

Another thing that is so devastating... those fetching fencing masks the coeds wear which would be suitable for a halloween masquerade.

One of the ideas discussed by the tennis club which met last Saturday was a plan for the mixed doubles tournament. Here is a chance for every woman and her current heart beat to show team work.

At the waterfront a nice-looking young man dressed in a natty sailor's uniform told us there would be a boat to take us out to the ship we wanted to see.

"But why," I asked, "can't we simply talk to the ship?"

"Because it's pretty far out in the bay," he replied.

"Oh," I said, "anyway, I think it's just really nice of you navy men to have a boat ready just for us."

The nice young sailor smiled. "Think nothing of it," he answered. "But would you mind if those people rode in your boat?"—referring to a crowd of people in the water.

Yvonne, Willie Sue, and me.

The Blozian have always been a family, as dear old Great-Uncle Ezekiel Bloz told us. Yvonne, Willie Sue, and me.

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Allegedly Strong Gator Team Proves Pushover to Ram Quint

Not expected to be even a faint breeze by the State basketball team, a Powell Street windstorm broke with murderous ferocity last Wednesday at Kassar pavilion and blew a completely dazed and dejected quint of Statestons, together with their ardent rooters, right out of the pavilion on the very, very short end of a 53-38 score.

It was the most devastating example of concentrated offensive power ever turned on by a Ram basketball team and approximately 500 spectators sat absolutely stunned at the terrific shrapneling spectacle.

The State team meeting its arch rivals for the second time this season was supposed to be a do-or-die battle. The quint, however, they had taken the previous week but they faced a combination of junior college forwards that collected basket after basket and wouldn't let up for a second after the starting whistle had blown.

RIPPON LEADS SCORERS

The Ram team was not hot, it was scizzing. Twenty-one large looking points by forward, Paul Rippon topped seasons scoring honors and kept the Constanfarn far out in the lead throughout the contest. Rippon took from every available angle and with every fling of the ball there was a swishing of the net. Twenty-one points, 15 in the first half and six in the second.

Carlyle Caine, in the game for 12 minutes before leaving on foot collected nine points. The non-forgetting point score in the first half and six in the second.

RAM FORWARDS 'DEADENED'

The game opened with the junior college hoopers taking a commanding 9-0 lead. In the first half, the Ram forwards were 'deaden' by the State team's defense.

When Caine left the contest it was Kassar, Bill Phillips, Doug Maas, George Bedrosian, Warren Egan, Gus Kotta, Monte Mordcaid, and Emie Loustail, all played well. The Ram forwards were 'deaden' by the State team's defense.

Score at half time stood at Rams 30, State 15. As that was Rippon's total for the opening period.

SECOND HALF RAGE

The second half of the game found the Buchanan Street team starting off with three fast buckets, but their comeback hopes were shattered as Kotta, Rippon, and Mordcaid brought the score back into its original margin.

Center, Cy Atkinson, playing his last game for the State team, was a real find. He got a lot of points, but that still wasn't enough to stop the point-a-minute Ram casabian.

Two State players left the game on fouls and the men in red and white cashed in on practically every free throw. Rippon accumulated five for four.

RAMS TOO FAST

"Tiny" Hammond, Gator forward, missed an underhand style, nearly himself right about twenty minutes, but Warren Egan and Monte Mordcaid, local guards, dropped baskets as close goals. There was a regular point margin between the two rival out.

Radio J. P. McGracken Locksmiths Sales and Service PHILCO - ARVIN - MOTOROLA PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM Telephone UNderhill 8110 370 Hayes St. San Francisco, Calif.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks. The charging desks are distributed as follows: For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

Scribe Boofs About So Called "Two Blind Mice"

(Continued from page 3)

Two referees, McFarland and Jones, were none too popular with the Ram players, and it seemed as if "Thome town" officiating had won the games for the McFarlands.

Twenty-nine fouls were called in the contest, 19 on the visiting team. Frank Triano, Modesto guard, led the scoring with 14 points.

Ernie Loustail and Paul Rippon topped the Ram players with nine markers apiece. The summaries:

FRIDAY EVENING

MODISTO A. C.

Can you type? See Helene Turner now

Flower of Italy invaded by Spain

Library gets around

Need a typewriter?

Remington typewriter division

Writers!!

Short Stories

Dramas

Poetry

Articles

on any subject you choose

Limit 1500 Words

FORUM

BERUTICH GROWING OUTFIELD MEN FOR FIRST STRING SPOT

(Continued from page 3)

Rank last Tuesday? Maybe they're peering early for Easter by putting all their eggs in one "box-kef."

(Notice: The following is a paid advertisement.)

It was a long time before Jack "Kewpie" Berutich will be crowding the outfielders for the first-string position. Last week Jack turned in several pretty plays against the Commerce nine.

In the sixth inning, Kewpie took a long fly in deep centerfield and made a pretty throw to cut down a runner at third base. The prospective "base-stealer" was thrown out by about two feet.

The former All-City Balloon slammed out the longest hit of the day when he connected for a triple in the first inning.

Just when the Ram infield seemed to be set for the season the St. Louis Cardinals stepped in to sign-up the man who was expected to make them click, Fugly Joe Futernick, Ram second and third baseman, was the man who will start a career in the major leagues.

Following his spectacular playing last Sunday in the Class AA championship game, Joe was best with several scouts who were anxious for his signature on a contract. He was finally signed by the Cardinals of the National League and sent to Riverdale, California, where spring practice opens next week.

The Executive Council of the college welcomed the coming of Spring in fitting fashion by staging another of its epic gatherings on last Thursday, March 5. This was the fourth in the series of its tournaments held by the semester's student officers who are reported to be struggling valiantly in an effort to approve the budget before the first of June. They are doing this, they announced, because the realize that the college can have no official expenditures until this measure has been passed.

The arrival of your score preceded that of any of the members of the Council, so he entered Room 204, seat of student government, and selected a chair in the rear corner to cover the momentous debate without being too conspicuous. It was a warm spring day, and while the score was going on, admiring the blue sky and the room suddenly became filled with a bright-eyed student executives, all of whom seemed unusually earnest and businesslike. Your correspondent, whose sole experience in watching the affairs of school governing bodies had been confined to those of high schools, was able to detect a certain maturity and sense of responsibility in these college men and women that contrasted strongly with the frivolous and adolescent attitude of high school students in their attempts to stage an intelligent meeting.

PINS STILL STICK

President James Neal, looking very official indeed, called the meeting to order with an impressive speech of his grade. He instructed Secretary Marie McKnight to read the minutes of last week's gathering. At which several noteworthy measures were inaugurated, including the much discussed budgetary appropriation for Council pins.

Under old business, Chairman Neal called for a report of the various committees that had been appointed during the past weeks. The group that had been studying the yellow-label question reported that it had held several meetings and that it had a list of the constitution discussed that Dennis Smith was now an official member of the Council. All members expressed pleasure at this solution, because, as the chairman announced, there would be no need to worry about any lack of official sound effects so long as Smith was a permanent fixture in the body.

THEY LISTENED ATTENTIVELY!

The committee appointed to consider the revision of the constitution reported lengthily concerning its findings, and made numerous suggestions for amendment. All members of the Council listened attentively to the suggestions, and promised to give thoughtful, careful consideration to what they could present an intelligent discussion when the issues were to be voted upon at a later meeting.

The problem of the budget was then presented, and the Council spent the next hour in considering, and either approving or rejecting, each appropriation. It was noted during these considerations that every member of the group possessed a profound knowledge of the specific requirements of each organization making a request for funds.

PERPLEXITIES!

When the allotment for the college newspaper came under consideration, President Neal announced that he thought the Guardian, by continually heckling some college activities, had failed in its original purpose of building "School Spirit," and therefore be discontinued. This idea seemed to meet general approval. Editor of The Guardian, rose and inquired, "Where can you print your column, Mr. President, if there isn't any paper?"

This unforeseen development staggered Neal, and he finally announced, "Well, I'll be damned, I'm not sure."

TRY, TRY, TRY OUT FOR BLOCK MEN HARLEM NITE

No. 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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DROP COURSE BY APR. 2 OR FLUNK INGNOMINIOUSLY

No. 6

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AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

With a list of some 25 operas to be given within a month, the San Carlo Opera company arrived in San Francisco two weeks ago for its fourth recent season. Fortune Gallo's "dollar" opera is a comparatively old and seasoned institution. Its history is quite long and occasionally brilliant. This is the twenty-sixth season of its existence. It was in 1910 that Gallo gathered up the stranded remains of an opera company in St. Louis and brought them to California for his first season. From then on, he has worked with his "find" until he is now in a position to ask guests many times from the Metropolitan, to tour for a season.

His company has long been a training school for future opera singers. Many famous names have been found in his first, and many more are always to be found in his regular company. It is the record of his 26 years in the business to boast of only one season with a deficit, and that was the second. "Fortune Gallo is the head of the parade, in the financial, artistic, dramatic, and the delight of its guests."

There is usually a list of some 300 performances to be given each year. The man who has his hand in all 300 (San Carlo's) is Fortune Gallo. He is one of the few conductors who does not find it impossible to conduct three operas in a day. Bianca Soraya is one of the fine sopranos of the company, to whom all the more dramatic and important roles are entrusted season after season. Dimitri Goufere, the Romanian tenor, who turns to Verdi as easily as to Wagner, again here. The other important tenor with the company is Aroldo Lindy, well remembered for his fine Othello. There is Mario Valle, a first-rate baritone, who is not it used to be. The first season the San Carlo was here, four years ago, he was the best voice of the lot. But time is a cruel and fast-working element on the voice.

Along with Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano, these singers make up the balance of Gallo's opera company. In addition, besides the good old favorite operas, Gallo is presenting Miss Koyke in the operas, "Orpheus," a little-known work of Franco Leoni. Miss Koyke, has made Madame Butterfly so much her own that it is to be hoped the Leon work proves worthy of future repetition. Of special interest is the fact that the one of this one-act drama about an attempted kidnapping, is set in San Francisco. So Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that the performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who are acquainted with the genre, it is a treat. So Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that the performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who are acquainted with the genre, it is a treat.

So we had a long talk, and Mr. Gallo showed us all over the great big, wonderful building, that "opera house" which is in its basement. But—Dear day, I just remembered—I forgot to ask Monty what a Marine is!

Demerits Always There For Public Exhibitions

(Continued from Page 1)

Actual construction began on October 14, 1911, when President Taft turned the ceremonial shovel. In the meantime there were eight large exhibit palaces forming a rectangle. In the center the World's Fair Building, 700 feet long, was located, with sunken gardens in the center of the building. On the extreme East of the group was the Arm of the Rising Sun, and on the extreme West was the Arm of the Setting Sun. East of the Court of the Universe was the Court of Speculation, West of the Court of Speculation was the Court of the Four Seasons. The most spectacular place of architecture in the entire Fair was the 433 foot Tower of Jewels, which stood at the South entrance to the grounds. The tower was brilliantly illuminated, and the hand-cut glass jewels were dazzling to the eyes. The Palace of Fine Arts flanked the extreme West of the group. It was 110 feet tall and guaranteed fireproof. Many other buildings were also included in this rectangle, such as exhibition buildings and those solely dedicated to pleasure.

The Fair was opened by President Wilson in the White House by an electric signal, at noon February 20, 1915. This day was celebrated as a legal holiday throughout the State of California. Thirty-nine foreign nations, 37 states and three territories participated in this great event. However, because of the tense political situation in the United States, and the fact that the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest fairs.

In comparison, both exhibitions were conceived in spirit of great scientific and mechanical structures. The Panama Canal, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges. The past exhibition had buildings erected temporarily, while the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest fairs.

Warning Against Athletic Dances At Galileo Cited

To ensure freedom of the hall, organizations planning afternoon dances in the women's gymnasium are requested by the City and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges. The past exhibition had buildings erected temporarily, while the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest fairs.

Local AWS Women To Attend Alfa Conference At San Mateo Apr. 16, 17

For the second time in the history of the college, Associated Women Student executive officers will be represented at the Alfa and Central California AWS Conference, according to Elaine Dominguez, AWS president.

"The meeting will be held at San Mateo Junior College on April 16 and 17," Miss Dominguez said. "The conference, which is composed of AWS executive officers from California Junior colleges, will have as its major purpose a discussion of organization problems and their solutions and will also attempt to organize a Women's Athletic Association of the AWS."

This college will be represented by Eugene Leonard, dean of women; Miss Dominguez, Barbara Lutz, AWS vice president; Norma Parent, secretary; Pat Madden, treasurer; and Ruth Johnson, Athletic Association secretary.

"At the last convention of the conference held at Sacramento Junior College, Miss Dominguez said, 'AWS officers received suggestions for improving the organization. A vital change, this time, will be the establishment of the WAA as an athletic department, the projected athletic department, led by the WAA, will take care of all athletic matters, and will take them up at the convention.'"

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New System Announced For NYA Time Reporting

With time slips due March 29, NYA Director Helene Turner, requests that all NYA students use the following system of fractions in making out their reports: 3 minutes, 1/2; 10 minutes, 1/2; 15 minutes, 1/2; 20 minutes, 1/2; 25 minutes, 1/2; 30 minutes, 1/2; 35 minutes, 1/2; 40 minutes, 1/2; 45 minutes, 1/2; 50 minutes, 1/2; 55 minutes, 1/2.

"In the past students have handed in their time slips with the number of minutes marked on them. This was quite a lot of work for the compiling time reports as they have had to convert these minutes into fractions."

MILITARISTS' BAG 4 MEN FOR INITIATION

Four new members were voted into the organization, when the junior college Army and Navy club assembled Wednesday, March 3, at the home of T. Gordon Smith, president.

Members looking forward to the initiation Monday, April 5, are George Deiser, Dave Mooney, Edmund Solomon, and Fred Wright. Following the initiation talks, plans were made for the semi-annual banquet to be held in the evening, after the club ritual.

Round table discussion was led by Lieutenant James S. Hughes, U. S. A. R., sponsor, and a visit to the United States Army Light Infantry band. For those who have standards are just a little too high—stay away. There is nothing more necessary or less valuable than an opera. So Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that the performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who are acquainted with the genre, it is a treat.

Administrators' Guests At Beta Phi's Banquet

With several faculty representatives and ten new members as official guests, the Beta Phi fraternity held its semi-annual banquet at the Vero Cafe, last Monday evening, March 8.

Short talks were given by President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pittman, Albin W. Smith, Edward E. Sanders, and Henry D. Soule, faculty members in attendance at the affair.

May 1 was selected as the date for the fraternity dance. A committee consisting of Al Coffman, Bob Hartless, and Will Camp will decide upon the site for the dance. It was disclosed that the fraternity is sponsoring an auction on Wednesday, March 10, to be held at the Extension Building.

Stanford Aptitude Exam Scheduled For Lowell 20th

Stanford University's aptitude examination will be given at Lowell High School, March 20, at 9 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar.

All students applying for admission to Stanford for the fall semester, 1937, should report for this examination, for the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest fairs.

Midnight Sun Shines at Movie Thurs. Afternoon

In collaboration with Galileo High School, the college will sponsor an animal show, motion picture, and lecture in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. All students, admission price, 15 cents.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued)

The sailor ushered us all into the boat, which was open, and which was maneuvered by two other sailors. Yabellie, Welcome, California, Willie Sue, and I took seats next to the sides of the boat. A lovely breeze coming from either the North, South, East, or West, was blowing across the blue waters of the bay, Ah, spring!

Well, dear diary, the boat moved, and in no time at all we had arrived at the side of a huge ship. It was so large that it frightened poor little me, but I screwed up the courage of the Blotches and faced it unafraid, a true heroine. There were some people walking on a sort of shell on the side of the ship, and California told me that it was called a deck. I was puzzled and remarked to one of the sailors who was tying the boat to the side of the ship with a big piece of rope, "It isn't much like a bridge deck, is it, my good man?"

"No, my good woman," he replied, "but sometimes we get a dummy on it."

At this point I noticed that "boat passengers" were beginning to climb up to the so-called deck. Now in order to do this they had to climb up a little ladder about four feet high that was nothing but a few wooden sticks, and in spite of my courage I was frightened at the prospect of trying to reach the top of this ladder. This was because I was wearing my new spring shoes, which had very high heels. What if I should trip and fall into the water below, and down before I could be rescued, victim of a cruel, cruel fate?

There were two men standing at either end of the ladder. The first one noticed my hesitation. "Gosh," he said, "you can't climb in those shoes. Hold still, now!" And before I could cry out, he had picked me up and had—oh, dear diary, I was never so frightened in my life!—TOSSED ME UP TO THE DECK, WHERE THE SAILOR SAID, "THERE, YOU'RE JUST AS IF I WERE A BASEBALL!"

But that's not all—dear diary, the wonderful man who caught me was a ordinary sailor! He was a lovely dark outfit with brass buttons and a cap with a little blue visor. What if he were the admiral?

After he put me down, and I had regained the rest of the gift, I inquired of a passing sailor, "Tell me, sir, is that gentleman over there the admiral?"

"Not that I know of," he replied, "he's a Marine."

"But what is a Marine?" I asked.

"A Marine is a poor imitation of a land-lubbing sailor," he answered, and with that moved on. So I decided to find out myself. Of special interest to me was the fact that the one of this one-act drama about an attempted kidnapping, is set in San Francisco. So Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that the performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who are acquainted with the genre, it is a treat.

So we had a long talk, and Mr. Gallo showed us all over the great big, wonderful building, that "opera house" which is in its basement. But—Dear day, I just remembered—I forgot to ask Monty what a Marine is!

High Shooters To Get Medals At Assembly

Medals will be awarded members of the college's victorious second rifle team, and to individual high scorers, at an assembly scheduled for 9 a. m., March 18, according to plans drafted at a meeting of the rifle club's Board of Control last week.

Invitations to the rifle club's proposed banquet, to be held March 19 at the Vero restaurant, have been mailed to members, Margery Kinkel, club secretary, reported.

The second team recently completed its season by winning first place in the Golden Gate division of the San Francisco Rifle Association's league tournaments.

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Younger Generation Scored by Sun Sitter

By PAT MADDEN

"I can't see what this younger generation is coming to," ejaculated tonight middle-aged Alexander Rice, who, with his charming wife, taking their post each sunny afternoon in the sloping terrace seats next to the sides of the boat. A lovely breeze coming from either the North, South, East, or West, was blowing across the blue waters of the bay, Ah, spring!

"The way those students ship classes to sit in their machines and gab is a sin. And how come those parents now-a-days allow their kids to drive cars to school? Now in my day—"

"And so on and so on. One might ask why Rice doesn't seek sunshine and pure air in more favorable places."

"To tell the truth, I feel better when my feet are safely planted on the ground. And now that you have swung a confession out of me, you can be on your way. I don't usually confess to anyone! God bless you!"

HOUSEHOLD ARTS HAS SPRING TONIC MAR. 18

Heralded by weather suitable for the occasion, the theme for the Household Arts Association's semi-annual picnic has been announced by Jo Jordan, group president, as "Spring Tonic." The picnic will be held March 18 from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Miss Jordan said, and will feature a treat upon the subject of the picnic.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any HAA member for 25 cents, and women students planning to attend may be secured officially from afternoon classes, according to Miss Jordan.

Doc No See Human Skin, Mohr No Give Sheepskin

Members of the Women's Block Society have received their black jackets and hope to have the block very soon. Designs for the insignia were submitted by various students of the college, and from these the WAA council chose the one to be worn.

Team captains for the baseball club have been chosen, and will lead their various groups for the remainder of the sport's season. Ben Gattavara will captain one team while the other will be led by June Rose. Having received new equipment, the baseball group will practice with greater interest, taking pride in their new bats, mitts, and softball mask, according to Bertha Keller, faculty sponsor of the club.

Constructional Details Promised Shortly

(Continued from Page 1)

lege at the present time are doing academic work, strong provisions will be made to enlarge the curriculum of the commercial courses in an effort to attract students who do not intend to finish at the university, officials have announced.

Schmidt concluded the interview by promising to give more complete details within the next few weeks in regard to the date when work on the buildings will actually start.

Writers! Short Stories Dramas Poetry Articles on any subject you choose Limit 1500 Words

FORUM

All Students Eligible Give Material to members of FORUM CLUB

Deadline April 21, 1937

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

One of the interesting items that made up the panorama of the WAA banquet, the presentation to the organization of a wooden-covered book in which the official record of membership will be kept. After each initiate repeats the oath she signs her name on the roster thus establishing herself as a regular member of the WAA.

Ideals and the purposes of the Women's Athletic Association were the subjects upon which Vera Spencer, faculty sponsor of the group, spoke. The ideals of the Associated Federation of College Students were explained, and the non-competitive type of women's sports were heralded as important.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire affair was the candle lighted table. The electric lights were extinguished leaving only the soft flicker of candle light.

Beginning their activities for the year, the WAA girls practice their newly acquired technique on Sunday morning, March 4, at Milbrae. This, according to the group, is the first of a series of such expeditions. A moonlight ride, to which both men and women will be invited, is to take place very soon after the first ride, depending on the weather.

Representatives from WAA are to be at the AWS conference which will be held at San Mateo, April 16 and 17. Ruth Johnson, president of WAA, and possibly lower classmen will be the delegates to make the trip. The purpose of the conference is to discuss activities of the different organizations and to suggest new ideas for a more successful WAA year.

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Podestrian Underpass Now Under Construction

Replacing Marin Bonaparte, former manager of the dancing club of WAA is Josephine Tobin another member of the club.

Long a hazard to safety, the pedestrian underpass between Galileo building to the men's gym on Bay Street is in the process of elimination, as PWA workers are constructing an underpass for students.

"In order to insure student safety, the council without a dissenting vote, and the allotment for the art exhibit was approved after some discussion."

It was also announced at the meeting that the Guardian would give \$500 of its semester's appropriation in order to facilitate the financing of a sophomore class journal that is to be published at the conclusion of the semester.

The women's teams will meet those of the University of California, San Francisco State, and the San Francisco College of Women on the same question in April and May.

Block Tryouts Reveal Hidden Student Talent

Following the tryouts for the Block SF vaudeville show last Wednesday, Tony Scafani emerged from the Galileo auditorium with definite information on the list of the books.

"The tryouts," said Scafani, "were very successful. We have three excellent players, Bob Corretto, Bob Aparicio, and Paul Reis, who will all appear in the performance."

Aparicio and Corretto have arranged a date of current hits, and Reid has perfected imitations of well-known pianists which he will present.

"As far as vocalists are concerned, we are well supplied," Scafani said. "We have, at last year's football team, Willie Camp, college bass, and Chas. Tucker, of the Guardian staff, have all been accepted, but our prize find is Key Lyman, junior college student and crooner du jour."

"What we need now is a first class pianist, a few saw players and a good imitator," said Jimmy Felt, ex-cellent lead singer, who is helping with the show.

"The committee is still open for suggestions for acts and songs, that is funny said Felt. "We also need one more girl who is desirous of trying out plans come out to the Galileo auditorium this afternoon."

How Small Fish Grow Intrigues Student Mind

Approximately 50 students of the Zoology 10 class, under the instruction of Glenn A. Hobbs, will take part in the Golden Gate Park on March 17 and March 21.

The purpose of the trip is to allow the student scientists to obtain a first-hand view of how small fish grow, according to Virginia Morgan, zoologist extraordinary.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE 2-28-37

	Assets & Expenses	Liabilities
1. Cash	\$10,233.15	
2. Petty Cash	50.00	
3. Municipal Railway	322.00	
4. Guardian	188.85	
5. Social	65.00	
6. Crew	53.65	
7. Comptroller's Office	62.72	
10. Basketball	440.22	
11. Baseball	130.05	
12. Tennis	69.16	
13. Accounts Payable	526.40	
14. Track	100.14	
15. Administration	429.25	

01—Equip & Supplies	\$126.07
02—Graduate's Exam	7.20
03—Miscellaneous	14.92
04—Health Protection	13.17
05—Library	253.49
07—Travel	13.50

16. Light-Weight Basketball	68.44
17. Music	150.00
18. W. A. A.	3.50
19. A. W. S.	13.54

20. Dean of Women	6.00
21. Reserve Fund	4.50
22. Awards	7.50
23. Sophomore Formal	93.26

24. Rifle Club	11,631.36
25. Rifle Club	1551
102. Chemistry 1 AB Fund	70.25
103. Chemistry 2 AB Deposits	41.00

104. Locks	3.43
105. Chem. 52 AB Syllabus Fees	22.25
106. Key Deposits	6.25

01—Gifted	6.25
02—Berman	6.00
03—Meyers	6.50
04—Meyers	6.50

108. Chemistry 33 AB Funds	32.42
109. Accounting Account	7.11
01—Rent	6.00
02—Returned Checks	7.45
03—Sands	7.45
04—Sands	7.45
05—Sands	7.45
06—Sands	7.45

111. Scholarship Fund	5.00
112. Rifle Club	42.41
113. F.J.C. Faculty Salaries	37.47
114. Chem. 1 AB Lab Deposits	20.38
115. Chem. 1 AB Syllabus Fees	6.57
116. Physiology Lab Fees	6.28
117. Physics Lab Fees	23.29
118. Zoology Lab Fees	8.65
119. Chem. 53 AB Lab Deposits	270.61
120. Botany Lab Fees	13.45
121. P. M. Gamma	1.08
122. Household Arts Club	10.41
123. S.F.J.C. Hotel Managers Association	17.45
124. Filing Fees	3.92
125. Executive Committee Funds	14.66
126. Chemistry Club	6.79
127. Chemistry 9 Lab Deposits	75.00

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LOW FRESHMAN BARN JOG POSTPONED TILL MAY

Vol. 4

ARCHITECTS WORK DRAFTING PLANS FOR NEW PLANT

Cost Set at \$1,250,000; Actual Construction to Commence in April

Architects are definitely at work on the new \$1,250,000 college buildings, and the plans will be turned over to the Board of Public Works for actual construction within two or three weeks at the most, according to a statement released by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Interviewed by a Guardian reporter, upon his return from the south where he had been attending an educational convention, President Cloud enthusiastically pointed out that "the architects have been successful in securing the best possible plan for the new buildings."

A swimming pool, scientific and gymnasium facilities, as well as ample room for club meetings and activities are included in the plans as put forth in last week's Guardian by Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

The buildings are being financed jointly by city and federal funds. The local money, \$500,000, having been already allotted and passed by the Board of Education, is in wait for the contractors to start work at Balboa Heights Park, President Cloud disclosed. However, no word has been received from Washington concerning the remainder of the money.

The Guardsman's wish is that everyone enjoy himself thoroughly, and that no one fails to return Monday, March 29.

Captain Charles Goff of the San Francisco Traffic Bureau speaks to class on social and current economics . . . Captain discussed methods of greater traffic safety.

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the **reporters** of the college
in this column is intended)
facts and news instead of
merely **fantasies** we are
man could better serve
the official organ of the Sa
r College.

Things looked pretty bad for Pitcher Larry Wilgus at the beginning of last year. The two new moundsmen on the squad. But apparently Coach looks on "Ole Work-Horse" as his Number One chucker.

Larry started the first game against Sacramento, and really looked like he was going to win. But he was robbed by a home run. The victory should have been his, but bad support robbed him of a win. You can bet that Larry will chalk up a number of wins for S. F., and probably will rank as one of the top pitchers in the league.

A non-existing man was granted a diploma last year by Yale University. The phenomena was worked out by four wealthy undergraduates who rented a room for their "friend," planned his courses, wrote his term papers, and did all the things that they did in their college activities.

is the only wrestler to return to defend his meet all-comers in the ring. Charlie Brickley, living king, has gone to Jimmy Smith, and Frank reported unable to debecause of injuries.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Hancock	187.5	Benton	177.7
Pitman	186.3	Wright	166.6
Smith	178.3	Doudiet	166.6
Brewen	173.5	Farley	166.6
Rundstrom	173.0	Hyde	166.6
Dieser	168.5	Ogilvie	155.5
Doupnik	161.1	Kwiat	155.5
Stewart	142.3	Smith	122.2

10

TRI-SPORT DAY SCHEDULED FOR Y WCA APRIL 3

Announcement of a women's tri-sport play day to be held April 3 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, was made by Vera Spencer, Women's Athletic instructor in the college. Invited to participate in the event are Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges who will send basketball, badminton, and swimming teams.

It is estimated, according to Miss Spencer, that the college will enter 30 women in the play day. This number will be made up, first, of the members of the three clubs involved, and second, other women who are interested in those sports. Tentative schedules for the day are as follows:

10:30-11:30 will feature doubles badminton matches and table tennis.
11:30-12:30 basketball. First game San Francisco versus Marin; second game San Francisco versus Santa Rosa. Third game winners of the first two.

12:30-1:30 swimming meet, which will include six events 40 yard free style race, 60 foot backstroke, novelty relay, medley relay, and diving.

1:45 luncheon will be served in the YWCA cafeteria featuring speakers from each school, who will describe some of the new activities of their colleges.

Committee heads for the occasion include: Panel Brown, toastmaster; Eleanor Ritchie, manager of swimming; and Jean Cassenelli, who will chairmen the committee for registration and sign-ups.

KOTTA, LOUSTALOT HIGHT BUCKET MEN

(Continued from page 3)
(San Francisco), Mullin (Marin), Clark (San Mateo), and Egan (San Francisco). "Chubby" Kotta, diminutive Yuba City, led all Ram scorers with 104 points in league play. Center, Ernie Loustalot was second with 92 points.

Following is a complete list of each individual San Francisco player for conference scoring:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Pts.
Gus Kotta, forward	44	16	108
Ernie Loustalot, center	44	12	92
Paul Rippon, forward	36	13	85
Monte Moreland, guard	20	12	52
Bill Pielon, center	17	7	41
George Redwood, guard	13	4	31
Warren Egan, guard	9	9	27
Carlyle Caine, forward	9	4	22
Doug Marks, guard	10	6	20
Nike Maniscalco, guard	1	1	3
Totals	199	78	476

The San Francisco basketball team scored 476 points in the league race against 375 for their conference opponents.

Cloud to Participate in Scholastic Meeting Wed.

As secretary-treasurer of the group, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, March 24.

Counseling practices in the high schools of California will be discussed at the meeting, and the report of the commission on counseling practices in the higher institutions of California will be given.

Terminating the meeting, David Elton Trustbroad, professor of Philosophy, at Stanford University, will speak on Dynamic Education for Peace.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities of Pre-Med Society

See Glen Noble, Faculty Adviser

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SPRING TUNIC PIGNIO FOR NAA TOMORROW

With "Spring tonic" as its theme, the semi-annual Household Arts Association picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at Sigmund Stern Grove, 70 Jordan, HAA president, has announced. All women students are invited to attend the affair, tickets for which may be purchased from any member of the organization for 25 cents.

"I would like to urge all women students to get their tickets today as early as possible," Miss Jordan said, "as it is the last day on which they will be sold."

"Food, fun and prizes" will be the motto of the outing, which will feature an Easter egg roll and a treasure hunt. Hostesses will be President Jo Jordan, Vice-President Anita de Martin, Secretary Tomoko Takahashi, Treasurer Louise Corica, and Faculty Sponsor Claire Cuneo.

Chairman of the committees taking charge of the picnic is Marion Howard, games; Marjorie Dehn, and maid; Caroline Olinch, refreshments, and Anita de Martin, business.

Miss Jordan requested that HAA members selling tickets turn in ticket receipts and unused tickets to Miss de Martin no later than 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Men Students Wanted Now for NYA Positions

Two NYA positions are open for men students, according to Helene H. Turner, NYA head.

One man is needed for work Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2:30 p. m. Another position is open for a man to work from 12 to 2:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday.

All applicants should report to Miss Turner in 210 Galileo, as soon as possible.

NYA Time Schedules Cut to Meet Reduced Funds

Because of a cut in NYA funds, Helene Turner, NYA director, instructed all NYA students to keep their time down to 3 1/2 hours a month until further notice.

"I think there will be sufficient funds to last until the end of the term, and as there are only 18 days of school in June, the students will be able to work as many hours as they would ordinarily in any regular month, and make up for the smaller pay checks for the next three months," Miss Turner said.

Food Preparation Class Visits Schweitzer Plant

Members of the food preparation class of the hotel and restaurant management division of the college inspected the plant of Schweitzer and Company, wholesale butchers-Saturday, March 6.

Chef Jacques Brey, instructor, Victor Roebel, Ralph Cummings, Wenzel Peck, Lawrence Wong, Charles Doucet, Stuart Kingsland, H. Johnson, H. Gaik, and S. Purdy were among the group.

Chemists Visit Standard

For the purpose of observing how laboratory processes which students learn in the classroom are applied on a large scale in industry, the Chemistry classes of John E. Boeher visited the Standard Oil Refinery at Richmond, California, yesterday.

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VACATION ...

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At Galileo Deadline April 21, 1937

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Mention has been made before of the offer of a matched set of tournament awards to the girls' basketball team. The fact that the girls' basketball team is to be awarded a trophy is a fact that is not new to the girls' basketball team.

"Food, fun and prizes" will be the motto of the outing, which will feature an Easter egg roll and a treasure hunt. Hostesses will be President Jo Jordan, Vice-President Anita de Martin, Secretary Tomoko Takahashi, Treasurer Louise Corica, and Faculty Sponsor Claire Cuneo.

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A play night will be held by San Francisco State, Thursday night, to which WAA members of San Francisco Junior College have been invited. Sign-up sheets for the event will be in Gym A and Galileo, and the office at Powell Street.

Women who wish to go should sign up. Regular gym clothes will be worn. State promises to have a large number of guests.

Tennis is forging ahead with the singles elimination tournament. The first round was completed last Saturday, the second round was played Sunday, March 20. The tournament appears interesting in that it will prove which woman is the outstanding tennis player in the college.

Managers who do not take part in the sports which they head will resign in favor of the team captains. This was necessary because of the difficulty of keeping records of the sports, and of the amount of activity of the women who participate in them. This change will apply in basketball and hockey. Taneko Amemiya will head baseball. The hockey captain has not yet been chosen.

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Same Old Story; Sign Events on Calendar of Esoteric Affairs Body

By PAT MADDEN

Urging that all college organizations, planning activities, submit their selected dates to the Social Committee, Helene Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Social Committee head, said that these organizations must have a petition signed by their adviser before any activity may be entered on the social calendar.

Miss Davis requested that all organizations send a representative to the Social Committee meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Eugene Leonard, college vice-president and dean of women.

"By having these representatives present," Miss Davis said, "it will be possible to avoid any possible conflict in dates that may occur, and it will also make for better cooperation among the various organizations."

Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tennis tournament have begun, and will continue until next Wednesday. Play will start the following weekend at the Palace of Fine Arts.

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TRI-SPORT DAY SCHEDULED FOR YWCA APRIL 3

Announcement of a women's tri-sport play day to be held April 3 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, was made by Vera Spencer, Women's Athletic instructor in the college. Invited to participate in the event are Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges who will send basketball, badminton, and swimming teams.

It is estimated, according to Miss Spencer, that the college will enter 30 women in the play day. This number will be made up, first, of the members of the three clubs involved, and second, other women who are interested in these sports. Tentative schedules for the day are as follows:

10:30-11:30 will feature doubles badminton matches and table tennis.

11:30-12:30 basketball. First game San Francisco versus Marin; second game San Francisco versus Santa Rosa, third game winners of the first two.

12:30-1:30 swimming meet, which will include 40 yard free style race, 60 foot racing backstroke, novelty relay, medley relay, and diving.

1:45 luncheon will be served in the YWCA cafeteria featuring speakers from each school, who will describe some of the new activities of the colleges.

Committee heads for the occasion include: Panel Brown, toastmistress, Eleanor Roche, manager of swimming who will handle the decoration committee, and Jean Cassinelli, who will chair the committee for registration and sign-ups.

KOTTA, LOUSTALOT NIGHT BUCKET MEN

(Continued from page 3)
(San Francisco), Mullin (Marin), Clark (Santa Rosa), and Egan (San Francisco). Gus "Chubby" Kotta, diminutive forward, led all Ram scorers with 10 points in league play. Center, Ernie Loustalot, scored with 92 points.

Following is a complete tally for each individual San Francisco player for conference scoring:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Joe Kotta, forward	44	16	104
Ernie Loustalot, center	40	12	92
Phil Rippon, forward	36	13	85
Monte Mendez, guard	20	12	52
Bill Phelan, center	17	7	41
George Redman, guard	13	4	30
Vernon Egan, guard	9	9	27
Calvin Galt, forward	9	4	22
Doug Meier, guard	10	6	20
Mike Maniacos, guard	1	3	3
Totals	199	78	476

The San Francisco basketball team scored 476 points in the league race against 375 for their conference opponents.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Marin	12	0
San Francisco	9	3
Santa Rosa	6	6
Santa Clara	3	9
Santa Lucia	3	9
Menlo	1	11

Cloud to Participate in Scholastic Meeting Wed.

As secretary-treasurer of the group, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, March 24.

Counseling practices in the high schools of California will be discussed at the meeting, and the report of the commission on counseling practices in the higher institutions of California will be given.

Terminating the meeting, David Elton Trueblood, professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, will speak on Dynamic Education for Peace.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities of Pre-Med Society

See Glen Noble, Faculty Adviser

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SPRING TONIC PLEIN FOR NAA TOMORROW

With "Spring tonic" as its theme, the semi-annual Household Arts Association picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jo Jordan, NAA president, has announced. All women students are invited to attend the affair, tickets for which may be purchased from any member of the organization for 25 cents.

"I would like to urge all women students to get their tickets today as early as possible," Miss Jordan said, "as it is quite a feat as it is evidenced by the fact that so far there has been only one woman in the college who has been able to acquire the coveted prize. She is Edith Rand."

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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Mention has been made before of the offer of a matched set of tournament awards to be given to the athlete—or should it be athlete—who made five consecutive bull's eyes. The syndicate of the entire archery class was extended to Helen Davis, last Thursday when she made five consecutive bull's eyes, and just missed the last one by the fraction of an inch. This is quite a feat as it is evidenced by the fact that so far there has been only one woman in the college who has been able to acquire the coveted prize. She is Edith Rand.

Margaret Wommell, WAA secretary, has been chosen to accompany Ruth Johnson, WAA president, to the joint AWS-WAA conference to be held April 16 and 17 at San Mateo.

Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tennis tournament have begun, and will continue until next Wednesday. Play will be the following weekend at the Palace of Fine Arts.

One of the requirements to be met for eligibility for a WAA award was decided at the council meeting held last Thursday. According to the council it will be necessary for every woman to attend 22 out of 24 class meetings for every sport in which she is signed.

A play night will be held by San Francisco State, Thursday night, to which WAA members of San Francisco Junior College have been invited. Sign-up sheets for the event will be in Gym A and Galileo, and the office at Powell Street. Women who wish to go should sign up. Regular gym clothes will be worn. Sports promises much in the way of excitement and hope to have a large number of guests.

NYA Times Schedules Cut to Meet Reduced Funds

Because of a cut in NYA funds, Helen Turner, NYA director, instructed all NYA students to keep their time down to 3 1/2 hours a month until further notice.

"I think there will be sufficient funds to last until the end of the term, and as there are only 18 days of school in June, the students will be able to work as many hours as they would ordinarily in any regular month, and make up for the smaller pay checks for the next three months," Miss Turner said.

Food Preparation Class Visits Schweitzer Plant

Members of the food preparation class of the hotel and restaurant management division of the college inspected the plant of Schweitzer and Company, wholesale butchers, Saturday, March 6.

Charles Byers, instructor, Victor Robles, Ralph Cummings, Wenzel Peck, Lawrence Wong, Charles Doudett, Stuart Kingfield, H. Johnson, H. Galt, and S. Purdy were among the group.

Chemists Visit Standard

For the purpose of observing how laboratory processes which students learn in the classroom are applied on a large scale in industry, the Chemistry class of John E. Boher visited the Standard Oil Refinery at Richmond, California, yesterday.

VACATION ...

Will soon be here!

No More Midterms

YOU HAVE PLENTY of time to write for the FORUM

On any subjects you choose

Place material in FORUM BOX in Rm. 210 At Galileo ... Deadline April 21, 1937

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Same Old Story; Sign Events on Calendar of Esoteric Affairs Body

Urging that all college organizations, planning activities, submit their selected dates to the Social Committee, Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Social Committee head, said that these organizations must have a petition signed by their adviser before any activity may be entered on the social calendar.

Miss Davis requested that all organizations of representatives to the Social Committee meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Eugene Leonard, college vice-president and dean of women.

"By having these representatives present," Miss Davis said, "it will be possible to avoid any possible conflict in dates that may occur, and it will also make for better cooperation among the various organizations."

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Camp To Be Auctioneer of Beta Phi's Lost and Found, Strayed, Stolen

Final arrangements for the auction to be sponsored by Beta Phi on Wednesday, March 31, have been completed, according to David York, fraternity president. The affair will be held at the Extension Building between 11 and 12 o'clock, and will feature Bill Camp as auctioneer.

The type of articles to be auctioned was not disclosed, but fraternity officials asserted that they would all be valuable and worthwhile.

"Beta Phi asks the support of the entire student body in this auction," said the fraternity president. "We will be using the funds to help in the search for a worthwhile cause," York said.

Sunny Day for SPCA As Cloud Entertains

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the SPCA at the Extension Building, Saturday, March 13.

Luncheon was prepared and served by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

ARE YOU WORTHY?

Prospective members of the Cap and Meg Society will be chosen this week, according to Dennis Smith, president of the group.

"Students who would like to join the society must submit their names, class, and grade average to the society," said Smith. "From the group who follow instructions will be chosen approximately five new members. The choice will be made according to the interest of the applicants in the work of the group, which is to promote all athletic, social, and academic events."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE, SPRING, 1937 BUDGET

February 15, 1937

Cash Balance, Fall, 1936 \$1,135.43
1,608 students at \$6.00 9,648.00
Athletic income 200.00
"Guardians" advertising 110.00
Social activities 150.00
Totals \$11,385.43

EXPENDITURES

Administrative \$200.00
Health protection 200.00
Printing 200.00
Photography 110.00
Library 600.00
Equipment and Supplies 500.00
Graduation expenses 800.00
Assembly program and exhibits 100.00
Dean's funds 100.00
Totals \$3,210.00

Student Body \$300.00
W. A. A. 50.00
Powell Street 100.00
Totals \$450.00

"Guardians" \$200.00
Man's Activities \$200.00
A. M. S. 200.00
Athletics 300.00
Totals \$900.00

Football \$800.00
Basketball \$75.00
Baseball \$450.00
Crew 100.00
Tennis 165.00
Swimming 50.00
Golf 55.00
Totals \$2,695.00

Rifle Club \$200.00
Social Activities \$200.00
Music \$200.00
Soprano Forum \$200.00
Office Expense \$200.00
Reserve Fund \$50.43
Totals \$1,350.43

Federal Government Wires for Helene Turner's Survey of NYA

That the survey compiled by Helene Turner, college NYA administrator, has been sent to Washington, D. C., in response to a request received from the White House was announced last week. Thomas Nabilt, of the NYA Advisory Committee, has said that the survey will be used in a study of whether or not the youth program should continue.

The report compares achievements of women students working on the college with non-working women students. The NYA women, according to the report, proved to be definitely superior in scholarship and intelligence, and received more favorable scores in the Thurston psychological test, although they were out-ranked in physical health.

"I am particularly interested in a survey was requested at this time," said Miss Turner. "Since it is so definitely shown that the NYA program has a need for an NYA program here at San Francisco Junior College, it should be of some help in evaluating the achievements of the youth and program."

Miss Turner gave a talk covering the vital points embodied in the report at the National Convention of Deans of Women recently held in New Orleans. The lecture attracted favorable comment in the East and served further to acquaint Eastern educators with NYA administration in California junior colleges.

"Of course, dear Florence," I thought, "I have heart-warming it is to realize that you have at last recognized our superior diplomatic ability!" But where were these offices? I asked a passing student, and he said the City Hall was in the building.

"I don't know where the City Hall was," but as Colles Squared, editor-in-chief of the Hiverville Junior High School Monthly "Hick" used to say, "A good journalist don't ask no questions, see?" So, determined to find out for myself just what and where the City Hall was, I left.

I boarded a number 19 car outside the building. The motorman, who seemed to be the conductor also, was punching car tickets with his teeth, making change with his hands, and running the car with one foot while the other opened and shut the doors that always seemed to be stuck. I waited until he had the car open and his teeth and hands were free.

"Pardon me, sir," I said, "but you should not brandish dangerous military weapons about in such a light-hearted manner."

He looked up, surprised, and then grew angry. "Oh," he said, "another Communist! Calling a brave red-blooded American citizen a military Get outta here!"

I quickly shut the door, but he evidently wanted me to leave the building structure resembling the Hiverville County Hospital. I walked up the stairs and in one of the doors there was an elevator. The man who ran it was a little old man about 80 years old with an ear trumpet. "Where are the Board of Education offices?" I asked him.

"What say?" he replied. "I repeated my request, 'Sixth floor,' he answered, shutting the door, and up we shot. Before you could say 'Hiverville forever,' we had come to the sixth floor. Ah, dear diary, this is truly an age of speed!

The old gentleman opened the doors and said, "Second door to your right." I found this door, but it was locked and blocked, it said on the front, "Board of Construction and Observation." I Hepple White Gottendammung, Chairman."

In order to the next door, which I saw, Navy, Navy, Guard, Marine Corps, National Guard, and ROTC, H. Smythe Smith, Superintendent. I cautiously opened it and there was a man in a lovely Army uniform.

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

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MAY ANNOUNCED AS PUBLICATION DATE OF FORUM

With literary contributions being received by the FORUM, the literary yearbook of the Forum Club, the editors announced that plans are successfully being put into operation, and that the magazine will be published during the last week of May.

"Short stories, plays, articles, essays, and poetry have been coming in at a more or less constant rate, although a great amount of material is yet to be received," according to Donald Flaherty, editor. "The period following Easter vacation will probably see a greater and much more satisfactory flow of student literature."

The staff of the FORUM suggests that students use the vacation period for the purpose of writing articles or any form of literature, or for retouching some material which they may have done in the past. With the deadline set for April 21, only five weeks from now, writers are advised to avoid letting the time slip by without having their material ready for themselves a chance for publication of their literary efforts.

Since the publication will consist of about 40 pages, with each page being 11 inches in size, and of the type of the mimeographed magazine will allow space for a large percentage of the total available material. The editorial policy consists of selecting the best of the college material at the same time choosing variety of material so that a balanced and general selection may be attained.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 No. 8

Joe Morris Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY Editor
BONNIE MIX Managing Editor
Adrian White Women's Editor
Ship In Features Editor
Francis Kaufman Exchange Editor
Business Editor Lloyd Luckmann
Sports Editor Paul Madden
Women's Sports Editor Paul Madden
Advertising Manager Paul Madden
Cop Editor Paul Madden
Photographer Paul Madden
Reporters: Helen Anderson, Louis Bertolucci, Pamela Brown, Jack Campbell, Ed Friedman, Bud Gardner, Doris Green, Richard Voss, Jess Page, Dick Simpson, and Fred Voss

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Educationally minded students who are interested in furthering their pursuit of knowledge, but who lack necessary funds, will soon be given a chance to compete for scholarships.

Two scholarships of free tuition at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of San Francisco are being offered to junior college men who are completing their third and fourth semesters here.

Sincere appreciation is to be extended to Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., president of the University who is mainly responsible for the offering of these scholarships, and to junior college faculty members John Selig, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy and Mary Jane Learnard, who compose the committee in charge of the competitive examination.

Despite the fact that non-skid side-walks have their points, no one could help but mourn the loss of what would have been perhaps the most unusual side-walk in the city, and one that flowed freely for days.

Ah, well, cheer up, kids, remember, it might have been just a tiny bit hard trying to explain just how they happened to be sand all over your shoes when you'd been at school all day!

It is noteworthy that this opportunity is being offered to San Francisco Junior College students alone.

The second opportunity is of an entirely different nature, but of equal importance from the viewpoint of the average student.

The Women's Service Society will offer two 50 dollar scholarships to students within the college. This money is to be used for continuance of junior college education and both men and women students are eligible. Recipients will be determined by a committee of Service Club members and faculty advisers. The exact date when applications will be available will be announced in a future edition of The Guardsman.

Students should be grateful for these opportunities that someone or some organization should have offered long ago. The Service Society is one of the few student activities to offer something worthwhile to the college—and worthwhile offerings by San Francisco Junior College organizations are, sadly enough, even fewer. Whatever other shortcomings the Service Society may have, its latest accomplishment alone justifies its existence.

ARTE POR EL ARTE

Horace once said, "Nothing is beautiful from every point of view." For that reason, the decision of the administration to allow students to select the objects of art they, personally, would prefer for the junior college's permanent collection, is particularly commendable.

Aside from the fact that a committee of five art majors and five "just plain students" is to select and to arrange the various college sponsored art exhibits, each and every individual student in the college will have the privilege of voting for the work he likes best at each display.

Because of this, everyone is urged to visit these exhibits. A complete schedule may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman. All students should make it a point to attend all future displays so that they may feel that they have had a part in the selection of the objects of art that will have a place in the new junior college building.

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

As has been pointed out in the editorial Opportunity Knocks, the Women's Service Society is soon to offer two 50 dollar scholarships to students of the college.

Before such scholarships can be given, it is necessary that a certain amount of money be raised. The first step toward the raising of this money is the presentation of the motion picture The Society is giving this afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium.

As the students of this college are the ones who will receive such benefits as may be derived from the gate receipts of the affair, it seems only natural that every one who can possibly do so should purchase a ticket and attend the show.

WHEN IS A SPORT?

With the Rifle Club-Block SF controversy just cleared up and with the present agitation by various minor sports, such as crew, for inclusion in the major sport category, it seems necessary to decide just what constitutes a major sport. In a college of this type, the income of the gate should be no factor, because the only athletic activity that comes close to being self-supporting is football. Tennis, baseball, soccer, basketball, and track are major sports also, but they have no means of bringing in any gate receipts. Thus the ever present argument of lack of self-support or spectator interest is not a factor in the classification of athletic activities in this college.

There is only one true definition of a major sport. It is whatever sport any student body makes a major sport. The distinction is that those who meet the requirements in a major sport win the block letter while the minor sports competitors are awarded a letter with a circle around it. Major sports and minor sports should be whatever the students say they are, with whatever awards they, through their student officers, determine to offer. —DON MIX

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Coming back after vacation, students were surprised to find the sidewalk in front of the Powell Street building covered with sand.

"Oh," thought those who think, "we have a nice little beach all our own! What fun! What good times we can now have!" "Yes," said college wags, "all we need is an ocean and..." (significantly patting the head of the nearest curly-haired tot) "we already have the waves!"

Our country cousins, having reluctantly left Podunk Hollow to return to classes, clapped their hands with joy at the sight of a bit of country in the center of the city, and the social calendar was crammed full of plans for wienie roasts and moon-light strolls.

Then came the dawn! O.K., the next day if you must be practical! During the night somebody came along and removed all of our beautiful beach, leaving behind a few super-super, non-skid sidewalks! Surprised? Well, don't feel self-conscious, we all were.

Despite the fact that non-skid sidewalks have their points, no one could help but mourn the loss of what would have been perhaps the most unusual side-walk in the city, and one that flowed freely for days.

Ah, well, cheer up, kids, remember, it might have been just a tiny bit hard trying to explain just how they happened to be sand all over your shoes when you'd been at school all day!

Personal: Will the person or persons who wrote that anonymous letter to Pay Dirt Author Jack Campbell, please send the gal who "doesn't do" or "play around," and never has "to W. J. some day soon?" Jack, it seems, would like to look her over!

(Ed. Note: Censorship!)

We don't know his name, but here's a great big hand to the young man who recently detached himself from a Powell Street bull session long enough to offer his arm to an elderly lady who was having a difficult time making her way down the wet, slippery hill. After seeing her safely to the corner, he returned to his friends and, strangely enough, not one wise crack ensued. It's rather heart warming to find that good old-fashioned courtesy has not died out completely.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

"He's a block man." These magic words can transform the most insipid appearing individual into a worship inspiring personage before the eyes of almost any junior college student. We use the word "almost" advisedly, because to some students of this college the mere intimation of any physical activity more strenuous than chess causes them to view that person in the same manner they look at a beautiful horse—rather impressive looking, but not very useful.

I personally cannot agree with either of these two very common attitudes. We find it rather difficult to pretend that block walkers are some sort of a race of super-men, and yet we cannot allow ourselves to agree with those warped persons who think that intellect is an impossibility to an athlete. A block is certainly a mark of distinction, but it seems that relatively too much importance is placed upon it by many students.

To wear an "SF" is a very fine thing, but it surely shouldn't be the sole objective of athletic participation. We know that many of you will scoff at this opinion, but that is merely because our present day college athletic system has given the amateur sportsman a distorted sense of values in regard to the true benefits that are to be derived by "playing the game". The physical advantages of any sport and the undefinable satisfaction that comes with successful competition, whether it be a grid championship or a pickup game of "hunchy" in one of the gym classes, are in themselves sufficient reward for the expenditure of our time and energy. Those of us who lack the ability to make a variety team, or who participate in one of the unglorified minor sports, or who merely cavort in a required physical ed period, have perhaps gained as much from our competition as the fellow who wears the coveted 40 cent block around his neck.

We can hear all the lads remarking that "Mix is punchy," when they read this, but—in defense, we say that aside from the fact that we think these impressions on the current block situation at the college are fundamentally

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PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Two ships, traveling at about ten miles per hour, and in lanes upward of a half a mile in width, collide in the fog, what's going to happen to TWO HUNDRED cars speeding through the same mist five times as fast in ten-foot lanes, with the wind sitting in the game of bridge at a hundred miles an hour? It looks as though North and South traffic would be vulnerable.

Here's a suggestion, horrible perhaps, but apropos. Why not paint the Golden Gate Bridge auto lanes red? Then our Health Department won't have to bother removing bloodstains, which would be "off-color" on paint-less roads.

And here's a prediction: There will be at least six major accidents, with ten people killed and five more seriously injured, in the first foggy week after the opening of the new bridge.

For your information: The auto routes to Marin will still be located at the foot of Hyde Street.

Curtsey with fervor to

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AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Alexander Woolcott is one of America's better wags. Proof of this is to be had each Tuesday and Thursday on the Columbia Broadcasting System. Promptly at 9:30 of an evening, the Woolcott better English wags his amiable way along the ether waves. And you may be assured that America's most amazing radio audience automatically draws up its chair each evening, for the Woolcott voice and the Woolcott personality "hath charms" aplenty.

Alexander, as everyone who reads his books or listens to him feels free to call him, is a quaint conglomeration of everything American: an example of a well-educated and well-informed college graduate who enjoys any and all good books, takes in the plays and cinema, likes to know lots and lots of people of all kinds, and loves to eat. Practically all of the pleasant vices of the "All-around" American are in him, and from then on has enjoyed a delightful existence full of everything Americans like to do.

At an early age, Mr. Woolcott could undoubtedly have retired to a comfortable position in an office and reminisced about old times and trophies; but he happens to have a flair for telling a good yarn. If you should happen to disagree or doubt this, find a volume called While Rome Burns, and read one section with special paragraphs entitled It May Be Human Error. And if it were not for Alexander's ability to be an up-and-coming-at-tem fellow, he might yet have retired a few years ago as an American "classic".

But not Alexander Woolcott. He happens to know what keeps the pot boiling. For instance: at one of the one-act play sessions of Noel Coward now current on Broadway, Woolcott, perambulating, so the story goes, up the center aisle, politely late, and seated himself in the middle of the first row. All would have been forgiven if Mr. Woolcott had not previously provided himself with Harp Marx's blond wig and even now had it on.

The Woolcott popularity with a certain enormous intellectual group in this country is one of the phenomena of present day radio. Aside from the tremendous number of his personal friends, Alexander has made many more with those who only know his books and hear his broadcasts. It is common knowledge that when he likes a book well enough to tell his radio audience about it, the publishers put it off night-shifts; they know the demand that will follow. Woolcott helped to make "best sellers" of The Forty Days of Musa Dagh and Good-By, Mr. Chips. And when he asks his listeners to contribute to some worthy cause, the matter is taken care of generously.

All of which only proves more conclusively Mr. Woolcott's right to a place in the ranks of America's admirable. If it weren't for them, this would be a sparkless age. There has always been an appropriate sophistication and sentimentality without an era has no spirit. As to its historic and permanent merit—that is not important. It is important that you, as participants in this century, must appreciate them, or you will have lost the essence that is your era.

To enjoy and to understand the talent and even genius that goes into this contemporary world is to know Helen Rogers' singing of My Bill, Igor Stravinsky's music, Lotte Lehman's lullaby singing, Fred Astaire's dancing. Woolcott's selected books, and those of Donald Peattie. Such as these gives you a wide and full understanding of what your age has produced, and what it has to offer the ages to come.

Richard Allman, art instructor, announces formation of a badminton club among faculty members of the college. The matches were played at the Palace of Fine Arts, but nobody seems to know who played and who won.

Powell Street men and women utter moans and groans upon hearing the report that the next issue of The Associated Students will not come off the presses until April 22. The students appreciated the sheet last year. Men and women scribes take a much-needed rest.

Ram crewmen bow to Galileo High School rowers in dual meet on San Francisco Bay.

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LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAURENCE MEYER

"Ram, Ram, Go Away" was the song of the San Francisco coaches and athletes during the Easter holidays, but that we weather just wouldn't let us to follow the usual terms time to practice or participate in competition. It wasn't raining from Heaven (special permission of the copyright owners), but just plain ordinary liquid sunshine that had the athletic department gnashing its teeth from dawn till Saturday.

Just the San Mateo-Ram baseball game and track meet were called off because of too much Jupiter Pluvius. Then practice wait! Told from Saturday until Wednesday in all sports because of more dew drops. The Lowell-San Francisco game was forgotten, but on Thursday the baseball men had a chance to play and lost to Galileo. A double header scheduled with Compton Junior College on Saturday got under way at 2 o'clock at Funston but the first game ended in the sixth inning as more water began to fall in earnest. By this time Lee Egan and his men were ready for padded cells. A game of water polo would have been more appropriate.

Cash Sweet's trackmen had absolutely no chance to make use of the Commerce facilities. The Mateo meet may never take place.

We're wondering if the baseball team will ever wind up its conference schedule. The team is down on paper to play 20 contests, and up to now the Eganmen have met but one ball club, SUNNY CALIFORNIA!

With the addition of three new junior colleges to the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference, it looks like a rough long season for all concerned. The new entrants, Salinas, Placer, and Armstrong, have been clamping to basketball the long for a long while. All have boasted fine basketball teams in the past and are sure to cause the coaches plenty of consternation. A 14 game schedule for every team on the upper part of the league ladder, the Ram quietness means no hard competition next season, as they play all their rivals with the exception of Santa Rosa. The club's fate is taken by Joe Salinas' quiet.

Perhaps the wrong time to shut basketball, but we're sure Monte Conant's thoughts are not running in different channels. Eagle-eye "Dutch" is always on the lookout for outstanding game material.

Our gallant crew men resting on their laurels, are now taking part of their weekend in the basketball court. The overgrown stalwarts are a pretty sight to the hardwood, dribbling and passing the ball around with all the agility of baby elephants. "Blubber" Schoenfeld and Don Mix at the starboard (we mean forward) positions handle the pellet with the grace of ballet dancers. In all, the crew as basketball stars are damn good.

Coach Sweet's carmen, after their victories over the Babao and St. Ignace boats, are looking forward to their race with the California Freshmen on April 17 on the Oakland Estuary.

No means on tap this week-end for Coach Russ Sweet's cindermen. The runners, jumpers and weightmen get a two week layoff until they meet the California Freshmen on April 17 at Berkeley. The trackmen are held steady at the Commerce school. John Dismeyer, new track manager, will aid Sweet in having the track and field equipment fit and ready at all times.

More medals and honors were heaped upon San Francisco's swimming star Herb Berman during the past two weeks. He took home a silver medal in the 100 meter freestyle, and a gold medal in the 200 meter freestyle. He also won a silver medal in the 100 meter breaststroke, and a gold medal in the 200 meter breaststroke. Besides these titles, he is a member of the world record holding 150 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard relay team.

Two weeks ago, the bronzed swimmer averaged 100 meter men's senior.

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EISANMEN TAKE TWIN BILL FROM BUC HORSEHIDE

By LAURENCE MEYER

A slashing single to right-field by slugger Joe Ardanaz in the twelfth inning broke up a thrilling contest and gave the Ram nine its first conference win and a 10-9 victory over Modesto in the opening game of the series. San Francisco came back to take the seven inning affair by one run, 5-4, to make the day complete.

Both teams were held scoreless in the tenth and eleventh, but the Rams missed a chance to end the tilt in the latter inning. Tony Scalfani, the lead-off man, got on base on a walk and was brought around to second by his team-mates. With two down, Paul Hight connected for single to center, giving Tony a chance to scamper home. However, Tony was held up at third base when he would have scored as the Modesto throw to home was wild.

Again in the twelfth and final frame the Ram and the Buc battled it out to a tie. The Pirates had scored one run in their time at bat and looked to be the winners. The first man to the plate, whiffed, and Holmes, a pinch hitter drew a walk. Larry Wilgus hit one over to bring the runner to third.

Tony Scalfani came to bat to attempt to squeeze the man in and in so doing missed a ball that jumped out of the hand of the catcher, giving Holmes a chance to reach the plate safely. The tally brought the score up to 9-9.

Unusually quiet the grandstands and the bleachers were as the latter struck out. But little Joe Ardanaz was now up and he hit one of the pitcher's offerings into right-field to send Wilgus across the plate.

The Ram offered at its best and hammered the Bucanero pitcher for 16 batters. Joe Ardanaz gathered a home-run and two singles, Mickey Berman four hits, and Paul Hight three blows to lead the attack.

The victory in the first game restored the dwindling Ram spirit and they came on to take an easy seven inning contest. Coach Lee Egan's boys took the lead in the first inning, left the "College" Workers and were still held steady at the Commerce school. John Dismeyer, new track manager, will aid Sweet in having the track and field equipment fit and ready at all times.

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Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937 No. 9

John News Editor: Lloyd Lohmann Business Editor: Florence Murphy Editor: Lambert Meyer Sports Editor: Don Mix Managing Editor: Paul Madden Women's Sports Editor: Ardell White Women's Editor: Paul Madden Advertising Manager: Skip White Feature Editor: Eleanor Tamm Copy Editor: Francis Kaufman Exchange Editor: Sam Goldstein Photographer: Reports: Helen Anderson, Louis Bertolucci, Pamela Brown, Jack Campbell, Ed Feinberg, Bud Gardner, Doris Green, Richard Oates, Jean Page, Dick Simpson, Jane Mitchell, and Fred Voss

ACTION

The mayor has been presented with the blueprints, the local papers have carried pictures of the ground plans, and the municipal machinery continues to move, slowly but surely toward a new building for the San Francisco Junior College.

Board of Education President, Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, cites architect Timothy Pfeuffer's plans as prescribing "one of the most economical, complete, and striking school plants yet designed."

Last week's action is heartily welcomed by faculty and students alike. The Guardsman assumes the position of thanking the Recreation Commission and the Board of Education for the swift action which makes possible construction of a building. Appreciation is also extended to Mrs. Sigmund Stern, head of the Recreation Commission, whose cooperation made possible the securing of the additional ground needed for completing present plans.

The College is particularly grateful to Timothy L. Pfeuffer for his untiring efforts in completing the model and plans for the new buildings.

To quote The Guardsman for last Wednesday—"Actual ground breaking depends upon the speed with which municipal machinery will move to transfer about six additional acres from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education. This is necessary in order to square out the present 'L' shaped site to promise a building scheme that will meet wind conditions in that area."

For some time it will be necessary to plead for a little more patience. Remember, friends, constructional machinery, like the mills of the Gods, grinds exceedingly slow!

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING . . ."

Under the strain of terrific handicaps an attempt is being made to meet student demand for a college annual. In almost any college, work on an annual starts at the beginning of the academic year. Here, that was impossible. Nevertheless, certain students went to considerable trouble to lay the ground work for the beginning of what might well become one of the most important parts of college life.

When first announcements of the decision to have such a publication appeared, it was stressed that the book would be published only if a certain number of tickets were sold by April 30. So far less than a third of this number have been sold, and it is not the fault of the people who have charge of the sales.

The entire cause of this situation is the lack of interest and support shown by the very students who clamored for the publication. It was very easy to say "Certainly, I'd like to have an annual and I'll be only too glad to buy a ticket if I have one." But when it comes to putting the fifty cents on the line, well, that's different.

The High Sophomores, in particular, should be more than willing to cooperate. It is to be, in a certain sense, their book. It will be a record of the first two years of the junior college—their first two years. When, in some future day, the San Francisco Junior College has a permanent campus and is putting out a voluminous year book each semester, they are the ones who will be able to point with pride to the fact that their class was the first even to make an attempt to have a permanent record of their college days.

April 30 is not far off. Buy your tickets as soon as possible from Ty McHugh, Don Mills or the Comptroller's office. Remember, the students said they wanted an annual and it is now up to them to prove that they really want one.

NOW AND FOREVER

Peace is something towards which almost everyone is striving. It may be true that there are certain people who actually desire war, but these individuals are nothing, more or less, than psychopathic cases, and should, for the most part, be treated as such.

On April 22, students of the junior college will again participate in the annual protest against war. This protest will be in the form of a peace assembly sponsored, this year, by the college Forum Club and sanctioned by the administration.

The Guardsman wholeheartedly endorses any program which brings to public mind the desire for peace. It is none-the-less apparent that the assembly can be no more than a symbol. In addition to the thus expressed symbol, which has become a part of nearly every American university and college, The Guardsman feels that the desire for peace should be kept foremost in mind at all times as well as once a year. Concentrate on it annually in fitting manner, yes, but let it not be forgotten on the other 364 days!

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

To become serious for a minute or two, (we degenerate as we go along) here is a hearty thank you to Dorothy Larsen, Sybil Humming, Jimmy Preyot, and all the others who were kind enough to respond to The Guardsman's plea for copies of certain back issues of our most honorable rag. It is now barely possible that the college will be able to secure a complete file of papers, from the very first issue, and, in that way, have a complete record of college activities. However, there are still certain issues missing, so please scout around the closets and bottom drawers and bring in all the extra copies you may have lying around.

Right here we would like to insert a little poem about Spring and stuff, but seeing as how we got all the Spring out of our system in February, youse guys wot is just getting hit will have to make up your own poetry.

No, people, The Guardsman has not entirely forsaken the rudiments of correct grammar, but we were just trying to get you in mood for the following, found, by the way, in the San Jose State Spartan Daily.

The Martyr:
I got a purpose which is high,
I shun the flowing bowl,
I hit my books while youse guys dance,
I'm pure, I got a soul.
I got a noble duty here,
I got a urge to know,
I got ambition, and besides,
Cheese guy, I got no dough.

And as long as we're in a borrowing mood, here's a gem from The Pirate Press' Rats in the Hole column—"Don't you pity the fellow who knows all the answers but has never been asked." We don't like to mention names, but—

It is not at all necessary to secure all our funny sayings from the papers of other colleges however, for one of the best cracks we've heard in a decade was found right here at dear old San Francisco. We have in mind the classic pulled by Ed Friedman, namely, "I want to buy two tickets for the annual, I'm going to take a girl!"

365 DAYS AGO

Spanish Instructor, Thomas Gabbert, holds Spanish essay contest with a prize of \$5.00 offered the winner for the best translation from Spanish to English of a humorous essay. . . . Contest was open to all students enrolled in Spanish classes. . . by the way "Como esta usted?"

Sport dance held by Black SE Society in Galileo gymnasium. . . proceeds used to buy victory emblems and certificates for basketball winners. . . Howard Markuse and his orchestra provided the music for the large crowd that attended.

College doctors, Richard Friedlander and Alice Potter held an assembly in the Galileo auditorium for a discussion of general health problems. . . movies were also shown on various diseases.

Ram baseball men defeat Galileo Lions 7-4 at Funtun Field. Ed Mcweeney, Ram center fielder, called in to pitch and did a remarkable job limiting the high school team to four hits and two runs. . . Bob Dunsen finished the game but Mac got credit for the victory.

Economics classes under faculty members Jennet Henderson and William Goss visited San Francisco Stock Exchange to see just how current financial marketing is carried on. . . "Give me more margin."

Junior College soccer team led by Don Vinson battled to a 4-4 tie with the Granada Athletic Club. . . Vinson scored three goals besides playing a brilliant defensive game. The Granadans led at half time 1-0.

San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club makes plans to organize a ten-man rifle team for intercollegiate competition in the bi-monthly matches of bay region rifle teams belonging to the association. . . from then on the team has grown both in number and popularity in the college.

Coach Tom Wilson's racketmen down Menlo nesters 5-3 in very close matches. . . The Rams entered the courts two points in arrears because they were forced to concede two matches but fought on to win. . . nice comeback.

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PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

In the last fortnight you've heard a lot about the men who managed to keep out of jail, now listen to the tragedy of a boy who didn't.

He was young, healthy, and perhaps a little headstrong. He punched harder and faster than a local schoolboy traffic "cop" after an argument, and so, using the "traffic cop" as a "model," the judge made a "horrible example" of defendant. "Two months in the county jail," demanded "justice." Now we take issue with the court, perhaps the penalty, as originally intended, was justified—"Civic pride," "Boost for old Zenith City," "blatant," "demanding justice." Now we take issue with the court, perhaps the penalty, as originally intended, was justified—"Civic pride," "Boost for old Zenith City," "blatant," "demanding justice."

Here's a poetic suggestion to the Soviet bard: "The little old skunk is covered with mud, But dirty and 'stench' he stands. (With apologies to Eugene Field.)

San Francisco has had her little "exposition" two years ahead of schedule.

And then there was the "grand" jury called so because it could be bought for that amount.

Can we count on that? It is wondered if they'll raise Cain after death, too.

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AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

Collection of photograph records is quickly engrossing a nation that finds the radio a limited means of entertainment. Ten years ago the photograph was the sole medium by which music could be brought mechanically into the home. The advent of the radio spelled a temporary doom for the enormous record consumption that had been built up, and for several years, recording companies lugged along in a low financial way, biding their time with experimental.

Today the record is almost as popular as before. The radio has proved its limitations and the record has made up for them. It has meant to the intellect a means of cultural education. It has gone in for the editors much as one finds in the line of books. A whole library of the world's finest music is to be had on Columbia, Victor and Brunswick discs.

All of which prefaces the fact that a number of hitherto inaccessible European records have been issued in this country during the last month by Brunswick, Polydor, to form a number of very fine and very interesting discs.

The Stravinsky violin concerto and the Alban Berg lyric suite. Of the two, the latter is the best recorded. Some acoustical tricks gives the Stravinsky a slight suggestion of playing in a box. The work itself is in the style and the freedom with which Stravinsky treats the concerto form is found in the title of the four movements: tocatia, two arias, and a capriccio.

Alban Berg is of the Schonberg school, an atonalist—that is, he writes in no specific scale, but in all scales. His lyric suite, contrary to expectations, is a lovely work, highly poetic and colorful. The Gallmer String Quartet plays it to perfection. The whole production seems to radiate a magnificent warmth.

With the above mentioned albums comes another of excellent proportions, a concert of German songs, sung by one of the world's greatest singer, Heinrich Schlusnus. There are three songs by Graener, a composer of whom too little is known, whose name seems to have been forgotten by more than one historian. And songs of Schumann, Schubert and Strauss.

Most of them are not often done on record. Especially welcome is the "Morgen" of Strauss done with a true accompaniment of the piano. While the result is not perfection it is interesting.

Among the single discs there are two delightful Richard Strauss opera excerpts: two from "Der Rosenkavalier," one from "Asiatische Nächte." Both are in the first of the eighteenth century. The first is delightful with waltzes, the latter with its touches of Bellini and Mozart.

Now for some practical help. In a recent lecture on public speaking, Brother Leo said that the two most common voice faults were the gargling of men and the cackling of women. By cackling he meant the tendency of women, especially when engaged in an interesting "said-said-heard" conversation, to raise their voices to a pitch where they bear a striking resemblance to that of a hen celebrating a blessed event. Not only should you guard against this rasping tone in every-day conversation, but also and especially when speaking over the telephone.

When carrying on an animated gossip session, do you ever find yourself speaking indistinctly, almost as if your mouth were full of oatmeal, and your tongue colliding unpleasantly with your teeth? When this happens, stop talking for a minute or two, and when you begin again, take it easy. Speak slowly and carefully, making each word sound clear and distinct.

Going back to telephone conversations, try to keep any annoyance out of your voice. "The voice with the smile wins." Be a true voice, but it's a good one to remember. She who wants the person to whom she is speaking to call her again should strive to sound as if she is genuinely glad to hear from him. When saying "hello," try to inject some note of pleasure into the mouthpiece. You don't have to sing it, just say it softly and with a tone of surprise and happy sincerity. If this is the other end's your favorite matinee idol, and that, kiddies, will do it.

although we must admit that the only perceivable reason for the feminine laxity in college work is simply because their future is not solely dependent upon their earning capacity. Anyhow we can still comfort ourselves by saying that we live in a man's world and then adding a grateful "Thank God."

Herbert, San Francisco's swimming ace has done it again. Herb was sent to Salt Lake City by the Olympic Club to compete for the senior men's 100 yard free style championship. Assembled in Utah were aquatic stars from all over the country. Herb rolled the tank in 55.5 to take a first in this event. It's getting to be a habit with this handsome San Francisco Junior College lad.

Johnny Fitzgerald, Ram catcher was the happiest man at the field at the recent San Francisco-Moderate baseball series at Funtun Field. While the winning team cruised the plate in the 12th inning Johnny raced around the diamond like a madman. Here is one fellow more free than we have ever seen on a field. His catching was good too, as he took no credit away from Ed Arnold, the starting catcher.

Incidentally that was one game that was really worth viewing. The score changed in position so many times it looked like a basketball game. The Red and White took the game five times and won it six times. That double victory sort of aces the basketball defense and the 6-0 football tie.

Gene Kiley, playing left field for Lee Easman's team last Tuesday afternoon against State College hit two of the hardest home runs ever seen at the new Roberts Field. Gene connected with two doubles that traveled the length of the field and he was the only Ram player to gain two extra base bingles. The last time a ball of this type hit in the field was when the old Recreation Park was being used for Pacific Coast League baseball games.

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LAMB'S RAMBLING

BY LAMBERT MEYER

It seems too bad that the Northern California Junior College Conference baseball league cannot afford to have two umpires on the field at each and every league encounter. "A single umpire, such as they now have, runs into plenty of trouble trying to watch all of the goings on at the same time. We appreciate that the ump is trying his very best, but one man cannot do the work that is cut out for two individuals. When a batter makes first base the single and strike caller has to take up his position behind the pitcher in order to keep his eye on the baserunner and call the bases at the same time. Balls and strikes cannot be called in the best manner when the umpire is located so far away from the home plate. If more than one man is on the bases the referee in charge has altogether too much work to do and it is because of this that so many arguments with the lone official have occurred so frequently this season. Against Modesto the Rams had trouble. A Pirate on second base ran as soon as his teammate smacked the ball and the umpire was watching the procedure on first the man rounded third and slid home safely. Lee Easman's men stated that the Modestans had failed to touch the third catch. But what could be done? The official said he had the runner touch the bag and that was that. He, of course, may have been right but it is this column's contention that one man is not sufficient to run a baseball game. Two umpires are needed for every baseball contest in order to stop frequent arguments between coaches, players and spectators.

Standing on the mezzanine on Powell Street the other day scanning the various notices we were asked by a sweet young thing "blonde" if we could tell her who this fellow "Bye" was one of all the tennis notes, especially the faculty tennis tournament. She wanted to know why Mr. Bye played no tennis in one day while the other contestants met every few weeks. We answered her by saying that Bye was the new assistant junior college tennis coach. . . and she really took it all in. Speaking of Mr. Bye many persons like this blonde wondered why Mr. Bye didn't win so many matches in the recent city golf tourney and why he failed to receive honorable mention. All we have seen in the papers these last few weeks is "Bye Bye Bye!"

Last week's Ram-Sacramento Junior College track meet was called off by Coach Sweet to the local cindermen were not in condition to compete against the visitors. The meet will probably be held in the very near future at the Sacramento oval. Bill Rockoff, Ram quarter-mile runner has returned to college after dropping out two weeks ago. His return means renewed strength to the track squad.

Herb Brozman, San Francisco's swimming ace has done it again. Herb was sent to Salt Lake City by the Olympic Club to compete for the senior men's 100 yard free style championship. Assembled in Utah were aquatic stars from all over the country. Herb rolled the tank in 55.5 to take a first in this event. It's getting to be a habit with this handsome San Francisco Junior College lad.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

A recent survey of one of the members of our faculty has brought to light, among other interesting facts, that the men students at this college have a consistently higher scholastic average than the co-eds. His report shows that although the women generally enter this institution with a better high school record than the men, they score lower in the achievement test and tend to do poorer work in their college courses.

Such facts are certainly a soothing balm to the injured male pride which has suffered so much in the last few decades. The conclusions that we can draw from these facts would seem to show that while the supposedly keen female intellect may have matured a little earlier, the masculine mind is capable of greater achievements in the final and most important steps of our education. Some profound students of classroom psychology have intimated that perhaps the reason the girls managed to do so well in high school was due to an inherent feminine characteristic which enables them, in some mysterious fashion, to "handle" their instructors. Better we find ourselves warding off threats of physical violence from a group of protesting females, we beg to remind you that the last thing we need is just something we heard. We couldn't touch for it.

That has also been suggested to us that the old "them that don't work don't eat" idea may be the motivating force behind the unexplainable improvement in the scholastic labors of the men. By the time we reach college most of us realize that we will have to go out in the cold, cruel world and knock out some sort of a living and thus the urge to make the most of present opportunities factors to get a little more serious about this business of "cracking the books."

The very efficient young ladies of the present age will say that such an argument is fallacious because they also must slip their names onto somebody's payroll. Since we always feel somewhat futile when confronted by argumentative females, we will once again take refuge in irrefutable statistics which show that 85 per cent of the women of today find themselves one of those moral tickets that they promise to "love, honor and obey," and thereby end all possibility of struggling for a pay envelope. The ladies also have the added privilege of turning in their old degree "loaf and master" for a new one whenever they so desire by merely trekking to Reno and complaining about "mental cruelty." So it is easy to see, despite Miss America's much maligned petticoat, that the male Co-ed doesn't have the same workaholic problems of the future that act as stimulus to her masculine classmates.

All of this seems to prove that, in spite of the fact that we live in an era of Amelia Earharts, Babe Didricksons and numerous other "career" women, the much maligned petticoat male superiority march is still in evidence at least at this college.

Herbert, San Francisco's swimming ace has done it again. Herb was sent to Salt Lake City by the Olympic Club to compete for the senior men's 100 yard free style championship. Assembled in Utah were aquatic stars from all over the country. Herb rolled the tank in 55.5 to take a first in this event. It's getting to be a habit with this handsome San Francisco Junior College lad.

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YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

Echoes, reverberate—the Hi-Frigh dance—the most successful dance party held this year. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Hi-Frigh Committee and our school Social Committee on the management of this affair.

This Friday night, April 16, will be the Big Men's Club Classic at the Verdi Club. The fights will begin at 8 o'clock. Plenty of action for the boys will be in there giving their best. We have also heard that there will be refreshments for all!

"Saturday-morning-at-12-o'clock" the Crew will do a little competitive rowing at Taylor Harbor. Let's turn out and give the boys a hand. They've been working steady and hard to give the college a crew. Gym credit will now be given for Men's Riding. This riding class will participate in riding competition and in various horse shows. Who there interested please see Dean Browne or Bud Gardner.

A school committee last Friday picked out a group of pictures from the WPA on exhibit which are to be the permanent property of the school. Let's go around and look them over.

In the near future the college will give a half-hour program over the KYA Bay Region College Amateur Hour. A snappy play is wanted by the committee in charge. If some of you playwrights have a good and hard to give the college a crew. Gym credit will now be given for Men's Riding. This riding class will participate in riding competition and in various horse shows. Who there interested please see Dean Browne or Bud Gardner.

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WORD ON SUNDAY**

SITE

GROUND

BROKEN SUNDAY

Day of Ceremonies
25 Shows First De

Balboa Location
Ground at the Balboa P of the permanent college b will be officially and ceremon broken next Sunday aft April 25, at 1:30 o'clock. With the college busily ing a gala day, civic and education

CLEAR SKIES
Weather forecasts for Grounds Day Sunday afternoon.

clear skies, Joseph E. Williams, science department instructor, accurate weather bureau predictor for *The Guardsman*, "In 25 years has been no rain on April 25," Williams said.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

College styled a picnic day, guests will be welcome to the ground breaking ceremony as early as ten o'clock, with faculty and students, both present and graduates, and their families, and others expected.

Actual turning of the first shovelful of earth will be accomplished by Mr. J. B. ...

probably be President A. J. Clo
of Education President C. Harold
Superintendent of Schools Joseph
and Architect Timothy Pfluege
stand guests will include Jame
Board members Philip Lee Bush
E. Doyle, Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldor
F. Benedict, Charles A. Derry,
Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, and F
Commission head, Mrs. Sigmund

STUDENT PARTICIPATION
Highlight and feature of the events will be the presentation of Associated Student officers of the year, a testimonial to President Cloud. His attending the ceremony will signify a testimonial, thus recording their name permanently as charter members of the Associated Student organization. Plans

ploma covers, the record of listed at the site itself next Summer appropriately mark the end of college semester, and the graduation the pioneering "Argonaut" group future date when the college be complete, the testimonial and will be placed among the growth of collegiana that preserves in the making of a college as

HERALDS 1938 OCCUPA
As a herald of actual const
(Continued on page 4)

ING BEGINS A
RT GALLERY

sponsored Federal Art exhibits, 2
showing at John-Howell's Book-3

lection, I hope, will reflect the the majority of our students, and this objective we must have a large of voting students."

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Editorial Advisor: Lloyd Lachman
Editor: Florence Murphy
Managing Editor: Don Mix
Business Editor: Paul Menden
Advertising Manager: Paul Menden
Feature Editor: Paul Menden
Copy Editor: Paul Menden
Photographer: Paul Menden

Reporters: Helen Anderson, Louis Berthelot, Farnel Brown, Jack Campbell, Ed Frediani, Bud Gardner, Doris Green, Richard Ostrer, Jean Page, Dick Simpson, Jane Mitchell, and Fred Vast

ANOTHER HISTORICAL PAGE

One of the most important steps toward the completion of the new San Francisco Junior College will be taken on Sunday, April 25, when the official ground breaking ceremonies are held at the Ingleside Park site. The dipping of the silvery shovel into the rich brown earth will symbolize the realization of a dream long in the hearts of the people of San Francisco.

Since the very beginning of San Francisco Junior College, it has been the cherished hope of administrators and students alike that the college would some day have a building of its own. For a while it seemed that these hopes were founded on flimsy foundations but with the announcement two weeks ago regarding the completion of plans and models, the spirit of hopefulness was once more aroused.

Although most of the plans for the actual program of the day of the ceremonies are only tentative, students of the college will definitely participate in a ceremony all their own, honoring their president, Archibald J. Cloud. As part of this ceremony, every student attending the ground breaking, will be allowed to sign his name to a scroll; signifying that he is a charter member of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College. These signatures will be enclosed in a leather diploma case and presented to President Cloud for preservation among the educational archives of the college.

Every organization in the college will want to have something to do with this great and auspicious occasion. Clubs and societies should make plans at once for mass attendance and willingly submit their services to the administration should such services be needed.

Directed routes to the site and exact details of the time of the ceremony may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman.

On behalf of the Administration and the San Francisco Board of Education, the Editor wishes to urge that every student take an active part in the making of college history by attending these ground breaking ceremonies.

TO MAKE THE WORLD BETTER

This semester, as in the past, students of the college were given the opportunity of participating in examinations which were to determine whether or not there were tuberculosis germs in the body. Through the efforts of R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician, and the health department of the San Francisco Board of Education, it was possible to give these examinations to any student who was interested.

For many years people have been afraid of the very word tuberculosis. If it were hinted that a person had even a slight touch of the dreaded disease, he immediately drew a mental picture of himself, weak and wan, coughing his way to death in a lonely sanatorium.

Recent medical discoveries reveal that tuberculosis, if checked in its earliest stages, may easily be arrested. In giving a tuberculin test, the doctor injects a liquid called tuberculin into the skin. Later, by the appearance of the skin around the injection, he can tell whether or not the germs of tuberculosis have previously entered the body.

In the United States great progress has been made in fighting tuberculosis, but there are still five hundred thousand persons sick with this disease. Efforts in fighting this stubborn enemy should be increased until it disappears like many of the other life-destroying plagues which have been conquered by modern science.

... WHOSE DAY IT IS

Inherent in the soul of nearly every civilized man is a belief in a Supreme Being, an Almighty Father whom the Christians call God.

The most momentous occasion relative to San Francisco Junior College since its inception will take place next Sunday, as ground breaking ceremonies are held "officially and ceremoniously." Gaiety, interest, and auspiciousness are on the scheduled program.

For all this, thanks must somewhere be owing. Mere mortals—architects, Board of Education members, educators—have been thanked before and now in written and spoken word.

For all things of benefit to mankind, however, thanks to the Being that made possible a man with high intelligence should be given.

While in the festive mood proper to next Sunday afternoon's significance, then, all assembled will do well to offer, either in thought or in word, gratification and thanks to the Creator whose Holy day it is, to that Creator whose love of His people makes possible and easier the educational progress of the world.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Noel Coward has long been a much admired play-boy of the western world. A fellow of infinite wit, talent and personality, he is also one to get himself talked about a lot, and has a certain genius for making people think that he is the best of him. He is a play-wright, a musician, and innumerable other artistic blends, an Englishman, and a millionaire.

At times one feels that Mr. Coward, in his writings, is the essence of sophistication, a man with his "design for living" arranged in blue-prints. One knows instinctively that he chums around with the smartest people, is forever making wise remarks in a nasty way, and loves to fascinate. But at other times one is bound to feel that all his versatility and his terrible cleverness are just too good, too much of an effort. He never seems to write anything with consistent greatness—if any. He must always be witty or amusing or smartly bitter.

Such a work as Post-Mortem was motivated by the feelings that ran rampant in Europe and America after the world war. Some magnificent works resulted, but not Mr. Coward's. It would have been great but it didn't seem to find the right eloquence or an idea large enough. His Bitter Sweet was a delightful bit of whimsy but nothing to shout to the ages about. Even Cavalcade missed fire somewhere. It might seem that Mr. Coward is so much a child of the times that he is unable to grasp a serious face without blushing or a positive emotion without squirming.

His latest book is the long awaited autobiography entitled Present Indicative. His latest plays are Tonight at 8:30, a collection of nine one-act plays, or a series of amusing sketches, some serious, some smart, some very funny. Mr. Coward recently played in them with Miss Gertrude Lawrence on New York's Broadway.

Three of the nine plays are gems of the Coward diadem. The first one to hit the spot was Hands Across the Sea. If one were looking for a plot he would not find it. There is an idea and some really grand conversation. Reading it gives the same impression as the over-crowded cabin in A Night at the Opera. The second to delight was Family Album, a bit of old lace and lavender with a slight shot of cocaine. It was something about a dead father who wasn't what he should have been and the difficulty the children get into when they try to put on black, and it was beautifully handled with just the right spirit. Nothing ponderous, just nice.

The third, and it was a comedy as well, was Ways and Means, something to do with people in debt with no prospects and a lovely burglar who puts everything in order. As you will notice, all three plays mentioned are comedies, for therein Coward shines. But when he gets involved in the suicide of a psycho-analyst or marital cares and temptations, Coward loses his charm and becomes another playwright struggling with the woes of mankind none too well. It must appear that Mr. Coward can't become serious without losing his personality.

They are, however, well worth an hour's reading. The situations are interesting, the lines very good at times, ordinary at other times. But a good deal of it is in the spirit of Design For Living and Private Loves.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By JIM NEAL

Men's Club fights last Friday—some fun—and good time was had by all. Let's have some more of these interesting affairs in the future.

Next Friday night the Cap and Meg, official name for the school's distinguished rally committee will hold the first swimming meet of the year. The meet will be held at the Fairmont Plunge around 4 bells, or 8 o'clock to the uninitiated. The committee promises plenty of fun and program. A student rate of 35 cents will be the only charge.

Tomorrow morning classes will be dismissed between 10 and 11 o'clock to participate in a peace assembly sponsored by the college Forum Club and the Executive Council. However, students must report to classes to be counted present. The conference will be held in the Lecture Hall and noted speakers from the University of California and Stanford University will be present.

THE GUARDSMAN

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Who's playing games in our Supreme Court? Yes, we had heard that a few of the members are in their "second childhood," but the game of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is such a mature undertaking. Someone is probably laughing up his dignified robe sleeves at this very moment.

Now it is possible, of course, that more than one judicial mind is relaxing in the enjoyment of this entertaining sport, e.g., Justice So-and-so might sulk and complain, "It's my turn to vote 'yes' today, I had to say 'no' in the last eight cases" or "I shall vote to see who says 'aye' and otherwise in today's problem?" but we prefer to surmise that a single cerebrum is responsible. That established, let's examine two of the recent decrees handed down by the "Constitutional" by the Guffy Act, let's examine two of the recent decrees handed down by the "Constitutional" by the Guffy Act, let's examine two of the recent decrees handed down by the "Constitutional" by the Guffy Act.

It is rumored that "Public Romance No. 1" between the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson first bloomed while they were guests at an Italian palace. "Moonlight and Chateaus". Diane Raye, whose sensational strip tease act is the talk of Europe, has been banned from London's stage for lack of labor license. Astute members of English aristocracy feel that "license" has never been lacking in her act.

As unobtrusive as a G-

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Now that spring, with its profusion of yellow sweaters and white shoes, has definitely caught up with us, it seems highly possible that summer will follow along very shortly. It is then that the Great American Athlete, who has been chained to a desk all winter will slip out of the iron to have a fling at active sports. The sad part of this is that most of these enthusiastic outdoor lovers are not as good at the games they play as they would like to be. Henry McLemore, famed United Press sports columnist, has decided that there is an urgent need for a manual or primer which would explain to the dub how he could appear to be much better at games than he really is.

We have had considerable experience in playing the role of the dub on the golfing green, and feel that we are well qualified to give a few pertinent pointers on the art of making the other three of a foursome think that we are a rare commodity. The main thing to remember is to keep the others thinking that all your bad shots are the result of carelessness and not a lack of skill. We have tested the following expressions and found them very effective.

"That's the same slice that bothered me in the Murny Tournament last month."

"Guess I'll have to get to bed earlier if I want to break par on this course. I can feel my right shoulder collapsing on those drives."

"I'll never forget the day I got hot and

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

A very special gold-plated "thank you" goes to Edna Denhard, popular young secretary in President Cloud's office. Miss Denhard, while "cleaning her attic" recently, discovered a whole pile of back issues of The Guardsman and has presented us with practically a complete file. Again we say, "Thank you!"

Is was one of our warmer days recently, and all the sun was on the opposite side of Powell Street, as were all the sons. Standing in a window, looking down upon Four and twenty block men sitting in the sun. Time to go to classes. Other people run. The four and twenty block men. Keep sitting in the sun.

It's strange, isn't it, how one thing will lead to another? If all started when Pay Dirt column carried a seemingly harmless item concerning Bing Crosby's ideal girl. Immediately afterward, Jack Campbell, Pay Dirt author, received an anonymous letter accusing him of all sorts of things, and ending up with the statement that there actually existed, in the college,

man at the Policeman's ball.

Our local police complain of the increasing number of drunks found staggering about the Embarcadero. That's encouraging to most of us who thought it wasn't possible to get drunk on California "port."

"The next decade will see a complete revision of our present inadequate educational system," firmly declares a Harvard professor.

It is hoped the good instructor is correct in his statement, for in our high schools and junior colleges today many thousands of students are hampered by useless, conventional rules for matriculation which are standard the country over in their asininity.

Why should a mathematically inclined student be forced to write under the choice sayings of Cicero? What is so foolish as making a person, interested in Shakespeare's works, bow down to the precise will of Pythagoras?

Mix Tells 'em How To Play the Game

made a birdie on this hole."

Another cloak that will cover a multitude of bad shots is a very tolerant attitude toward faults on the greens. "Have you ever got a decent brassie lie on this hole?"

When you go to the tennis court, you must always carry at least three racquets, even if you have to borrow them from your neighbors, because there is nothing more impressive. It lends an air of professionalism that you can easily maintain by following these instructions.

Test each of the racquets carefully by taking lusty swings through the air and mumbling about "poor balance" or "lack of weight." When you miss a shot, all the spectators will blame it on the weight. It is also an excellent point to call the racquet a "bat," because this is a term used by all profound students of the game—at least that's what Mr. McLemore says. You can also make your opponent overlook your poor playing by telling him how his own game is improving. He will generally become so pleased with himself that he will attribute his victory to his own ability rather than to your lack of skill.

"Nice placement, old man," or, "That serve was too hot for me to handle" are choice phrases to be used.

After we again confer with Mr. McLemore, we will give you some info on how to handle your swimming and equestrian difficulties.

Thaux In Gold Plate Feud's A'brewin'

Just such a girl. More in the spirit of fun than for any other reason, we put a paragraph in our own column to the effect that the author of the letter should send "ideal girl" around to WJ, as Jack would like to look her over. Immediately we receive an anonymous letter accusing us of all sorts of things, and calling all Guardsman reporters a lot of "infants needing nursemaids." We haven't the slightest idea just what the I. O. of Guardsman reporters has to do with Bing Crosby's ideal girl or the price of butter in Ethiopia for that matter, but we would like to see the writer of these letters right on a few things. For that reason (and), by gosh, that's the only one, we'd like to know just who is the guilty party. Come on, now, be big! If you're a gal, (and we don't think you are), we promise not to bite, scratch, or kick, and if you're a man, well, why in the name of something-or-other can't you be big enough to sign your name to your little "billet doux?"

We have brewing in our midst a real genuine feud between Don Mix of Spotlite fame, and Ardel White, head "Girly-gig" of the "Girly-gig" column. You probably read Don's little number last week about the evils of wimmin, so now look at Ardel's column for this week, and judge for yourself.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

gIrLiGiG

By Ardel White

In last week's Guardsman there appeared, in the column called Spotlite, an article about the faculty survey that showed the men students of the college do better in their studies than the co-eds. The survey's findings are, of course, both authoritative and accurate, but Don Mix, the author of Spotlite, made several statements about—quote—Betty Coed—unquote—that we feel ought to be refuted. And now, with your consent, we shall attempt to do that very thing.

First of all, the survey proves without doubt that in this institution the men students hold to a higher scholastic standard than do the women. The hundreds of valid reasons for this fact, however, would fill two columns of enumeration, so, as Mr. Mix admits, that it is not caused by any lack of gray matter in the feminine brain, we'll skip them. Suffice it to say that in the many studies of the subject held by eminent sociologists, such as the one undertaken by Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley at the University of Chicago, it has been proved that neither sex is superior mentally to the other. Therefore we'll pass on to the statements in question.

1. "Handling" instructors. The article states that this is merely something the author heard. We hasten to assure him that it is certainly true that at least half of the students in high school and college indulge in the well-known apple polishing technique. Please note, however, that this is a practice followed by both feminine and masculine students, and we have known some male experts at the art who went to all sorts of trouble to find out just what their instructors' favorite conversational topics were, then talking to them for hours, and receiving excellent grades for their pains. It's not exclusively a feminine failing.

2. 85 per cent of the women of today find . . . one of those meal tickets that they promise to "love, honor, and obey" and thereby end all necessity of struggling for a pay envelope. Most of that 85 per cent earned her own living before being married, competing against men on the same basis, probably working just as many hours as men did, but receiving much less pay. And goddly numbers of that per cent continue to work after they "find a meal ticket," so that they hold down a job, and, as a sideline, keep house and bring up the children. This is practically a year-round vacation. Try is sometime. On the other hand, if you resent the status of a "meal ticket," consider that men have put themselves in that position by insisting that their wives stay at home and occupy themselves with such ladylike and fascinating tasks as washing dishes and scrubbing floors. So you see the lady of your choice will probably earn the meals (prepared by herself) that you give her.

3. . . turning in their old "lord and master" by merely trekking to Reno and complaining about "mental cruelty." Did you know that divorces, especially Reno divorces, are very expensive? And there fore a bit of investigation will, I am sure, convince you that most of the ladies who obtain them belong to the eccentric idle rich, who have a lot of queer ideas anyway. Most ordinary people obtain divorces for perfectly justifiable reasons, not because they want a new and different husband or wife. Of course there are some ladies who would like a this year's model "meal ticket," but—and this is important—there are just as many so-called tired, business men who want to trade in the poor old Mrs. for that blonde stenographer who is so understanding.

4. . . a man's world. "Thank God." Why should you be in favor of a man's world, a woman's world, or any other kind of world that's run for the benefit of one element of the population? Sports surely have taught you the value of fair play. Certainly you can see, then, that a world that insures a chance to everyone without discrimination, will, in the long run, give the greatest amount of happiness to the greatest number of people.

This is not intended to be a vindictive tirade against Mr. Mix or the male sex in general. What it is intended to be, is a plea for a fairer and more broadminded attitude. In other words, women have certain faults and virtues, and so have men. If you discard all prejudice and face facts squarely, you'll find that the average woman being, man or woman, is a mixture of good and bad traits, but withal is a pretty good sort.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

GROUND BREAKING



"There'll be a junior college for us if we have to build it ourselves!"

WHERE? THERE?



"That should be an ideal spot for the ceremonies next Sunday."

DISCOVERY



"Boyal! What's this?"

"Where Ground Is Broken, A Building Must Be Constructed"

SCHMIDT'S STATEMENT CORROBORATED SUNDAY

Editor's Note: Compare the events covered in these stories which appeared in The Guardsman issues from March 30 to April 14, to those which summarized proceedings in the college in its own building throughout three semesters. San Francisco may have been slow in providing for its infant but lusty junior college, but if action comparable to the past month continues, The Guardsman will agree that after all, San Francisco does know how.

From The Guardsman, March 10, 1937: Strong possibility that the new San Francisco Junior College, now under construction at Balboa Park, will be ready for occupancy next spring was announced by Walter Schmidt, assistant to Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, in an interview with a Guardsman reporter last week. Schmidt disclosed that the grounds have been cleared and leveled in anticipation of the starting of final construction plans, which are scheduled to begin in the near future.

"I see no reason," Schmidt said, "for placing the date of actual completion of the new college further ahead than the opening of the spring term of 1938." Schmidt's statement corroborated with that of President Archibald J. Cloud who, in an address to the incoming freshmen at the beginning of this semester, also said

THE GUARDSMAN

Page 3

BROWNE BOYS SCOOPED CITY

CAUGHT



"This really does hurt me more than it does you, Edwin."

AND CAUGHT



"and this will happen to you too, Betty Anne Pitman and Paul Marsh, Jr., if there's any more unofficial ground breaking around here."

RETRIBUTION?



"This is just among the four of us, boys. It's worth two quarters to have ground broken on Recreation Commission property. After all . . ."



"It's over by that tree, isn't it Jimmy?"

Little Edwin and Jimmy Browne, sons of Dean Edwin C. Browne, couldn't sign their names to the scroll as charter members of San Francisco Junior College. But they did learn of the proposed ground breaking ceremonies a week before hand.

The next best thing, then, they thought, would be being the first to break ground. And, perhaps, they would be more sure of having new buildings when they graduated from high school if they pitched in and helped construction.

So, borrowing Dad's best garden tools, they hopped a street-car right after last Sunday's lunch and went out to Balboa Park to see what they could do.

They chose a fine place to dig—but it happened to be

FLIGHT



"Oh, oh—let's get out of here."

disputed Recreation Commission property.

But Dad and Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, came out to select a good spot for the following week's ceremonies, and—the pictures tell the story.

Pitman left his children, Betty Anne and Paul Marsh, Jr., in his car, but they heard the exclamations of the two alarmed fathers, and came on the scene (right) just in time to see Jimmy and Eddie getting a shellacking.

CON STERNATION



"Horror, Ed, this is still Recreation Commission property. 'You mean we haven't' our ten additional acres, Pit? But The Guardsman said we had them!"

"No, Ed, not yet. The boys have broken ground in disputed territory. Let's go—"

Support at Ceremonies Pledged by Club Officers; Attendance Urged

Members of all organizations were urged by club officers to attend the ground-breaking ceremony Sunday in their respective groups. "It is of particular importance that we as active college organizations remember this day as one long-awaited and appropriately enjoyed."

Alfred Agosti, President, Faculty Association.
Florence Murphy, Editor, The Guardsman.
Malcolm Longaker, The Forum.
Walsh, Phi Mu Gamma.
Gordon-Saltman, Army and Navy Club.
Pamell Brown, Women's Service Society.
Zelle Knight, Home Club.
Willis Hudson, A Capella Choir.
Robert Sisco, Iota Chi.
Don Mix, Men's Club.

GUARDSMAN'S CAMPAIGN RESULTS NOW APPARENT

that the new college would be finished within the year, if some unforeseen difficulty did not arise.

Schmidt said that the reason for such urgent haste in the matter was realization of the many handicaps that the students now in attendance at the junior college are forced to bear.

"The superintendent's office deeply regrets the present arrangements, which force the student to spend half his day traveling from one class to the other, and intends to rectify them as soon as possible by having no delays in the present construction plans," Schmidt declared.

From The Guardsman, March 17, 1937: Architects are definitely at work on the new \$1,250,000 college buildings, and the plans will be turned over to the Board of Public Works for actual construction within two or three weeks at the most, according to a statement released by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Interviewed by a Guardsman reporter, upon his return from the south where he

COLLEGE NOW TO OFFER OWN ARTS IN COMPETITION

DATE: 11/11/1964

**COLLEGE NOW TO
OFFER OWN ARTS
IN COMPETITION**

Ecke Plans May 9 Exhibit
At S. F. Museum; FA
Show in Fourth Stag

Officially described as the first exhibit devoted solely to Northern California Junior College art, showing of work done by students will be held at the San Francisco Museum of Art from May 9 to 22 according to Evans Eckle, art instructor at the college. Several instructors are encouraging students interested in the exhibit from their class so that they may attend.

All junior colleges in Northern California have been invited to participate in the

show, which will offer a talk by a leading standing guest speaker on Friday, May 19. Eckel, who is serving as secretary of the art section of the Northern California Junior-College Association, said: "During this time there has been very little concerted action on the part of the various

Commenting on the art exhibit now being held at Howell's Book Shop, Dr. R. Eugene Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, said, "There has been a gratifying response to our request that the students vote for the pictures that they would like to see as part of our permanent art collection, but we have not yet received enough votes to begin to pick it. I should have said this yesterday."

junior college art departments in the northern area, but we hope that this exhibition will inaugurate a period of greater activity and increased interest among Northern California junior colleges. Another aim of the exhibit is to make the public conscious of junior college art as a separate entity; the distinct product of the two-year institution."

The showing, sponsored by both Richard

* Coincident with the interest in college art in the college-sponsored Federal exhibit at John Howell's gallery, voting currently is progressing among the various pictures competing for a place in the permanent art collection. Among those receiving high votes are American Indian vividly colored, bold portrait, Ballet Dan-

ers No. 5, an impression of whirling
lineras, and Frolic, an interestingly colo
animal scene. Steel Riggers and Ital
Comedy, a colored drawing shaded w
loud strokes, and The Gentleman with
Bold Voice, a fantastic prize-fight sce
are also favored in the voting. The f
examples of surrealism, Alchemy, I
Scene on a Plane, are being discuss
thus far have not drawn interest comp
able to the other attractions. Alchem

Drama Class Drops Down To Lower Deaths

Twenty-two students of Ruth Jensen's speech and drama classes attended current production at the Wayfarer Theatre of Maxim Gorki's *The Lower Depths*. The purpose of this excursion was to tie the theory of practice of class work in speech and dramatics to appreciation of finished work in interpretation, acting, direction, lighting, and scenic art.

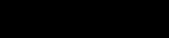
MAKES? HOIMAN

HERE ANY BOA

rats, at the junior college, there is a shortage of mice. For that reason, G. Noble, Kenneth Hobbs, and the other in the science department felt it would be best for me out here, where there are very many rats but plenty of mice.

"Aside from that, there is the matter of my size. As you no doubt know, members of my family have grown to twenty feet long, and feeling that I am definitely not to be an exception, the

seriously not to be an exception, I was a little worried over what to do when I reached maturity. Don't sad over my leaving you. I like it. In fact, I prefer it to living so near to chemistry labs. The way some of the mixtures smelled! Ugh!"



TRACKMEN FACE CROSS TOWNMEN IN MEET SAT.

Gater Cinder Squad Will Be Favored Over Sweet Struggling Ram Team

By L. M.
It's State again. Just when everything in the San Francisco Junior College begins to run smoothly those sarcastic Gaters from Buchanan Street, known as the San Francisco State College,

show up their arch rivals in a bit of tactical combat and the exciting meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 14, at Kezar Stadium. Track and field is one sport in which the Purple and Gold ladies are mightily powerful. They have a team that they believe will only be defeated after they have beaten the best. Their list of victims include Modesto Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, and Marin Junior College. The Rams suggest that they have as fortunate this season although they have a stronger track squad than the

GARCIA, HOPKINS, DUEL
The 100 and 220 yard dashes will be a battle between Daryl Hopkins, Gates and Joe Garcia, Ram speedster. Garcia looks to be the best of the two sprinters having broken ten flat in the 100 this year. He has also shown improvement in the furlong dash and will very likely lead his competitor to the tape. Hopkins is a whole track team in himself, entering five events and usually coming through all in splendid style.

Ronny Lindlow and Frank Collins, State 440 yard runners look like good bets in the quarter mile although Don Bryant, 440 man has a chance to break through and is a consistent trackman.

In the 880 and the mile it looks mighty dark for the Sweetmen as the State team has such brilliant distance men at Bob Gota and Stan Kuder in the 880, and "Biff" Shreeve, and Fred Kline in the mile. Gota runs a good two minute half mile, and when pressed has exceptional speed. Coach Russ Sweet is still on the lookout for a distance man to hold up the

HURDLES CLOSE

State's hopes in the barrier events rest on Daryl Hopkins, Gater iron man. Hopkins has a habit of taking both the low and high hurdle races but should be pushing all the way by Jim MacGruer, and Barre, junior college timber toppers. MacGruer has been coming along fine the

past few weeks and upset the 'dope Berkeley by taking the high's in f-
t. Hopkins is State's only hurdler at
here is where the Rams have a chance
collect some badly needed points. If B-
Gerhugthy, Red and White hurdler, d-
cides to run he will have a fine chance
take a couple of points or even win t-
event. MacGruer and Hopkins will pro-

WEIGHTS EXCITING
Shot put, discus and javelin will
toss-ups and if the Ram huskies have
100 per cent turnout they have a great
chance to walk off with the majority
the markers. Steve Ebert, Gater weight
man will fight it out with "Muscle

Boitano, George Bedrosian and Walt Lo
ing, junior college strong men. Eb
hurls the platter about 135 feet and p
the heavy ball approximately 44 fe
Boitano and Bedrosian should give Eb
(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

RUM

MAGAZINE

KETS

e Today

5¢

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 No. 12

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COLLEGE EDUCATION

Written by S. G. T., editor of The Richmond Banner, in his column Looking At It From Here, the following discussion of education, precipitated by this college's own ground breaking exercises April 25, is herewith reprinted by the editor that the college as a whole, which does not see, perhaps, the neighborhood papers, may get some realization of its effect throughout the city, not only in terms of building and land, but in the intangible, infinitely more solid foundation upon which the college was organized.

Last Sunday afternoon at the ground breaking exercises for the new San Francisco Junior College a student speaker gave a splendid talk. He possessed just enough nervous intensity to give dramatic force to his words and the result was impressive—particularly to two "old timers," plain citizens of the community, who listened intently. Said one to the other, "The kids nowadays can talk as well as the grown-up officials. It sure is good."

Replied the second man, "Aw the schools teach 'em all that now. All the kids are taught to speak out in public and they can all do it."

Each repeated his thought many times.

It is true all schools teach public speaking but people who have been through the modern educational mill decline to give the schools all the credit. They do a lot of polishing, to be sure, but the stone must be capable of taking the high polish. This boy was chosen to speak Sunday because he was presumably the best school had to offer. And he could not have been the best the school had to offer unless he possessed a high degree of natural ability. He would probably have become a convincing public speaker without ever attending school, despite how much the school has helped to adapt his speaking to an educated world.

It is still possible, to seek the opposite extreme, to find a man well educated but a very poor public speaker. In him have been inculcated scholarly habits of thought, considerable information and powers of judgment but his natural defects remain, however disguised.

Which brings us to another link on a chain of thought. What is an educated man? We have just decided, it is not his speaking ability or his general powers of persuasion. It is not necessarily the amount of formal schooling he has received. Genius, uncultivated, has often reared its head from obscurity while colleges turn out their percentage of chaff. Indeed, we are reminded of a woman, a college graduate, who is even highly cultured while remaining comparatively uneducated, if you grasp the distinction we seek to make. She went through school and college with the ambition to become a fine lady and has succeeded very well. She majored in music, studied literature and art. She never took a course in the history of human thought (philosophy) and so retains all the powers of a child to dismiss unpleasant realities as unworthy her attention. The scientific method of inquiry (call it the agnostic spirit of education if you can remove the word from any religious connotation) is not for her. In a growing unconscious selfishness, that which is not compatible with her desires for peace, serenity and beauty, are removed from her presence. The present convulsions of the world keep whittling away her acre of Paradise until she can now find solace only in the self-induced hypnosis of small comforts. Once upon a time some knight might have said, "If I place thee in a lovely bower, I'll guard thee as a tender flower" and they might have lived happily ever afterwards. Today the challenge of reality is too vital. She, unknowingly, is cultured but uneducated, despite a college degree.

One of the most interesting things about formal schooling is that the greatest psychological value of a maximum of it is the confidence that you haven't missed anything. People without it invariably credit it with powers far beyond its just desert. The old codgers last Sunday who fell into the logical pitfall of basing a conclusion upon an insufficiency of evidence in believing "all kids in school can talk like grown-ups" are an excellent example. They lack self-confidence and admire thereby all the more the youngsters with it. That is why so many eighteen-year-old college boys became second lieutenants in the closing days of the world war while forty-year-old men of the world remained privates. It is the story once again of the highly successful man who still ate peas with his knife and who met a shocked glance of the waiter with the gulp, "We haven't all got a college education; you know!"

Keep your minds open and alert, try to preserve a balance with the aid of such devices as sportsmanship and humor and education will come to you, more efficiently by the formal schooling but at any event on every step of the road of life. Close your mind to what you emotionally dislike, fall into

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Mainly because we've been advised to make this column a bit longer this week to make up for several shortages, we drag forth a little offering that was written in one of our classes, and which was definitely not meant for publication. The only reason that we're breaking down and using it is that we can't think of a darn thing to write about and deadline is drawing dangerously near. Here, it is and if you live through it, you deserve to!

THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY THE TOO TOO DIVINE WEATHER!

With the days becoming balmy, Every Harry, Dick, and Tommy, Gathers hotdogs and salami, For a picnic in the park. And as days become more sunny, It strikes certain people funny, To be over-exposed to the sun, And as happy as a lark. But with little flowers blooming, And for want of proper grooming, I'm inclined to find me fuming, 'Cause I have to go to class. But if I should be a cutter, I would end up in a gutter. Down where Powell Street crosses Sutter, And where lots of people pass. They would heckle me and taunt me, And my former self would haunt me, 'Til not even Ma would want me, And how lonely I would be! So to save myself from sorrow, I must trouble will I borrow, And I'll come to class tomorrow, With a banjo on my knee!

Now that the long hashed-over "Major vs. Minor Sport" situation has been cleared up and the crowd awarded their much discussed blocks, we wonder if maybe some of the other so-called "minor" sports won't use as their theme song, "Boo how, they're giving blocks to the crew". Personally, despite the razzing we've given this group of rugged oarsmen, on paper and otherwise, we are really quite pleased that they have received the recognition that they so justly deserve. Nice going, fellows!

A little late, perhaps, but nevertheless, how about a little dirt from the Ground Breaking? Here it is: Deming Smith telling Cap and Meg members to be there early so they could "tell people where to go". Faculty families picnicking in Inglewood Park after the ceremonies. . . Norma Parent all out away in her "Rah Rah" hat. . . Senior Wilson Camp showing up the Fiesta representatives with his huge sombrero, which was actually that big.

Knuckle-Head Holmes ridding his neck to get a beg sign as a trophy for his room, only to have his kid brother roll home with a similar sign, gamered, so they say, with absolutely no effort. . . somebody bringing her lunch and wishing she hadn't.

In polo and other equestrian sports, always manage to get very friendly with your horse; call him "Silver" or "Bobby". And indulge in a very intimate manner, how the bowed tandem he received when you took him over the jumps is healthy. This will give the impression that you are a veteran horseman, and if you bounce around considerably everyone will think it is because your lame horse has developed an irregular gait.

Short shots: A consensus of opinion among those who should know reveals that the football lineup next fall may shape up something like this: Joe Guadet and El Pearce at the ends, Willie Dolman and "Tip" Hamilton at the tackles, Andy Oddstead and Randy Osborne at guards, Duke Worsham at center, and a backfield consisting of Bill Ravetto, Ray Engleher, Wes Olson and Jim Wilson.

Whatever happened to the Block "S" show? . . . the boys received so much publicity, too.

Potted geraniums to Ray Greenwood for the swell gift he put up over at State a couple of weeks ago. . . the lad certainly has an abundance of the old "moxie".

Wonder if there is anything to the persistent rumors about the football team's traveling to Utah next term. . . what a trip that would be!

Joe Arnold insists that he's going to shake 'em 'hey! at the barn dance. . . Guess it sounded funnier when he said it with gestures.

If this column sounds a little "crazy," blame it on Coach Gaddy. . . if he'd only let us cut practice once in a while!

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Remember our little treatise on the art of winning athletic honor by the spoken word rather than the rippling muscle? We gave you instructions on how you could fool the folks on the tennis court and on the golf links and, after weeks of research, we continue, inspired by Mr. McLemore, and will now treat of swimming and equestrian sports.

Swimming would seem rather difficult to improve by any verbal methods, but it really isn't. We simply apply our subtle principles of deception, and you're all fixed. Suppose you're the lad who can only swim the crude "dog paddle"? You're at a pool, and all around you are handsome males gliding through the water by means of the Australian crawl. There is just one thing that can save you from embarrassment. Just before you leap in, turn to the crowd and, with a twinkle, say "Wonder if I can still do that stroke I learned when I was a kid?"

Then you jump in and smartly dog-paddle across the pool. Everyone will then agree that you're a card and think nothing of it when you say that you have a chest cold and had better not stay in the water any longer. The poor diver can apply the same tactics. Just stand on the edge of the springboard and announce that you are going to attempt the old "bellyflop" of your boyhood.

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PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Glasses have sometimes been called "cheaters" referring specifically, of course, to those of the "rose-colored" type. . . . San Franciscans, it seems, just won't be allowed any pennies. First the State Legislature snatches their few extra "coppers" through a hell-shed device called the "sales tax," and now their own civic body of law manufacturers threatens to raise the price of a street-car ride. . . . Last year's ballet, issued before the San Francisco concert, told Mr. Stokowski that Bach and Wagner are the two most popular composers in this city. This year both names are conspicuously missing. Rather, it seems, Johann Strauss, waltzing, the "lucky number."

The main reason for this criticism is not found in the composers chosen, but in the works of those composers that are to be played. Sibelius is worthy of more than Finlandia and The Swan of Tuonela. One may have heard works too often, as is the case. But there are many of his finest works yet to have their first performance in this city. Again, Schubert's C major symphony is less heard of by a large percentage as compared with his "unfinishing." Why, then, must they appease the popular taste by repeating one of the too often played masterpieces? Surely, music is not such a limited field as some would believe. There are more than fifty works written for symphony orchestra. And yet it must appear that only in New York or Philadelphia is one allowed the great privilege of hearing the unpolished.

When the Philadelphia Orchestra plays under Ormandy or Iturbi during the four days, May 2-5, it is devoutly to be hoped that San Francisco will prove it has a discriminating musical taste and a sense of musical balance. Let it be seen that San Francisco is not a musical public to be swung down to, but one that knows the highlights of greatness and can appreciate the unexplainable outbursts of genius.

g.l.l.g.s.

By Ardell White

There is a first-class battle raging just now among learned educators as to which form of college course is more valuable—the specialized, technical form, through which the student is taught a particular trade or profession, or the more general, academic type, which endeavors to give the young hopeful a cultural background and transform him into something resembling an educated man. From the first, we were struck by the very important bearing this has on college women, a point that most of the educators overlooked, being preoccupied, as usual, with the male side of the question.

Just what is this relation between the educational controversy and the position of the college woman? A few statements about the present economic status of women undoubtedly will make this clear.

First of all, it is an important and well-known fact that most of the jobs open to women require training of a highly technical sort. Want a position in an office? Then you'll have to learn typing, shorthand, perhaps p.b.x., and sundry accomplishments. What is true of the office situation (and office jobs offer the largest field for women seeking employment) is true of nearly every other field of endeavor. In fact, about the only types of employment open to women and not requiring a great deal of specialized training, are retail selling, which is physically exacting, poorly paid, and offers little opportunity for advancement; housework, and various types of unskilled factory jobs as a menial work.

In speaking with business people, employed by experts, and economists, we have heard the same story over and over again: one of the greatest problems of the unemployment situation to contend with is the question of how to put to work the hordes of untrained women who daily storm the gates of business, asking for jobs. In the overwhelming majority of cases, these applicants are either wholly unprepared for positions or, very sketchily trained. If the truth be known, there are many positions open for capable secretaries or stenographers, but the trouble is that most of the girls looking for office jobs can scarcely type the minimum 60 words a minute and still fewer know shorthand.

By now there is little doubt as to what is our personal stand on the matter of whether higher education should be technical or general in nature. Academic education is, of course, theoretically much more valuable. It broadens one's viewpoint, develops the powers of observation, and generally makes one a more interesting person. But general knowledge is also easy to acquire by independent reading, attendance of plays, recitals, symphonies, and lectures that it is not really necessary to take to college. The general practice of study in college, the most practical situation, we think, is one in which the individual spends from two-thirds to three-fourths of his time in college on subjects designed to prepare him for a specific vocation.

Student body elections will be held within the next few weeks and all those who intend to run for office should begin to appoint their campaign managers and have the necessary 75 names on their petitions for nominations. These petitions must be in the office by May 14. Get busy!

This, we admit, is anything but an ideal situation, but, to the college woman faced with the stern necessity of getting a job in the near future, it seems to offer the most convenient solution to a puzzling problem.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra is now making its second tour of America this time, however, without its greatest asset, Leopold Stokowski. The first tour, last year, made musical history of a kind, both artistic and financial. The outcome of this season will be quite interesting from the same angles. Without the publicity draw of the Stokowski name, and with programs of little interest, it may be doubted that the financial success of last year will be repeated. But there may be a surprise in store; who knows the public's mind?

It seems rather amusing that such a superlative orchestra would have the cheek to present such "pop" concerts in a city that has just witnessed the conclusion of a fine symphony season. Of the four programs to be presented, two are passably interesting, one atrocious, and the fourth quite dull.

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YOUR PRES. SAYS

By JIM NEAL

The next big social affair on the calendar is the Semi-formal dance to be held at the Cliff Hotel Roof Garden. This affair will be given in honor of the old Sophomore class and is the last Social Committee sponsored affair of the semester.

May 14 is the date of the big Barn Dance and Hay Ride sponsored by the Men's Club. The only cost involved is the dime you put forth for the ride down to the place and the Men's Club assures us that everyone will have a good time.

Here's real news! This semester's Soph. Formal will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on May 28. This dance is always the most important social affair of the school year and this one should be no exception.

A great deal of credit goes to Deming Smith, Alan Benbow and Allan Williams for their part in the Fairmont Plunge swimming party. Everyone who attended seemed to have a grand time and we all hope for more such events later on.

With high hopes of retaining the Junior College Conference Championship, our last season, the Ram soccer team has begun to organize for their "Spring Practice." The season will be held between the hours of 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. daily.

According to Coach Tom Wilson, practice will begin in earnest tomorrow, May 6, at the Ram Field with the usual warm-ups and workouts will be held between the hours of 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. daily.

"With a strong nucleus of at least seven players from last year's squad, among whom are such veterans as the All-Conference Wing, Mike Kleberoff, Leo Johnson, Elard Taylor, they figure little doubt that the Ram team will be a powerful and strong team. Among the prospective members are: Irving Armstrong, Syl Frimke, and Bill Pinn. These men are expected to find their way to the practice credit will be given.

CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY AT KENTFIELD

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

The annual Northern California Junior College track and field championships to be held at Marin this Saturday afternoon should provide plenty of thrills for the spectators. The participants, Marin, Modesto, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and San Francisco, all have outstanding trackmen in a variety of events, and each in the league will offer plenty of competition, especially in the sprints where the league will very likely romp home with the honors. The Bulldogs have defeated all of their conference rivals already this season and should repeat in the combined all-around event. The Ram team will offer plenty of competition, especially in the sprints where the league will very likely romp home with the honors. The Bulldogs have defeated all of their conference rivals already this season and should repeat in the combined all-around event. The Ram team will offer plenty of competition, especially in the sprints where the league will very likely romp home with the honors. 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The Cry of the Few

(Continued from Page 1)

not satisfy them, and they refused to buy? WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE PRINTERS?

Led by vague, yet highly optimistic word of the Criers, The Guardsman has been stretching the truth a long way to capitalize on psychological publicity in the hope of boosting sales of the annual—boosting them, not for itself, but for the benefit of the Criers. The Guardsman is not materially worried one way or another concerning the publication of an annual.

The truth, however, must sometimes be brought to the surface, so that students of this college may know precisely what is going on in their organization.

Conceding a point because of the aforementioned false rumor, the Powers have extended the period for the sale of options to next Friday, May 7. Just as prospective graduates who failed to get their photographs taken on time learned, so will the Criers and all else find that the annual staff and the Powers mean business. The May 7 deadline will not be fudged upon one minute.

Originally, it was thought that, if 200 options were sold, the book would be published, for with the 100 dollars from such sales, and with the generous allotment conceded by The Guardsman through omitting its traditional rotogravure edition, financial coverage would be ensured.

With the laxity of the Criers now definitely proved, however, the Powers are forced to take a slightly modified stand. No books, nor options for them, will be sold after May 7. Those not holding options will not be permitted to buy books, even though there may be several hundred unsold. This is business. NOT ONLY THAT, THIS IS FINAL, ABSOLUTE, DEFINITE, CONCRETE, AND UPON THIS BASIS THE POWERS AND STAFF STAND ADAMANT.

Were the truth to be known, the rank and file of this college does not particularly want a year book. The average student does not care the slightest one way or another. Sure, he will say that it is a fine idea, and that he is in favor of it, but when it comes to doing anything about it—such as paying 50 cents—he loses all interest forthwith.

The average student, too, cannot be condemned for this stand. After all, will his happiness, or will the length of his life, be materially increased by a mere book, even though that book may be of far better structure than similar publications found elsewhere?

No, the entire blame must rightfully fall upon the Criers, those students whose mouths boast more capacity than their heads, the mistaken few who foolishly think that what they want is what the rank and file wants.

THE CASE RESTS.

(Continued from Page 2)

an "ism" to the exclusion of too many other things, or clutter your mind with unrelated and useless facts and education in its true sense has eluded you. Education should help you talk, it is a pity if it doesn't, but that is not its major test. It must help you to think. It must be a companion amid both the complexities and the loneliness of life. We feel like saying, "If it weren't for our minds, we would lose our minds."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Although the semester is but three quarters over, many of the W. A. A. clubs have reached the climax in their programs for the year. Some of the clubs in their programs will shortly complete their programs with large parades, for which the work is going on continually.

Tennis and baseball clubs will hold a series of playdays with San Mateo, Marin and State. The date for the State game is Saturday, May 8, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Palace of Fine Arts. Asking for new recruits, the baseball club hopes to have two complete teams available for the various playdays. Members of the W. A. A. Council have been helping out, but they are not always able to come to the games, so that it is necessary to have more women playing tennis and baseball in order that the positions be filled permanently for the two teams.

DECORATIONS AND REARRANGEMENTS

Committees for the W. A. A. banquet have been chosen already, and plans for the affair have been made. The committees are working on the program and decorations for the banquet, which will be held early this year, according to those in charge. Chairman of the committee on general arrangements is Dorothy Holcomb. Other committee chairmen are Margaret Wornell, decorations; Mary Catherine Ward, rearrangements; Dorothy Canyon, banquet. The exact date of the banquet has not been set, but it is thought that it will be late in May.

AGAIN, ELECTIONS

As the W. A. A. activities are drawing to a close, the nominations for new officers will be made this week. The election is usually held during Turnkey Week, the climax of which is the banquet. Selection for the first year awards is made known at this time, as well. The entire organization is concentrating on the election of officers, and the members are endeavoring to restate themselves in the ranks of those from which the first terms will be late in May.

Announcement of the cancellation of

recital put on by the dance club at the end of the semester has been made by Josephine Tobin, manager of the group. A hike and picnic will be held by the dance club on Sunday, May 16. The club plans to take the hike to Redwood Grove, and to have a picnic at the same place.

The tennis tournament will conclude

next week with Helen Davis as the only sure player in the finals. The doubles tournament will conclude at the same time. Tennis play will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts.

No Decision Reached in

Supreme Court Debates

With the Supreme Court question as the topic, Gene Blumenthal and Isabel Sherratt, college debaters, met at Sacramento College on Friday, April 30, to discuss a decision case at the Capitol City. On April 23, the San Francisco debaters met at the same time, and the same question was discussed by John Sherratt and Jacques De Montaigne representing the local forensics group. Speaking for Sacramento on the question was Jack McInnis, president of the State Junior College Debate League, and Jack Lemmon, veteran college debater.

Yesterday evening Blumenthal spoke on the Supreme Court question before the Polytechnic Evening High School Forum.

On May 14, the college debating group, represented by Morris Rabinowitch and Ed Friedman, will meet at San Mateo Junior College debating team at San Mateo, Friedman and Rabinowitch will represent the negative side of the question.

It has been announced by Lloyd Luckman, manager of the society, that since many of the members of the present debating squad will graduate this term, there will be several places open for anyone interested in this type of activity. Those who are desirous of joining the society should see Luckman for complete information.

Fox, Reynolds in Race

For Newman Club Posts

Election of officers for the fall semester will be held at the next meeting of the Newman Club, according to Pete Sambruno, group president. Nominations were held at the meeting on Monday, April 26, and the club has been working on the election of officers since that time.

Because of conflicting dates the plans for the dance were postponed and it was decided to have a picnic sometime within the next few weeks. Tentative plans for this picnic somewhere near St. Mary's College in Moraga Valley.

Faculty Ass'n to

Ballot for Next Term's Officers

San Francisco Junior College faculty members are urged to attend the most important Faculty Association meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at the Little Theatre at Galileo, at 3:30 o'clock.

Officers for next year will be selected according to Parts IV and V of the Constitution, which provides the following:

IV. OFFICERS

1. The officers, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

2. The term of office shall be one year.

3. Elections shall be held annually at the May meeting.

4. The internal business of the association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee consisting of three officers and three members-at-large who shall be chosen at the annual election.

V. ELECTIONS

1. Nominations for office shall be by petition endorsed by five members of the association and filed with the secretary one week prior to the election.

2. All members in good standing shall be eligible for nomination for office and shall be entitled to vote.

3. All elections shall be by ballot.

In addition to the election of officers there will be a report of the Professional Rating Committee.

Friedlander Points Out

Virtue of Free Medical EXAMS; in Room 201

All students who have not yet taken complete physical examinations are urged to do so as soon as possible by Dr. Dudley Friedlander, college physician.

Stressing the fact that the examination entails little inconvenience for the student, and is exceedingly valuable in checking on the latter's health, Dr. Friedlander stated that the number of examinations performed by him this semester is ridiculously low.

"A free medical examination should be welcome to anyone," said Dr. Friedlander. "Last semester the medical department visited numerous students with glasses, took several X-rays, and, in general, corrected many physical ailments which were not suspected by the students themselves. For the sake of public health and the well-being of the student, the few minutes of time taken by the examination should be spent."

Students wishing to be examined may do so by going to Room 201, Galileo, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

WARNING, SAN JOSE;

RIFLE CLUB COMING

Plans for the Rifle Club picnic which will be held at Alum Rock Park on Sunday, May 16, are progressing rapidly, according to the latest reports of the social committee. At a meeting of the club board of control last week it was decided that all club members who are able to bring cash should see Gordon Salzman in the lobby of the Extension building some time this week. Every one will bring his own lunch and share the expenses.

All members desiring to swim should bring their swimming suits, as the pool is set up to provide good swimming. The cost of the drive down will be the only expense of the trip.

Plans are being formulated for a ball dance some time in June, officials of the organization stated.

Choirs to Participate

In Stockton Music Fete

Represented by The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club, San Francisco Junior College will take an active part in the annual Music Festival of Northern California junior colleges which will be held at the College of Pacific in Stockton on Monday, May 10.

An interesting program has been arranged with vocal and instrumental groups from the various colleges taking part. Directors of these respective groups will meet with Edna Barr, law professor, at the College of Pacific, to draw for places on the program.

One of the highlights of the day will be the criticism of the choir groups by each director. Form and plans for this criticism will be made by Clinton Lewis, assistant commissioner of fine arts.

Galileo High Sponsors

Exhibition of Chemicals

College science students and science instructors visited the chemistry exhibition sponsored by the Galileo High School in conjunction with Public Schools Week at Galileo April 29.

The students demonstrated electrical plating, methods of analysis, the chemistry of paint, and various other chemical processes.

Diary of a Co-ed

Journalist (Continued from last week)

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AR H AR H
Kearney, 2b 4 2 2 Smith, cf 5 2 1
Berman, 1b 4 2 1 Green, 3b 5 2 3
Ardenaz, cf 5 0 3 Engesser, pf 6 1 2
Went, 1b 4 2 2 Gregorio, cf 6 1 2
Brenner, 1b 7 0 0 Oakey, 1b 4 1 0
Kiley, 1b 2 0 0 Jameson, 3 1 2
Lazzerone, 2b 5 0 1 Quindus, 1b 5 1 1
Ardenaz, 1b 1 0 0
Wigles, 2 1 1 Lassman, 4 1 2
Fay, 1b 3 1 1 Rabel, 0 0 0
Johnson, 1b 1 0 0 Quintana, 2b 0 0 0
Larson, 1b 0 0 0
Lazzerone, 1b 10 11
Totals 10 10 11

SACS 110 313 021 12
SACS 002 022 320 10
SECOND GAME
SACS 025 210 10 20 19 8
SACS 021 000 1 5 8 5

MATTERS: Fudge, Keweenaw, and Larson, Mantel, Hight, and Ardenaz, Fife.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Tampere-type, per page 15c
MISS FORD
ST. ANDREW HOTEL, 400 Post St.
Opp. St. Francis Hotel - Garfield 5108

'I GOT MY RIGHTS' —YEH, WRONGS TOO

"Listen, Mister, you can't do this to me. I got rights just like any other citizen." The voice, strangely enough, considering the person it addressed, did not express a plea, but a demand.

"Sure 'y' got rights, budde, but I ain't interested in them; I'm only thinking of your associate with this is one of 'em—'em—leave that horse alone, he's particular who he associates with."

The errand youth hung his head, not in shame, but to mutter caustically in sotto voce for the benefit of the crowd gathered about him. "What are you doing near him then, 'y' big tramp?"

"What's that?" bellowed the man on the horse.

"I said 'I'm not hurting him,' put in the would-be wisecracker hastily, "but

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Totals 10 10 11

SACS 110 313 021 12
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MATTERS: Fudge, Keweenaw, and Larson, Mantel, Hight, and Ardenaz, Fife.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Tampere-type, per page 15c
MISS FORD
ST. ANDREW HOTEL, 400 Post St.
Opp. St. Francis Hotel - Garfield 5108

Diary of a Co-ed
Journalist (Continued from last week)

Monday, April 26—I am footsore and weary, dear diary, and so deep is my exhaustion that I can scarcely guide my pen to write these words. As I sit here, I can hardly wait to hear my tale, dear diary, so I will start immediately, now, and without further delay. Alas!

Sunday morning Templeton brought his bicycle over to my house, for we were going to the ground-breaking ceremonies in Balboa Park. We had a delicious lunch consisting of strawberry jelly and two cookies and then decided to leave, as we wanted to arrive there early in order to look upon the earth around the site so that dear Mayor Rossi wouldn't have to work very hard when turning his shovel.

We trudged Templeton's brother Cuthbert's bicycle out into the street, and started off. Halfway down the next block, however, we suddenly remembered that we didn't know how to get to Balboa Park! Ah, dear diary, what to do!

GET WILD WITH BUTTER MILK AND CRACKERS FRIDAY

Thin Dime Hay Ride Highlights Men's Club Jig Friday Night; Prizes, Costumes, Dizzy Reels Scheduled in Barn Back to Farm Movement

Promised by its organizers to be the most novel affair ever staged in the history of the college, the Men's Club Barn Dance and Hay Ride will be held next Friday night, May 14, at Vallejo Farm, near Rockaway Beach and will provide a wide variety of entertainment, ranging from a hog calling contest to a barbecue.

Admission to the event, at which costume prizes, dance prizes and refreshments will be given away free, will be by student body card only, according to Don Mix, president of the Men's Club.

Those who are going on the Hay Ride must procure a ten-cent student body card which includes Don Mills, Ed Friedman, John Dempsey, Elmer Hubacker and Mix.

Inviting Amuseur and his Mountain Boys will supply the rhythm with members of the band offering a variety of songs and comedy numbers in the approved rural style in the Virginia Reel, while the fellowing the loudest shout will also be given a worthwhile prize. In order to test the ingenuity of the students, the Men's Club is offering a special prize to the student who brings the best animal to the affair. Among those who will vie for this prize are Art Nelson who has promised to have a shag of pointers on hand, while Bud Neal has threatened to bring his famous Ram.

"We want all who attend this dance to get themselves up in the rural rural fashion," Mix said. "Wear old hats, flannel shirts, gingham dresses and slacks. Any one who comes not dressed in the approved fashion will feel rather out of place because informality is the keynote of the evening."

A huge barbecue pit near the hall will provide ample facilities for a warmer roast. Everyone will be given a stick and allowed to "hold his own" sandwiches. In addition with the farm theme given to be provided as the drink.

LOCATION
Vallejo is located about a quarter of a mile off the highway on the road to Rockaway Beach and is easily accessible by driving down the Skyline Boulevard to the Vallejo Farm at right angles. This road about five miles to the right pointing direct to Vallejo.

All preparations for this affair have been directed by the Men's Club, and the traditional Sophomore Frolic will be held in the evening.

Yacht Club: A meeting of the club and a preliminary rehearsal for graduation exercises will be held in the afternoon of that day. A dress rehearsal is being held for Friday, June 18, at the Opera House.

Fitting and selection of graduation gowns was held last week, and will continue through tomorrow afternoon in Room 260 at Galileo. Those who have not participated in the exercises, Edward C. Brown, assistant dean of men, advised.

Tomorrow is the last day on which sophomores may be measured for caps and gowns. Graduating students are urged to appear in the lobby of the Powell Street Extension Building between 10:00 and 1:00, and at Galileo in Room 260 from 2:15 to 4:30. The rental fee to be paid is \$1.00.

Co-operation of the graduating student body is requested to facilitate the work of the members of the class.

COEDS AGAIN WAA TOURNA-MENT WEEK

SEMI-ANNUAL ROUND OPENS MONDAY WITH COMPETITION KEEPER

Once again the Women's Athletic Association, prepared for its semi-annual Tourna-Ment Week to be held next week as a climax to the year's work, and boasting a series of tournaments, a horse-show and a banquet.

During the week the basketball, recreational games, hockey, golf, rifle, archery, riding, and baseball clubs will play off their last games. The swimming club will hold a meet with diving competition which will be held on the increased interest. The riding club is scheduling its horse-show on Thursday night, May 20, instead of in the afternoon on the day of the banquet. More spectators are expected with this arrangement.

Banquet plans are being held in the strictest secrecy, but it is certain to be different and exceptionally decorative. Margaret Parks heads the decoration committee.

As the ultimate end of WAA activities this dinner is the most important event of the week to come. It is then that the awards for the year are announced and the officers for the ensuing semester are introduced. Usually the introduction of the president is awaited with anxiety but this year, when the candidate for that office, Gloria Sergeev, is running unopposed.

Another event, which because of uncontrollable circumstances will not be on the program, is the dance recital. This dance program given by the modern and tap dancing classes has heretofore been long awaited and will be missed this year. Seventh Avenue studios will be the scene of the horse-show. The riding club issues an invitation to everyone to attend. The events of the show include the demonstration of the three to four, trophy races, and jumping.

Archery are busy with Columbia rounds. The WAA archery team is leading with a 375. This score is remarkable and places her among the champions.

Baseball is finishing its season with several play days and a final game between the sophomores and freshmen.

Preparations for the basketball tournament are being played now and on May 17 the final game will be played. Speculation is running high with the sophomores and freshmen of the three classes battling hard for the final position. At a glance, those who have followed practices closely believe the sophomores of the WAA class and the freshmen of the other classes will play the final game.

Tennis ladders show that the leaders are having a hard time staying on top and it is predicted that many upsets will occur before the last tie is played.

CONSTITUTION SETS ELECTORAL LIMITS

(Continued from page 1)
Gavin, business department; Treasurer: Milton Pollard, chemistry department; Dorothy Mercer, English department; Gloria Sergeev, English department; Margaret Parks, large will be chosen as an Executive Committee, three from the following four candidates, Alfred Appel, science department; Edward Sanders, English department; John E. Ross, political science department; Verrill Weber, physical education department. The constitution provides for the following for the election of officers:

1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.
2. The term of office shall be one year.
3. Elections shall be held annually at the May meeting.
4. The internal business of the association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee consisting of these four officers and three members-at-large who shall be chosen at the annual election.

1. Nominations for officers shall be by petition endorsed by five members of the association and filed with the secretary one week prior to the election.
2. All members in good standing shall be eligible for nomination for officer and shall be entitled to vote.
3. All elections shall be by ballot.

In addition to the election of officers there will be a report of the Professional Rating Committee.

BULL'S EYES TORN

Setting a record in archery at which all other women in the junior college who participate in the sport might aim, June-rose Beller, a student of the college, completed three perfect rounds in thirty yards. A perfect round is explained as six consecutive bull's eyes made with one set of arrows. The achievement appears more interesting when it is made clear that only one other woman at the junior college, Edith Rand, has won the coveted set of tournament arrows presented for the completion of one perfect round.

FAN THE FIRE

San Francisco Junior College men students will have the opportunity of trying for two scholarship awards at the University of San Francisco, when a competitive examination is held at the University on Saturday, May 15.

On behalf of the scholarship committee, The Guardsman sincerely urges that all students who meet the stipulated requirements and who can possibly do so, take advantage of this opportunity and participate in the examination.

Awarding of these scholarships, which are given on scholarship alone, looms as a possible traditional award from one of the oldest institutions in the west to one of the youngest. Because of this it seems particularly important that an especially fine showing be made. It seems important, also, that such a fine, growing tradition should not be allowed to slip into oblivion because of lack of sufficient interest on the part of junior college students.

Any men interested in taking this examination may secure whatever help or information they desire from the scholarship committee, whose members are: John Selig, chairman, Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann and John Gaddy.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

With the W. A. A. banquet but one week away, excitement has mounted to a peak. Plans and ideas are circulating at a fever heat among the members of the organization. The banquet will be held Friday, May 21, at Galileo. It will conclude Tourna-Ment Week, during which each sport will hold its final game, which will be the climax of its activities for the semester. First team selections from each sport will be announced at the banquet, as well as the results of the election of W. A. A. officers.

Voting for the election will be held from May 20, at the Powell Street building in the mornings, and the Galileo gym in the afternoons. Speculation as to who will be nominated for W. A. A. officers has been wild and startling, so to settle all doubt, here are the nominations: President, Gloria Sergeev, who is running unopposed; vice-president, Isabel Sherratt and Margaret Parks; secretary, Virginia Kwiat and Dorothy Canavan; treasurer, Gail Hanna and Margaret Parks.

Selection of managers will be made differently for each sport, which will elect its own team captain or manager from the group of women signed up next semester, which means that there will be no managers until the sports have officially started next fall.

Entertainment for the W. A. A. banquet has not been definitely chosen, but one part of the program will be furnished by the top dancing class, which will present several group numbers and perhaps some solos.

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DANCE

... to the bellowing rhythm of moon-eyed cattle fig to the shrill, piping call of the hog: in fact, just have on shwail

of-a-time next Friday night at the Men's Club barn dance, held at Vallejo.

Get there as follows: Drive down Skyline to road to Rock-

away, turn right on solid road, proceed approximately five-

miles, then turn at sign indicating road to Vallejo. (Valle-

jo is a picnic ground—bring what you want with you.)

Don't get lost in the fog—at least until you have paid your

respects to the proprietors of the newest El Hoku Night Club.

(Hope you read the comics).

10c For Nayride Leaving from Front 10c

of Galileo Gym, 8 P. M.

DIARY OF A CO-ED JOURNALIST

May 2—Ah, dear diary, yesterday was May Day, traditional day of springtime festivity. How I longed for the beautiful maypole we had in Hickville! As a substitute, therefore, I erected a maypole of my own in our backyard, using a broomstick stuck into the ground and wound around with two pink ribbons to hold while dancing around it—me for Templeton and one for me. But when Templeton came over, he was cruelly unappreciative and absolutely refused to dance around my lovely maypole. Ah, me, men are so fickle!

So instead of dancing around the maypole, Templeton suggested that we go to see a show. As I hadn't seen one for almost two days, I gladly agreed, and picked out "Camille," with Miss Garbo and Mister Taylor. Well, we went to the theater, in front of which was a big sign with "Garbo loves Taylor!" shamelessly emblazoned on it in huge red letters. "The children of this neighborhood are getting too bold," indignantly complained, blushing in spite of myself. "Why, they don't even know dear Miss Garbo and dear Mister Taylor."

"Hubb!" asked Templeton, but just then the doors opened for the kiddie matinee. A man at the door was handing out balloons to each child that entered, but when it came to our turn, he held out a package of cigarettes instead. "How dare you, sir!" indignantly exclaimed. "Do you dare to infer that a Bloet would smoke?" and with that I haughtily passed on into the interior.

Well, dear diary, the picture was so sad that I just cried and cried. Poor dear Miss Garbo wasted away to a mere shadow of herself and finally died, and poor Mister Taylor was left alone. Ah, me!

Well, dear diary, Templeton and I walked home in utter, complete romantic silence. Can you imagine? It was too utterly wonderful. When we reached my humble door, Templeton asked me to shut my sapphire eyes and hold out my hand. "I do so, and you'll just never guess what I found when I opened them—Templeton's Alpha Epsilon Kappa and Stuff! Aren't you?"

The W. A. A. rifle club, having completed a successful match among its members, is progressing to "sitting position shooting," which, it they tell us, much harder than the lying position.

A new hockey manager was recently appointed by the W. A. A. Council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Barbara Lutz. The new manager is Margaret Parks. The two hockey teams appear to be coming into the home stretch neck and neck, with the competition very keen for the final place. An interesting item in the line of instruction is the picture of the students' mistakes tackled on the hockey bulletin board. The pictures show the fouls made by various members of the team, and from these illustrations instructions for improvement can easily be given.

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AMORI'S TYPISTS TAKE Part in Experiment At Modesto Junior College

"It was a new experiment for us," said Joe Amori, typing instructor, concerning the second annual Steno-Typing Contest, held at Modesto Junior College last week, "and even though we placed only two out of four students entered, it was a good start in the right direction." The contest was divided into three divisions, namely, novice, amateur, and unlimited. The college did not have a typing class, however, two San Francisco Junior College students placed, Robert Re and Marion Yager both received certificates of proficiency. Miss Yager, from Helen Reveal's advanced typing class, typed 66 words per minute with 8 errors, while Re of Amori's typing 2 class, wrote 60 words per minute with only 7 errors. The winner of the unlimited division was Kenny Masuka, Japanese student from Woodbury's Business College, in Los Angeles, who set the high mark of 89 words per minute with 6 errors. For those who are not acquainted with typing speed, the average stenographer types about 60 words per minute, so Masuka's achievement is noteworthy.

Rifle Club Asks Sign-up of Those Going Picknicking

All members of the rifle club who expect to go on the picnic to Alum Rock Park, Sunday, May 16, must sign up with Gordon Sollman and be assigned to an automobile for the trip, according to an announcement by James Hughes, club sponsor.

Calls are still out for those members who are able to obtain cars to provide transportation for the trip, as several more cars are still needed to take passengers. Every one is requested to bring his own lunch and swimming suit. Plans are for the party to leave from the Forest Hill station which is accessible by either an L or K car. The party plans to leave at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Next meeting of the club is set for Tuesday, June 1, according to officials.

A president's gavel was presented to the W. A. A. Council last Thursday afternoon.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE 4-30-37

1. Cash—Bank of America	\$6,237.47
2. Petty Cash	75.00
3. Municipal Railway Car Tickets	294.50
13. Accounts Receivable (See Schedule)	412.55
4. Guarantee	\$1,514.93
5. Social Committee	66.49
6. Canteen	53.64
9. Comptroller's Office	8.09
10. Basketball	82.63
11. Baseball	134.43
12. Tennis	29.27
14. Track	170.33
15. Administration	659.00
16. A. S. S. F. J. C.	124.21
17. W. A. A.	224.52
18. W. A. S.	284.12
21. A. M. S.	157.45
22. Student Debt Funds	26.46
.01 Men	(\$15.73)
.02 Women	(10.73)
23. Reserve Fund	1,215.43
24. A. S. S. F. J. C.	270.78
25. Sophomore Formal	192.50
26. Rifle Team	24.83
27. Swimming	37.00
28. Golf	55.00
101. General Funds	484.28
102. Chemistry I AB Lab. Deposits	22.14
103. Chemistry I AB Lab. Dep.	80.75
104. Lockers	2.55
105. Chemistry 52 AB Syllabus	6.75
107. Key Deposits	27.75
.01 Gifford	\$ 12.75
.02 Berman	5.25
.03 Marsh	3.25
.04 Keys	6.50
108. Chemistry 53 AB Funds	4.85
109. Economics Honor Society	4.09
110. Accommodation Account	
.01 Ross	(\$ 11.11)
.02 Sandy	(11.02)
.03 Amori	(2.61)
.04 Cloud	(5.25)
.05 Pittman	(6.90)
112. Rifle Club	\$ 20.30
113. Army-Navy Club	6.50
114. Faculty Association	43.50
115. Faculty Association	57.97
117. Chemistry I AB Lab. Dep.	353.25
118. Chemistry I AB Syllabus	43.38
119. Physiology Lab. Fees	27.28
120. Zoology Lab. Fees	8.65
121. Chemistry 122 Lab. Dep.	228.50
122. Botany Lab. Fees	13.45
123. Pi Mu Gamma	1.01
124. Household Arts Club	14.06
125. F. J. Hotel Managers Ass'n.	34.45
126. Filing Deposits	67.47
129. Executive Committee Funds	3.90
130. Chemistry Club	10.87
131. W. S. S.	34.51
132. Chemistry 9 Lab. Deposits	70.00
133. Chemistry 9 Funds	2.25
	\$7,020.43
	\$7,020.43

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

Rent REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS at same cost as noisy machines. All carriage widths, type styles, keyboards. Also standards, portables. Rental from manufacturer guarantees quality.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER DIVISION

REMINGTON RAND, INC.

509 Market Street Phone: Douglas 8600

Accepting...

any and all articles suitable for a rummage sale

which includes almost any white elephant found

cluttering up closets, attic, and basement of the average home.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for worthy cause—scholarships.

Leave donations in office of Helene Turner, NYA director, Galileo building, or leave word there to have truck call at your home.

We thank you.

WOMEN'S SERVICE SOCIETY

IT WILL NOT BE A RUM TIME, SOCIETY SAYS OF RUMMAGE

As contributions of clothing, old wares and other odds and ends, pour in from members and their friends, preparations for the Women's Service Society rummage sale, to be held on May 20 and 21, are nearing completion, according to Helene Brodie, chairman of the rummage sale committee.

"Although we have secured a number of valuable articles," Miss Brodie said, "it will take a great deal more material to make the affair a real financial success. For this reason we would like to repeat our plea for help from the student body and faculty. All contributions may be left in the office of Helene Turner, NYA head at Galileo. In the event that students have a large amount of material and are unable to bring it to Galileo, they should make the affair a real financial success."

The sale will be held in a vacant store at 24th and Folsom and each article will be marked individually from 5 cents to \$1.50. All material will be cleaned if necessary and renovated as much as possible so that the display may be more attractive. Members of the society will be asked to bring in as many articles as they can on both days of the sale.

Miss Brodie once more outlined the purpose of the rummage sale, explaining that its main aim was to help the scholarship fund of the society.

"We feel that as long as the proceeds will be applied to a cause that will benefit the students of the junior college, we are willing to help to help that worthy student may continue his education."

Public stenographer term papers typed, per page—15c.

MISS FORD

ST. ANDREW HOTEL, 440 Post St. Opp. St. Francis Hotel - GARFIELD 5100

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ST. ANDREW HOTEL, 440 Post

FESTIVE WEEK PUTS BRIDGE ACROSS RAY IN BANG-UP STYLE

By SKIP IRWIN
That San Francisco will have one solid week of elaborate festivity from May 27 to June 2 was promised last week by Eric Cullenwren, general chairman of the Fiesta Committee, celebrating the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge.

All the western states, Canada, and Mexico are participating in the program with spectacular parades, parades and pageants, topped off by a gigantic sea regatta by the U. S. navy, direct from six weeks maneuvers in the Pacific.

The pageants to be held on Monday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday, will feature John Charles Thomas, famous ballroom dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a cast of 3000 and an orchestra of 100. There will be the early history of California to the present.

The following is the program as announced by Cullenwren:

PRE-FIESTA EVENTS

Sunday, May 23

Blessing of bridge.

Tuesday, May 25

Radio stars show, civic auditorium.

Wednesday, May 26

Civic luncheon, Advertising Club.

Review of Junior Traffic Patrol.

Fiesta ball, convalescence units.

Arrival of parade units.

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Semi-Annual Horse Show Thursday At St. Francis Ring

As a feature event of the week of activities directed by the Women's Athletic Association, the semi-annual horse show will be held tomorrow evening, May 20, 8 o'clock P. M., at St. Francis Riding Academy. Appearing as one of the honorary judges of the show is Mrs. Geiger, wife of Dr. Geiger, city health director. Her daughter Anita will offer exhibition riding. Others for the show are members of the Men's Service Society, while the entire event will be sponsored by Laurine Kuhn, riding instructor at St. Francis Junior College. Spectators are cordially invited to attend the event. The following women will participate in the show:

BEGINNERS

Helen Anderson, Florence Anderson, Dorothy Bonazzi, Francis Boy, Clara Mason, Eleanor Moses, Marilyn Ploner, Margaret Litchfield, Kathleen Smith, Marie Stoh, Charlotte Zier.

INTERMEDIATE

Edith Dorey, Margaret Bantz, Martha Yilmor, Doris Henry, Jean Herring, Ardele Meyer, Gloria Swicogood.

ADVANCED

Juel Blumenthal, Betty Brown, Dorothy Chamberlain, Helen Doyle, Anita Fredrick, Margaret Harrison, Estelle Kriska, Jane Lynch, Betty MacKenzie, Lorraine Kahng, Muriel Mills, Maudie Mullin, Sue Muller, Betty Ross, Rhoda Sheppard, Eunice Skerritt, Yvonne Soanes.

FIESTA OPENING DAY

Day parade via Van Ness Avenue, Bay Street and Marina Boulevard to Crissy Field.

Native sons and daughters ceremonial at bridge.

Sealing of Book of Mothers' sons of Utah Pioneers.

Brilliant pageant with John Charles Thomas, famous ballroom dancer, at Crissy Field.

Illustration of bridge and fireworks.

Handball championships and bowling.

Friday, May 28

Opening of Golden Gate Bridge to Traffic.

Dedication of approach in Marin County under auspices of Redwood Empire Counties, with redwood log-sawing contest.

Dedication of bridge and bridge opening ceremonies at Crissy Field.

Official luncheon to visiting dignitaries.

Arrival of U. S. Fleet.

Fashion shows, concerts, etc., in downtown shows.

Russian carnival all day at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Kilario Boys' Band from Vancouver, B. C., concert and entertainment at Civic Auditorium.

Sports: Polo, handball, tennis, bowling, etc.

Second night of brilliant pageant with John Charles Thomas, at Crissy Field.

Illustration of bridge by Fleet, fireworks.

Saturday, May 29

Marvellous Marin Fiesta in Marin County. Special exhibitions by cowboy, mounted horsemen, Indians, Mexican police cyclists and others.

Rock-drilling contest and varied events at Crissy Field.

Yacht regatta—all classes.

Russian festival—all day at Sigmund Stern Grove.

International night parade via Van Ness Avenue, Bay Street to Crissy Field.

International Night in the foreign colony.

Grand Labor Ball.

Reception to U. S. Fleet and visiting nations.

Fleet illumination.

Sports: handball, tennis, bowling, soccer, polo, etc.

Sunday, May 30

Special memorial day workshop in all churches.

Memorial services at Crissy Field by children and bridgebuilders in tribute to those who lost their lives in the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. Children will march to bridge after services and cast floral wreaths into the Golden Gate.

Band Concerts.

Russian festival, all day, Sigmund Stern Grove.

Third performance of spectacular pageant, with John Charles Thomas at Crissy Field.

Fleet illumination, fireworks, etc.

Sports: yacht races and parade, pistol shoot by Pacific Coast police and sheriff's forces, show and trap shooting, baseball, polo, swimming, bowling, soccer, etc.

Monday, May 31

Military pageant to Crissy Field, followed by decoration of graves at National cemetery at Presidio.

Golden Gate bridge marathon from San Rafael to San Francisco.

Golden Gate swim.

Riding regatta, coast championships, junior college and high school cutter races.

Fourth performance of night pageant at Crissy Field with John Charles Thomas, polo, baseball, bowling, soccer, etc.

Tuesday, June 1

Fleet cutter races, sports.

Enlisted Men's Ball, Civic Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 2

Formal military and naval ball.

Fiesta finale.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN
The biggest, and the only new, women's sports news, is Tourney Week, the exciting conclusion to WAA activities for the season. The organization has been unusually active and successful this semester, and the events of the week should add the final touch to a completely successful year. Every day provides at least one event to which every woman of the college has been invited, and of course there is the banquet, the crowning affair of the week.

WAA regulations require every woman to participate during Tourney Week.

The sport in which she has been enrolled. This regulation is enforced because the results of the tournaments of the week will help to determine the first team awards in each sport. Each woman enrolled should be given a chance to participate in the competition for the awards.

At a post Tourney Week event, the hockey club will hold a playday with State.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937 No. 15

Editor: Lyle Lockman
Managing Editor: Paul Jensen
Business Editor: Paul Jensen
Sports Editor: Paul Jensen
Advertising Manager: Paul Jensen
Circulation Editor: Paul Jensen
Printer: Paul Jensen

SWAN SONG

We find it rather difficult to put into words the mingled feeling of regret and relief that overcomes us as we sit down at the typewriter to tap out the last few bits of writing that will compose our swan song as Editor of The Guardsman.

The position has not been an easy one for as it has been particularly difficult. Just how well we have carried out the ideals set by our predecessors is a matter of personal opinion, and while we are not completely satisfied with the way in which we have done our job, we feel that we have done the best we could under the existing circumstances.

Being a natural born follower, rather than a leader, it was a bit difficult to assume the role of dictator so necessary to a successful editor. However, with the help of our most competent faculty adviser and the capable members of our staff, we managed to struggle through a rather hectic semester and to come out on top with no cuts, bruises, or permanent scars.

To our successor, Don Mix, we can only wish the best of luck. A fine person, capable of doing big things, he should be able to produce an excellent newspaper. As we still have six months or so of junior college work to complete, we will be back next semester; and as our primary interest lies in journalism, we shall be acting in some capacity on The Guardsman staff.

To the Administration and to certain student leaders, who have so willingly lent their aid and co-operation at all times, we extend our sincere gratitude. Those individuals who were dissatisfied with our efforts we can only refer to the old adage concerning the man who tried to please everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS!

On June 18, a group of young men and women will step out upon the stage of the War Memorial Opera House to receive the pieces of parchment paper which will indicate that they have completed two years of college work.

These students will have the distinction of being the college's first real graduating class. They are the pioneers who started here as Low Freshmen when the college first opened and who have managed to go straight through during its two years of existence.

Many of these students will go on to universities and colleges and many will begin work at their chosen careers, but the great majority will go forth into the tritely termed "cold cruel world" and attempt to seek that elusive quantity, "their fortune."

Because this is the final edition for the spring semester, The Guardsman, on behalf of the Associated Students as a whole, would like to extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to the 1937 graduating class.

NO RETREAT

According to Alexander Pope, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," yet at the close of each semester, a certain number of students who entered with the idea of completing two years of work, leaves college with but a quarter of that work finished.

Each student has his own reason for leaving. The most prevalent one is poor grades. One student, usually unacquainted with the junior college system, will receive low marks in most of his studies. Disgusted, he will convince himself that he is only wasting his time and had better give up at the very beginning.

In most cases, this is a mistake. If a student is genuinely interested in getting somewhere and has not come to junior college merely to waste time, he should give himself another chance. It may be that once he has caught on to the system of things, he will do better work and receive better marks. As Confucius once said, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

THE BRAINS OF POWELL STREET

From time to time, various members of the faculty and administration have come in for their share of editorial appreciation. One man, however, whose intelligence directed, unceasing efforts have made the Extension building class arrangement as efficient as possible, has thus far escaped almost entirely the praise of the scribe's pen.

Like his boss, President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president, is modest, and lets others walk away with the glory rightfully his.

Here, however, let recognition for his invaluable services on behalf of the college be officially recognized, and let students remember him, in after years, as the genius of Powell Street.

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

MENTAL MUTT

The oyster is a subtle chap. For, if he lands upon your lap, he's certain not to leave a stain. In hopes you'll ask him back again.

The lobster, on the other hand, is never sure just where he'll land. So stains and soils your Sunday suit, And doesn't seem to give a hoot.

The moral of this little yarn is, "Lobsters never give a darn. Yet face as well as oysters do. I guess I'll be a lobster, too!"

Being a firm believer in the old song, or something, that went "Always leave me laughing when you say goodbye," we simply had to start this, our last column for the semester, with one our here-now famous "jokes."

You've simply got to laugh even if you don't think it's funny, because if you don't, you not only hurt us deeply but spoil the whole point of this paragraph! What? You didn't know the paragraph had a point? Well, that just goes to show how little some people know, or compare to what other people know, or do you know that?

No, Horace, we haven't gone completely barmy, but the thought of a whole summer with nothing (much) to do and no deadlines, mid-terms, or eighth clocks to worry about has only served to increase whatever wacky-ness we already possessed.

Then, too, we are writing this in WJ with the door locked so as not to be disturbed, and with the radiators doing their damndest to make the place into a steam bath. We might turn them off (the radiators), but we tried and tried, and can't seem to get any results. Hence, we're beginning to be affected by the heat, and, together with everything else, this column should really turn out to be something.

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Imagine Joe's amazement when Edna Denhart burst into his class to inform him that there was a package for him at the office containing a live turtle. And imagine his still further amazement to discover that the animal was a present from "Mae West of Hollywood!"

P. S. He didn't win the prize!

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By Jack Campbell

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Being a firm believer in the old song, or something, that went "Always leave me laughing when you say goodbye," we simply had to start this, our last column for the semester, with one our here-now famous "jokes."

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No, Horace, we haven't gone completely barmy, but the thought of a whole summer with nothing (much) to do and no deadlines, mid-terms, or eighth clocks to worry about has only served to increase whatever wacky-ness we already possessed.

Then, too, we are writing this in WJ with the door locked so as not to be disturbed, and with the radiators doing their damndest to make the place into a steam bath. We might turn them off (the radiators), but we tried and tried, and can't seem to get any results. Hence, we're beginning to be affected by the heat, and, together with everything else, this column should really turn out to be something.

Here's something which may be a bit old, but is nevertheless well worth the telling. Some girls in one of Joe Amelio's typing classes decided that they would like Joe to win first prize for having the best animal at the recent barn dance. With this thought in mind, they wandered down to Fisherman's Wharf and purchased a very fancy little turtle with "Mae West" engraved on its back. Placing it in a box and making the return address "Hollywood," they had the varmint delivered.

Imagine Joe's amazement when Edna Denhart burst into his class to inform him that there was a package for him at the office containing a live turtle. And imagine his still further amazement to discover that the animal was a present from "Mae West of Hollywood!"

P. S. He didn't win the prize!

Household Arts Association, under the faculty sponsorship of Claire Cuneo, presented a fashion show in the Galileo auditorium. The clothes for the show were furnished by Joseph Magnin. Some nice models, too.

Ram racket team finish conference season with a tie for second with San Mateo. Modesto won the title... this year Coach Tom Wilson's netters ended the tourney by winning the championship.

Women's Athletic Association holds a gala sports carnival at St. Francis Riding Academy and at Galileo High School in the evening over 100 guests assembled for the first banquet ever given by the WAA. Helen Davis was chairman of the affair.

Tyler McHugh elected president of the Associated Men Students, defeating Carlyle Caine by a small majority. Eugene Blumenthal was elected vice-president, with Don Juan Mills chosen to fill the treasurer's spot.

The Fights and the B... all and sundry with an c...

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The Fights and the B... all and sundry with an c...

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

Another sports season has been brought to a dramatic climax. It was a queer athletic semester for the San Francisco Junior College with two of the squads taking championships and the other three finishing the conference race in lower positions.

The tennis team, coached by Tom Wilson, was successful in winning nine encounters and suffering only one defeat to emerge with the Junior College Conference trophy. The netters displayed brilliant tennis ability by defeating powerful college squads from time to time throughout the season. Trophy number one for the Rams.

Then it was Coach Jack Gaddy's strong crew outfit that finished the league season in a three-way tie for rowing honors. The crewmen were racing in first position when along came the U. S. F. students to defeat the crewmen in the last place of the season. Thus to bring about a triple championship. There may still be a row-off at the end of this month. Trophy number two for the Rams.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan's basketball team looked like champions upon returning from its successful tour of the westland, where it won six straight titles, but had a conference season that found the hoopers resting in third position on the N. C. J. C. C. A. ladder when the final game had been played.

The Ram cheerleaders were just not good enough for their track rivals and won only one meet during the track and field period. Although Coach Russ Sower's "Big Meet" at Marin the Rams collected only six points to finish the season in fifth position. The outlook is bright for a successful cheer team in 1938, as most of the cheerers are new.

Prospects for another championship aggregation in '38 are bright, as many of the netmen remain and more racketeers are expected from the high schools.

The team did not drop a contest during the practice season, its only loss being at the end of the conference race, to the strong San Mateo outfit.

Following is a summary of the season's play:

San Francisco, 9 matches; U. S. F., 2 matches.
San Francisco, 8 matches; San Francisco State, NO MATCHES.
San Francisco, 6 matches; Salinas, 2 matches.
San Francisco, 5 matches; Modesto, 2 matches.
San Francisco, 5 matches; Menlo, 2 matches.
San Francisco, 6 matches; Armstrong, NO MATCHES.
San Francisco, 6 matches; Commerce, High, 3 matches.
San Francisco, 3 matches; Portland University, 3 matches.
San Francisco, 5 matches; Modesto, 2 matches.
San Francisco, 5 matches; Marin, NO MATCHES.
San Francisco, 2 matches; San Mateo, 4 matches.
San Francisco won on a forfeit from Sacramento.

Following is the final standings of the teams:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Modesto	14	6	28
Marin	14	6	28
Sacramento	13	7	26
San Mateo	10	10	20
Santa Rosa	9	11	18
San Francisco	0	20	0

San Francisco was not entered in the tournament.

San Mateo displayed its track and field superiority at the Fresno Relays when the Bulldogs took second in the 400 yard race in the junior college class. The Matrons collected 29 points and smashed two national junior college records, winning the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard dash.

San Mateo's track and field team, coached by Coach Jack Gaddy, made out a pretty good record in the Fresno Relays. The Bulldogs collected 29 points and smashed two national junior college records, winning the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard dash.

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San Francisco's track and field team, coached by Coach Jack Gaddy,

EXAMINATION, REGISTRATION NOTICES

Before You Leave

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL FINAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASS ROOMS WITH THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED BELOW.

Monday, June 7 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 8:00 o'clock classes. 2:30-5:30—M.W.F. Daily, 2:30 o'clock classes; and 2:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.	Monday, June 8 —9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 8:00 o'clock classes, Geology 1a, Green, Room 103 Powell Street. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 2:30 o'clock classes; and 2:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.
Tuesday, June 9 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 9:00 o'clock classes. Mathematics 14b, Hollingsworth, Room 152, Galileo High School; Political Science 15, Hughes, Room 153, Galileo High School. 2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily, 2:30 o'clock classes.	Wednesday, June 10 —9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 9:00 o'clock classes. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 3:30 o'clock classes.
Thursday, June 11 —9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 10:00 o'clock classes; Civil Engineering 8, Mayo, Room 153, Galileo High School; Hygiene 1, Eisan, Room 152 Galileo High School. 2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily, 4:30 o'clock classes.	Friday, June 12 —9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 10:00 o'clock classes, Hygiene 1, Gaddy, Room 206, Powell Street; Mechanical Engineering 2, Marsh, Room 353, Galileo High School. 2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily 1:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.
Saturday, June 13 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily 1:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.	Sunday, June 14 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily 1:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.
Monday, June 15 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 11:00 o'clock classes. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 1:00 classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.	Tuesday, June 16 —9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 11:00 o'clock classes. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 1:00 classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.
Wednesday, June 17 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 12:00 o'clock classes, Chemistry 53a, Sections 1 and 2, Forbes, Study Hall, Powell Street; History 4b, Miss Bolton, Room 153, Galileo High School. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 12:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.	Thursday, June 18 —9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 12:00 o'clock classes, Chemistry 53a, Sections 1 and 2, Forbes, Study Hall, Powell Street; History 4b, Miss Bolton, Room 153, Galileo High School. 2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 12:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Final grades for the spring semester will be available for distribution in the Registrar's Office on and after Monday, June 28, between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00. Anyone wishing to have his grades mailed to him should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's Office. This envelope should be large enough to hold 4-inch by 6-inch cards.

AWS ELECTIONS JUNE 1, RM. 101 EXTENSION BLDG.

With nominations by petition, the semi-annual Associated Women Students elections will be held on June 1 at 10 o'clock in Room 101 at the Extension Building. Petitions, each signed by 25 AWS members, have been turned in to Elaine Dominguez, president of the organization, and will serve as substitutes for the procedure of nominations from the floor used in preceding elections. The new method is in accordance with the AWS constitution.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, with four class representatives also to be chosen. Incumbents in the executive positions are Elaine Dominguez, president; Barbara Latz, vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary, and Patricia Madden, treasurer.

According to unverified rumors, Miss Parent and Miss Madden will run for president, Florence Murphy and Marion Andrievich for vice-president, Marion Yager and Pat Tobin for secretary, and Gail Hanna and Virginia Kiwatt for treasurer.

On June 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Howell Art Gallery, 464 Post Street, the AWS will entertain women students of the graduating classes of January and June, 1937, at a tea. Geraldine Roberts is chairman of the committee having charge of the affair, and the administrative staff of the college is invited.

Faculty Association Observes Anniversary At Women's Club Fri.

Celebrating its second anniversary, the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association will hold a semi-formal dinner dance next Friday evening in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

According to Claire Cuneo, household arts instructor and chairman for the event, elaborate preparations are being made to make the venture a successful one.

Guests of honor for the evening will be Hon. and Mrs. C. Harold Caulfield, Superintendent and Mrs. J. P. Nourse, President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, and Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, vice-president.

Gifford Guest Speaker To Business Educators

Speaking on the technical and vocational institute curriculum of Hotel and Restaurant Management, John Gifford, coordinator of the college Hotel and Restaurant division, addressed the Business Educators Association of California at their annual state convention Saturday, May 22.

Swicegood In As WAA Leader With Wormell

Officially installed at the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association banquet, held last Friday evening, the following women will serve as WAA officers for the Fall semester: Gloria Swicegood, president; Margaret Wormell, vice-president; Dorothy Canavan, secretary, and Gail Hanna, treasurer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of block blazer jackets to Junerose Bellew, Dorothy Eldam, Anita McKay, and Gloria Swicegood. These jackets are the highest award obtainable in WAA activities and are awarded on a basis of attitude, sportsmanship and service to WAA.

Taneko Amemiya and Jeanne Cassinelli were named members of the recreational games first team and Louise Lyon, Isabel Sherratt, and Phoebe Watwood were given second team awards.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS IN 'BON VOYAGE' TO CLAIRE CUNEO

Because many members of the Household Arts Association are leaving college in June and their faculty sponsor is planning a trip to the Orient, "Bon Voyage" will be the theme for the last meeting of the group, which will be held at the home of Claire Cuneo, HAA faculty sponsor, Thursday, May 27, at 3:30 o'clock.

All members are asked to come dressed in their best traveling tops and with their luggage. HAA officers said. Upon their arrival they will go through a rigid customs inspection and prizes will be awarded to the tourists having the most unique traveling equipment.

The following officers elected for the fall semester will be installed Thursday afternoon: president, Marjorie Delhi; vice president, Caroline Orginos; secretary, Cecile Thompson, and treasurer, Lillian Moruwaki.

Men's Club Leaders To Be Chosen Today

Election of officers for the Associated Men Students will be held this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria, according to Don Mix, retiring president of the organization. Faculty Adviser Joe Amor urged that all men students attend this meeting and take part in selecting next semester's Men's Club leaders.

DEISER, BENTON VIE FOR RIFLE, PISTOL TOP SPOT

Election of officers for next semester will be the main business of the college Rifle and Pistol Club this week. Nominations were concluded at a meeting held last Wednesday, May 19, and voting will take place today and tomorrow.

Nominees for the office of president are George Dier and John Benton; for vice-president, Priscilla Smith and Gail Hanna; for secretary, Virginia Kwiat, Janet O'Neill and Gail Hanna; for treasurer, Fred Wright, Frank Dounnik, and John Benton; and for Board of Control, Frank Dounnik, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiat, Bill Carroll, George Deiser, Chas. Doudiet, Helen Eltoft, and Ronald Smith.

According to the organization's social committee, the recent picnic held at Alum Rock Park was most successful and the next event on the club calendar will be a swimming party held somewhere in the city. After the swim, the group will gather at the home of one of the members and wind up the evening with cards and dancing, followed by refreshments. The exact date will be announced later and all members are urged to attend as it will be the last get-together of the semester.

Significance of Larkin Research to Be Marked In Historical Journal

(Continued from page 1)
upon his political services to the United States.

Parker has published numerous articles in educational and historical journals. He is now editing a valuable manuscript written by Larkin in 1831. The significance of this letter lies in the fact that it proves historians in error for assuming that Larkin was in New England in 1831, when, as the letter shows, he was still in North Carolina. The manuscript will appear in the September issue of the California Historical Society Quarterly.

Freedom Rings May 27, 31; Holidays!

Students of the college will be treated to two days of freedom during the next few weeks, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Thursday, May 27, has been declared a holiday to celebrate the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta. Memorial Day, which falls on a Sunday, will be commemorated on Monday, May 31, with all classes being excused.

When You Return

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Registration Procedure—Fall Semester 1937

PROCEDURE FOR RETURNING STUDENTS

I Registration—Faculty Cafeteria, Galileo High School Building—
MONDAY, AUGUST 16—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
9:00-12:00—Registration of all former students whose last names begin with L-Z inclusive.
1:00-4:00—Registration of all former students whose last names begin with letters A-K inclusive.

PROCEDURE FOR ENTERING STUDENTS

I Entrance Examinations—
For all students who did not take the entrance examinations on June 14 and 15,
MONDAY, AUGUST 16—9:00 a. m.—Auditorium, Galileo High School—
Subject A Examination
Achievement Examination

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17—9:00 a. m.—Auditorium, Galileo High School—
Vocational Interest Test
Aptitude Examination

II Registration—Faculty Cafeteria, Galileo High School Building—
A. Students who took entrance examinations on or before June 14 and 15.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.
B. Students who took entrance examinations on August 16 and 17.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.
INSTRUCTION BEGINS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 8:00 A. M.

EARLY EXAMS ASSURE REGISTRATION

High school seniors who are planning to enter the San Francisco Junior College next August are urged to take the entering examinations at the close of the present semester. These examinations will be given on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, June 14 and 15, in the cafeteria of the Galileo High School building at 1:15 p. m. The completion of these examinations at this time will assure the student of preference in registration when college opens in August.

Sullivan, Beyl Join Summer Semester Staff at UCLA

During the summer vacation two instructors from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College, J. Graham Sullivan and Chef Joseph A. Beyl, will go to the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct in the trade and industrial classes there during the summer session.

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